INDEX TO VOLUMES CIII, CIV

January 7, 1974 to December 30, 1974

Note:
cov.cover portrait
d.drawing
p.photograph
diag.diagram
c.color (e.g., color photo—c.p.)
r.reproduction
c.r.color reproduction
f.c.r.full color photo
Dates are indicated as follows:
28 Ja 22 (January 28, 1974, page 22)
Paging may vary slightly in regional editions.
Takeout—detailed textpiece
Biopers—biographical material
Sketch—career material
See MILESTONES listing for births, marriages, divorces, deaths that have been recorded in TIME's Milestones column. For other articles on milestone events in people's lives see by subject.

A

AARON, HENRY ("HANK") See **BASEBALL**

ABBOTT, JERRY See **TREES**

ABDESSALAM, BELAID See **OIL**

ABDUL-JABBAR, KAREEM See **BASKETBALL—Professional**

ABELL, TYLER (Editor) *Drew Pearson: Diaries 1949-1959*. 4 Mr 82

ABERNETHY, ROBERT See **TELEVISION—Programs**

ABORIGINES See **AUSTRALIA**

ABORTION
See also **RELIGION—Catholicism**
TIME correspondents offer survey of abortion sentiments around country, find many earlier objections remain. In northeast, abortions now obtained easily while midwest and southern regions maintain special clinics. Hospital-church affiliations farther west discourage abortions; women are usually flown to other areas for operation. Pro-abortion "Pope" woman crowned in N.Y., p. 4 F 60
Boston District Attorney Garrett Byrne's office conducts 8-month study of abortions at Boston City Hospital then charges three researchers: Drs. Agneta Philipson, L.D. Sabath (p.), David Charles and Pathologist Dr. Leonard Berman who supplied them with fetal tissue, with unauthorized use of a body. Dr. Kenneth Edelin, hospital's first black chief resident in obstetrics is charged with manslaughter. 27 My 84

ABOUREZK, JAMES See **U.S. SENATE**

ABPLANALP, MRS. ROBERT (JOSEPHINE) See **TELEVISION**

ABRAMS, CREIGHTON (GEN.) See **ARMED FORCES**

ACADEMY AWARDS See **MOVIES**

ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS AND SCIENCES See **MOVIES**

ACCIDENTS
National Safety Council estimates 14,000 lives can be saved from traffic deaths with gas shortage and reduced speed limits. 7 Ja 45
Worst air disaster in history occurs when Turkish Airlines' DC-10 crashes (details) near Paris killing 344 passengers and crew members (rescuers removing bodies, p.). Sabotage is suspected as Arab terrorists had hijacked British Airways DC-10 on same day; actual cause may lie in defect in construction of cargo hold on DC-10 jumbo jets. 18 Mr 40
French and U.S. officials believe March 10 crash of Turkish Airlines' DC-10 outside Paris was due to blowout of an improperly sealed cargo door (diag.). Congressional hearings reveal shocking, mysterious story of history's worst air disaster with 346 dead, raise questions about safety procedures of McDonnell Douglas, the makers of DC-10, and of government safety regulations. 8 Ap 71
Truck driver Kenneth R. Barton admits he killed State Trooper Kenyon M. Lassiter, who had once saved his life. 6 My 10
National Safety Council's claim that lower speed limit of 55 m.p.h. is responsible for 23% drop in death total is opposed by Lee N. Hames of the American Medical Assn. 2 D 10
First fatal crash of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet occurs seconds after takeoff from Nairobi. Plane was not carrying full capacity of 361 passengers; however 57 of 157 aboard died. 2 D 40

ACCOUNTING
Disturbed by declining prestige of accounting, Chief Executive Walter E. Hanson (p.) of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. has offered to let competing firms audit his firm's procedures. Team chosen by American Institute of Certified Public Accountants will observe at twenty Peat, Marwick offices—at Peat, Marwick expense—and will release findings to the press. 1 Jl 53

ACECO TOOL CORP. See **BUSINESS**

ACEVES, JOSE
Jose Aceves (p.), founder of Aceco Tool Corp., devotes majority of his time toward gaining business for members of the Latin American Manufacturers Association. 16 S 97

ACID See **POLLUTION**

ACNE See **MEDICINE**

ACTORS & ACTRESSES
See also **MOVIES; THEATER**
Broadway personalities, including Monique Van Vooren, Joan Fontaine, Christopher Plummer, Stephen Sondheim, Paul Lynde, Richard Rodgers, and Rita Moreno (& Lindsay, p.), honor John V. Lindsay and thank him for his support of their profession during his administration. Actor Peter Boyle quoted on his tribute to Lindsay's consistency. 7 Ja 52
Luci Johnson Nugent (p.) visits Texas location of Robert Redford's new movie *The Great Waldo Pepper;* jumps in 1918 plane and lets stunt pilot Frank Tallman take her out for a ride. 7 Ja 52
Jerome Cutler (sketch), Hollywood talent agent and part-time rabbi, organizes highly popular Synagogue for the Performing Arts. Show-business members (noted) find comfort with peers. Jack Carter, Marty Allen and Walter Matthau (together p.). 7 Ja 75
Internal Revenue Service presents Jack Benny with bill for $109,081 in back taxes after disallowing his deduction of $154,000 for gift of his collection of pictures, scripts, radio show records, tapes and other memorabilia to U.C.L.A. Benny notes differences between his gift and that of President Nixon. 14 Ja 26
Liza Minnelli (p.) returns to Broadway for first time in seven years as star of own 50-minute revue; show is sold out for three-week run within 36 hours of opening of Winter Garden Theater box office. 14 Ja 26
Richard Burton (p.) and Elizabeth Taylor (& nurse, p.) second-honeymoon at Hotel Danieli in Venice where he is filming Vittorio De Sica's *The Journey* with Sophia Loren. 14 Ja 26
Colleen Dewhurst (as Cleopatra, p.; at home, p.), who is currently playing to raves in Broadway production of Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, is profiled. 21 Ja 80
Zero Mostel demonstrates "yummy" and "yucky" (2 p.) for Poet/Novelist George Mendoza's *The Sesame Street Book of Opposites*, a picture book being put together at the same time Mostel is taping 24 segments for the show itself. 21 Ja 42-43
"Grand Dame" of American stage, Katharine Cornell (p.), now 80, receives National Artist Award given by American Nat'l. Theater and Academy. Renowned for many of her romantic roles (noted), she also did a good job of talent scouting; among those who won her recognition were Tyrone Power, Gregory Peck, Orson Welles and Marlon Brando. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the only other previous winners of award, cable Miss Cornell; quote. 21 Ja 42
Harvard *Lampoon* invites John Wayne (p.) to accept Brass Balls award created specially for him. He arrives in Army personnel carrier, fields taunts from crowd. 28 Ja 52
James Caan (p.), distracted by announcer, sees steer dash to safety at Denver's National Western Stock Show where he and partner are out of the money in team roping event. Caan has been rodeo professional since 1972. 28 Ja 53
Gloria Swanson (p.) opens Orlando, Fla., Gloria Swanson film festival, a charity benefit for local cultural organizations, and reminisces about her career. Upcoming ABC television movie, *Killer Bees*, noted. 28 Ja 53
Veteran Hollywood musical star Jane Powell (p.), scheduled to make Broadway debut in '20s hit show *Irene*, rehearses with predecessor Debbie Reynolds. 11 F 47
Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., which is celebrating National Inventors Day, Feb. 11, releases news that Hedy Lamarr, who took to water in 1930s film *Ecstasy* (scene, p.), is co-inventor of system for guiding torpedos to their targets; system was considered for use in WW II. 18 F 52
Actor Donald Sutherland (& family, p.) helps deliver child of Actress Francine Racette, the woman with whom he has been living for two years, while on paternity leave from filming of Paramount's *The Day of the Locust*. 18 F 52
Vanessa Redgrave (p.), appearing in Noel Coward's *Design for Living*, is Workers Revolutionary Party candidate in four-way contest for Newham Northeast, a London working-class constituency. 25 F 52
On location in Japan to play in Sydney Pollack's Japanese mobster movie *The Yakuza*, Robert Mitchum (p.) is mistaken

for Kirk Douglas; contemplates wearing a disguise. 25 F 52

Actor Michael Moriarity (sketch; scenes, 2 p.) emerges as one of top young actors in the U.S. with his starring roles as a baseball hero in John Hancock's film *Bang the Drum Slowly* and as a homosexual prostitute in John Hopkin's Broadway drama *Find Your Way Home*. 25 F 64

Dustin Hoffman (as Lenny, p.), who portrays Lenny Bruce (p.) in Bob Fosse's film *Lenny*, is being hailed as the most influential satirist of the era. 4 Mr 41

Lee Strasberg (p.), Actors Studio Artistic Director and mentor of such stars as Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Al Pacino and Jane Fonda, will make his screen debut in Francis Ford Coppola's *The Godfather, Part II*. 11 Mr 58

Joel Grey (p.) poses with life-size poster of himself advertising his two-week Manhattan engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Empire Room. 11 Mr 58

Lucille Ball (p.), in Manhattan to promote her new movie, the $10 million *Mame*, gives 52 interviews in four days, accepts some awards, appears on three television shows and announces that her 23-year-old comedy series would end this season. 11 Mr 59

American Film Institute honors James Cagney (p.) with its Life Achievement Award and five-hour celebration at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel. Films show Cagney bawling out Bette Davis and socking Joan Blondell in face. Guests include Mae Clarke, George C. Scott, Doris Day, Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Rosalind Russell and Mick Jagger. 25 Mr 51

During visit to Hollywood, Prince Charles and Barbra Streisand (& Charles, p.) confer privately for 15 minutes at Columbia Studios where Barbra is recording songs for her new film, *Funny Lady*. When asked if she would come and sing for him, she replied, "Oh, I've never played that Palace." 1 Ap 43

Diane Keaton (p.) who stars in *The Godfather, Part II* and in another movie with friend Woody Allen, prepares for new career as a singer. Keaton shows up for talent nights at a Greenwich Village cabaret as a blues singer. 1 Ap 43

Gloria Swanson (p.) celebrates her 75th birthday in Paris and attends salute to her career at Henri Langlois' Cinematheque Francaise. 8 Ap 43

Patrick Olimi (p.), deposed as king of Toro in 1967, acts as stand-in for Sidney Poitier in film *The Wilby Conspiracy*. 22 Ap 52

Rhode Island cowboy Victor Da Costa (p.) wins suit charging CBS with copying Paladin TV series, starring Richard Boone (p.), from his New England fairs act. 29 Ap 46

All members of England's Redgrave theatrical dynasty are currently working: Vanessa stars in Noel Coward's *Design for Living;* Mother Rachel Kempson appears in TV series on Winston Churchill; Corin makes a film in Australia; Sir Michael (& Lynn, p.) opens in *The Hollow Crown* in Brooklyn; Lynn stars on Broadway in *My Fat Friend*. 29 Ap 46

Charlie Chaplin (& Oona, Geraldine, p.) tells well-wishers he is working on new film, *The Freak*, then celebrates 85th birthday at family party given by wife Oona O'Neill Chaplin. 29 Ap 47

Actor Anthony Quinn (p.) announces he will make three movies in Greece funded in part by Greek junta in effort to revive national film industry which has sagged since 1967 coup. Quinn says he has been given carte blanche and wants co-star to be Irene Pappas, an opponent of regime. Melina Mercouri, in Manhattan working on documentary about repression in Greece, challenges Quinn's statement on freedom. 29 Ap 47

Monique Van Vooren (& Rudy, Andy, p.) stars as Frankenstein's sister in Andy Warhol's movie of that name; director Paul Morrissey describes her role. She and Warhol attend Rudolf Nureyev's opening with National Ballet Co. of Canada in Manhattan. 6 My 46

Robert Windeler's biography *Sweetheart* reveals that Mary Pickford (p.), married to Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in 1920, is still mad at Charlie Chaplin for selling his share of United Artists in 1956 without giving her first refusal. 13 My 70

Steve McQueen (p.), while rehearsing for his role as fire chief in *The Towering Inferno*, gets some on-the-job training as he helps put out fire on Stage 5 of Samuel Goldwyn Studio where children's show *Sigmund* is being shot; anxious wife Ali MacGraw looks on. 20 My 58

French presidential candidate, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, uses T-shirts emblazoned: "Giscard a la Barre" (Giscard at the Helm) as campaign gimmick. More than 80,000 T-shirts imported from Czechoslovakia were sold at $3 each. Even actress Brigitte Bardot wears one at St. Tropez, p. 27 My 53

Pop star Helen Reddy (& Scott, p.) makes film debut as singing nun in *Airport 1975* and discusses Gloria Swanson in scene with Martha Scott. Swanson also is in the film along with Myrna Loy, Karen Black, Charlton Heston, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 3 Je 38

Woody Allen and *Sleeper* co-star Diane Keaton (p.) attend classes at Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in Manhattan. 10 Je 58

Actor Peter Lawford (& Elsa, p.) rates lioness Elsa as best of animal stars he has worked with. Lawford is on location in Kenya for TV series based on Joy Adamson's *Born Free*. Lawford says Lassie is among worst of animal stars. 10 Je 59

Actress Jennifer O'Neill and Actor Elliot Gould plan to wed after quick divorces from their respective spouses; Elliot from Jenny Bogart, his companion of five years, wife of six months, mother of his two children. 17 Je 62

Patrons of Manhattan's Roosevelt Hospital Gift Shop can make purchases from Musical Comedy Star Ethel Merman (p.). Enlisting as a volunteer when her mother was hospitalized, Merman comes in once a week, engagements such as a concert tour with Carroll O'Connor, permitting. 24 Je 51

Former musical film star Betty Hutton is big-name attraction at benefit to raise money for St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, R.I. Arlene Dahl, George Jessel, Kate Smith join admirers. Hutton arrived on rectory doorstep last February, broke and depressed, was taken on as unpaid housekeeper-cook. 24 Je 51

Katharine Hepburn (p.) bicycles around the Temple, lawyers' compound in ancient city of London, while on location for filming of made-for-TV movie *Love Among the Ruins* in which she stars for first time with Laurence Olivier. 1 Jl 38

Richard Burton (& Ellen, p.), divorced in Switzerland by Elizabeth Taylor, sails from Manhattan for Europe with Ellen Rossen, the daughter of late film director Robert Rossen, whom he has known since she was five. 8 Jl 30

Australian songwriter Peter Allen comments on reports that his wife Liza Minnelli will marry movie producer Jack Haley Jr. (& Minnelli, p.), then signs official divorce papers. 29 Jl 60

My Fat Friend star Lynn Redgrave says she used to be scared to work in New York but now notices big difference during Manhattan's Kiss-A-Cop week. Two years ago, 60 actors, including Hal Holbrook, Julie Harris and Joan Hacket, petitioned city for better protection of Broadway; Hermione Gingold finds there are fewer "evil-looking people" around. Patrolman Murray Trelford (p.), others persuade Moiseyev dancers to visit Central Park; Igor Moiseyev quoted. 5 Ag 40

Gloria Swanson (at 25, 75, 2 p.) describes some of her fitness regimen while in Manhattan after brief appearance in film *Airport 1975*. 5 Ag 40-41

Richard Burton, still in love with Elizabeth Taylor five weeks after their divorce, is comforted by Sophia Loren (& Burton, p.), his co-star in TV movie *Brief Encounter*. 12 Ag 43

British actor Robert Shaw is scheduled to be chewed to death by mechanical shark in movie *Jaws*, now filming at Martha's Vineyard. Production is behind schedule and Shaw is worried because he will be taxed by IRS if he works more than 90 days in U.S. 12 Ag 43

Actor Lewis J. Stadlen says he has ambivalent feelings about Katie Hepburn's climbing into bed with him on stage for 15 seconds before start of Broadway musical *Candide*. 12 Ag 43

Ann-Margret (as Betty Grable, p.) explains why she dropped last name Olsson; she plans to use full name for NBC television special. 26 Ag 51

Impressionist David Frye says it is a "weird feeling" to know he can lose guts of his act at any time as he hurriedly works on tapes of Gerald Ford after departure of Richard Nixon. 26 Ag 51

Star of *Deep Throat*, Linda Lovelace (p), stars in new film, *Linda Lovelace for President*, which is billed as a satiric look at American life. 2 S 46

Peter Ustinov (as Hnup Wan, p.) plays bungling Chinese spy in Walt Disney spoof *One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing*, which he is filming in London with Co-Star Helen Hayes. Ustinov's skill in portraying character proves unnerving for his wife who has a hard time recognizing him. 2 S 46

Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall re-enact real-life adventure of Victor Stadter's copter flight into Mexican prison to spring wealthy American Joel Kaplan, for upcoming film *Breakout*; helicopter mishap during filming terrifies Stadter and Kaplan who appear unexpectedly on set. 2 S 46

Eileen Letchworth, star of television soap opera *All My Children*, has a face-lift; show's producers write operation into script in which Letchworth's character, Margo Flax, undergoes cosmetic surgery in order to capture the heart of a younger man. 2 S 46

Bette Davis (as Miss Moffat, p.) rehearses hard for her first stage role in 13 years, *Miss Moffat*. Show is a musical adaptation of Emlyn Williams' *The Corn Is Green*, in which Davis first starred for Warner Bros. back in 1945. 2 S 47

Richard Chamberlain (& Howard in costume, p.) appears in movie *Towering Inferno*, then flies to Rome to play Count of Monte Cristo with Trevor Howard and Tony Curtis. Two hours are needed to apply Chamberlain's makeup for dungeon scenes. 9 S 46

TIME has learned that Marlene Dietrich broke her leg in her Paris apartment last

August and came to New York to recuperate. Dietrich says her shows will continue, but doctors are not as certain. 9 S 47

Carrie Fisher (p.), daughter of Debbie Reynolds (at 17, p.) and Eddie Fisher, makes her movie debut in *Shampoo* with Warren Beatty. Unlike her mother, Carrie will use some four-letter words in film and says Debbie could get away with the same language because "nobody would hear it." 9 S 47

Actor Lorne Greene (& horse, p.), along with Papa Charcoal, the American Horse Protection Assn.'s mascot, gives press conference opposite White House, asking for legislation to curb the cruelties inflicted on horses in the U.S. 16 S 46

Marlene Dietrich goes to England to make first cabaret appearance in 20 years. Princess Margaret orders reception for Dietrich, including in guest list Franco Zeffirelli and Christopher Lee, but Dietrich is forced to cancel party. 23 S 59

Bob Hope (& Gleason in drag, p.) tapes special show in Manhattan's Central Park to mark his 25th year on television. In one sketch, Hope and Jackie Gleason dress up as two Central Park vice-squad members in drag. Carol Channing asks Hope what he plans to do after retirement; he replies, "... I'll give acting lessons to John Lindsay." 30 S 57

Brigitte Bardot (& Vergez, p.), who turns 40 this week, has been somewhat of a recluse in her ten-room house, La Madrague, in St. Tropez. Staying with her are mother Anne-Marie and current Boy Friend Laurent Vergez. 30 S 57

Italian truckdriver propositions just-turned-40 Sophia Loren (p.) who strayed away from camera crew of her new movie *Gun Moll*. Rebuffed truckdriver was heard to mutter, "That one was stacked just like Sophia Loren." 14 O 63

Actress Cornelia Sharpe (p.) has progressed from dental assistant to model in a cigarette ad to girl friend of Al Pacino in *Serpico*. 21 O 83

Richard Burton and Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia plan to marry after she divorces second husband Neil Balfour. 28 O 49

Cast of *Sombres Vacances*, now being filmed in France, breaks out caviar and champagne to celebrate 31st birthday of star Catherine Deneuve (p.). Actors Claude Brasseur, Jean-Louis Trintignant joined the party. Telegraphed greetings from her children, Christian, son of Director Roger Vadim, and Chiara, daughter of Marcello Mastroianni also acknowledge the occasion. 4 N 55

Andy Warhol protegee Viva (& child, p.) writes a book, *The Baby*, about her three-year-old daughter Alexandra. 11 N 51

Actress-Activist Melina Mercouri (p.) announces her candidacy for Greek Parliament from Piraeus, which includes red-light region that she made famous in her 1960 film *Never on Sunday*. 11 N 51

TIME Correspondent Leo Janos describes relationship between John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn (4 p.) while on location in Oregon to film *Rooster Cogburn*, the first movie in which they have costarred. 18 N 113

Steven Warner, star of film *The Little Prince*, is accompanied by parents John and Rita Warner and sister Mandy while visiting Hollywood. He appears on *Dinah!*, and objects to Gene Wilder's view that he is being exploited. 25 N 66

Danny Kaye acts as instructor for ten Bay Area gourmets enrolled in *cordon crepe de Chine* course at Mme. Cecilia Chiang's restaurant, The Mandarin, when Mme. Chiang becomes ill. 25 N 66

Robert and Antonia Henning sue for alleged damages to their Chico, Calif., house during six weeks they rented it to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Before he proposed to Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Burton planned to advertise for woman under 38 to bear him a child. 25 N 67

Welsh Actor Richard Burton, writing as Taffy, criticizes Winston Churchill as despicable coward and overriding dictator prior to appearing as Churchill in TV documentary *The Gathering Storm*. 9 D 76

Marlon Brando (p.) is chairman for Manhattan gala starring Guest of Honor, Ethel Kennedy and Entertainers Harry Belafonte, Arlo Guthrie and Buffy Sainte-Marie who try to raise money for improverished U.S. Indians. Sacheen Littlefeather is not there; photographer Ron Galella (p.) wears football helmet with feather. 9 D 77

Film actor Sean Connery (p.) and Candice Bergen are on location in the arid deserts of Almeria, Spain for filming of *The Wind and the Lion*. 16 D 54

Actress Valerie Perrine's (p.) candor, revealed in interview with New York *Times* Reporter Judy Klemesrud, may not attract many serious suitors, but her powerfully honest portrayal of stripper-turned-junkie wife of Lenny Bruce in *Lenny* may just earn her an Academy Award nomination. 16 D 55

Rod Steiger, never known as the king of deference, has plaudits aplenty for costar and director of his newest movie *Damned Innocents*, now being made in France. Film features Steiger as an aging husband and Romy Schneider (p.) as his wandering-eyed wife, and is directed by New Wave Mastermind Claude Chabrol. 23 D 48

Actor Cary Grant (p.) rededicates Manhattan's Bristol Basin Memorial. Ceremonial chores were done for New York's English-Speaking Union. 23 D 49

Actress Lynn Redgrave meets Xaviera Hollander (p.) in Toronto after filming *The Happy Hooker* in which she plays the lead. 30 D 33

London rumors indicate that Richard Burton's new romance, Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, has dropped him due to his bouts of drinking. Neil Balfour continues divorce suit against Elizabeth and Burton announces he and she will be married. 30 D 32

ACUPUNCTURE See **MEDICINE**

ADAMS, RICHARD (Author) *Watership Down*. 18 Mr 92

ADAMS, ANSEL See **ART**

ADAMS, HARRIET See **AUTOMOBILES**

ADAMS, JOHN See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

ADLER, MORTIMER See **BOOKS**

ADOPTION

Friends for All Children and four other U.S. agencies (footnote) process adoptions from South Viet Nam where there are some 800,000 orphans, including many who are half American. More and more U.S. families (Tisdales, p.) try to adopt Vietnamese children despite restrictions (noted); adopted children's typical reactions described. 25 Mr 58

Jointly written paper by Social Workers Reuben Pannor and Annette Baran of Vista Del Mar Child-Care Service, presented at Nat'l. Conference of Jewish Communal Service in San Francisco, suggests that adoptive agencies re-evaluate their position in regard to sealed birth records of adopted children. Florence Fisher's (& father, p.) book, *The Search for Anna Fisher* noted. 24 Je 81

Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert Solnit apply psychoanalytic insight to child-custody law in their book *Beyond the Best Interests of the Child*; authors' conclusions, suggestions for divorce and adoption cases are based on critical importance of early, nurturing and continuing relationship between child and mother figure. 30 S 65

ADVERTISING

See also **OIL**

Japan's Dentsu Advertising Ltd. (staffers, p.), under Yoshichika Nakahata's (p.) aggressive selling tactics, surpasses J. Walter Thompson Co. in ad billings of $950 million. 21 Ja 71-72

Detecting sexist innuendos, Continental Air Lines attendants protest advertising slogan "we really move our tails for you." 11 F 10

To combat driving public's concern about gas shortages, a worry that has sent auto sales down 27%, automakers and car dealers now emphasize gas mileage in their advertisements, though most of mileage figures are set under special conditions; Hugh Downs' commercial for Ford LTD noted. 1 Ap 74

Lewis Engman, chairman of FTC, proposes ban on TV advertising that entices kids to send in for gadgets. Little Orphan Annie's badges, Tom Mix's "mirror ring," Jack Armstrong's whistle and codebooks nostalgically recalled. 17 Je 10

National Airlines' 23% increase in business during "Fly me" ad campaign encourages new, more suggestive campaign (details; audition, p.). Stewardesses for Equal Rights considers complaints to official agencies. 24 Je 76

AER LINGUS-IRISH See **AIRLINES**

AEROCRANE See **SCIENCE**

AEROSTATS See **SCIENCE**

AFRICA

Planned merger of Libya and Tunisia (c. map), which Muammar Gaddafi and Tunisian Pres. Habib Bourguiba (together, p.) announced in mid-January, has been halted. Economically union makes sense (reasons), but culturally two countries seen by observers as "odd couple"; Tunisia has been influenced by West—most recently by France—since Roman times, while Gaddafi zealously maintains a Moslem country. 28 Ja 45

Drought-famine-death cycle worsens in Ethiopia and six nations of arid Sahel region (c. map; scenes, 2 p.) as new areas are stricken and Sahara continues to creep southward. Relief efforts are likely to be hampered by region's backwardness and inaccessibility, complicated by incompetence, corruption and greed. 8 Ap 40-41

Motion to block a Black African resolution calling for South Africa's expulsion from U.N., Roelofse F. ("Pik") Botha, announces that South-West Africa has been renamed Namibia. Prime Minister John Voerster offers financial, technical aid to African nations; Zambian President Kenneth Kauda welcomes speech as "voice of reason." 11 N 48

Rev. Geoffrey Howard (p.) practices on Morecambe Bay sand flats in Lancashire with wheel-barrow based on ancient Chinese design. He is preparing for a trans-Sahara crossing to begin later this month. Clad in Arab-style robe, Howard will take 300 lbs. of food, water and camping equipment; accompanying friend in a Land Rover will track him, replenish supplies at outlying oases. 18 N 45

AGGRESSION See **PSYCHOLOGY**

AGNELLI, UMBERTO See **AUTOMOBILES**

AGNEW, SPIRO

See also **WATERGATE CASE**

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew (p.) puts Maryland home (p.) up for sale; three-judge panel recommends disbarment. 28 Ja 12

Random House declines to publish Spiro Agnew's novel about a U.S. Vice President who is manipulated by Chinese Communists. 4 F 52

The White House, under pressure from Congress, GAO rulings and public criticism of nearly $200,000 spent on Spiro Agnew since his resignation in October, withdraws his Secret Service guards, his car and chauffeur. Agnew sells his novel, *A Very Special Relationship*, to Playboy Press for "more than $50,000." 4 Mr 40

Spiro Agnew and his staff leave their federal offices in Washington without fanfare and farewells, six months after resigning his vice presidential post. 22 Ap 12

AGRANAT COMMISSION OF INQUIRY See **ISRAEL**

AGRICULTURE

Faced with critical fertilizer shortage from energy crisis, farmers experience increased prices for feed; consumers can expect surge in food prices as shipments of U.S. goods continue being exported. Wheat quotas lifted by Administration are giving commodities exchange renewed boost. Forecasters Townsend-Greenspan expect wholesale prices to go up 7½% as farmers reduce herds (p.), feed quality. Meat (p.), chart. 4 F 68-69

President Ford's economic speech mentions that traders are asked to seek Department of Agriculture approval on all grain sales abroad exceeding 50,000 tons of grain at one time. Traders (named) are requested to hold back on contracts to sell Soviets a total of 3.4 million tons since sizeable grain exports are unwise in the light of this year's crop drop (chart). U.S.-Soviet trade detente; Secy. Butz, p. 21 O 55

At a breakfast meeting with newsmen, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz (p.) manages to insult both Italians and Catholics. During discussion on need for population control to meet world's rising demand for food, a reporter noted that Pope Paul VI (p.) had opposed population control. Butz heedlessly answered in mock accent, "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules." President Ford demands an immediate apology from Butz. 9 D 14

AGRICULTURE DEPT. See **FOOD**

AGUCHAK, LUTHER See **LAW SUITS**

AGURSKY, MIKHAIL See **U.S.S.R.**

AIKEN, GEORGE See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

AIKEN, JOAN (Author) *Arabel's Raven* and *Midnight Is a Place*. 23 D 71

AIR BAGS See **AUTOMOBILES**

AIR FLOAT TRANSPORT LTD. See **AVIATION**

AIR FORCE See **ARMED FORCES**

AIR FORCE ACADEMY See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

AIRLINES

Airlines cut staffs and flights as Federal fuel allocations go into effect and cost of gas goes to 50- or 60-cents per gal. Airline chiefs speculate on route reductions and an agreement to cut competition. Eastern's Floyd Hall predicts some lines will face bankruptcy or need additional subsidies, feels all lines must find a way to end no-shows. United's President Edward Carlson, p. 28 Ja 65-66

Buffetted by scandals, a pilot slowdown, fuel shortage and record losses of $48 million, American Airlines Chairman C.R. Smith picks newspaper executive Albert V. Casey (p.) as company's new president. 4 Mr 80

David Kennedy, 35, assumes office as chief executive of Ireland's national airline, Aer Lingus-Irish, one of few national airlines that expect to fly at a profit this year. Kennedy succeeds Michael J. Dorgan. 25 Mr 83

CAB reshuffles air fares (chart), increases first-class (p.) fares, cuts long-haul coach fares 5%, raises short-haul coach fares as much as 30%; effect on TWA, Braniff International noted. Increase to cover rising fuel costs is expected soon. Pan American (losses noted) asks CAB for permission to pool revenues with TWA on international routes. 1 Ap 73-74

Five percent drop in passenger traffic forces Pan American (jetliner, p.) and TWA to apply to CAB for first subsidies since 1950s. Both lines, with Alitalia, want to pool equipment, passengers on international flights. Justice Dept. objects on antitrust grounds. CAB Chairman Robert Timm expresses public support for federal assistance; Congress legislation is pending. 15 Ap 87

Pan American World Airways asks CAB for permission to pool some service with TWA and requests subsidies from Congress. Chairman William T. Seawell (p.) has managed airline well, but fuel prices have boosted costs and he feels subsidies are needed to compete with foreign airlines. Administration is sympathetic, but Congress may be reluctant to grant help. Safety record, noted. Passengers await takeoff, p. 20 My 79-80

Allegheny Airlines becomes first U.S. "feeder" airline to relinquish federal subsidy, as President Leslie Barnes (p.) reveals profits will at least equal 1973's record level. Allegheny's success rests on its concentration on Eastern Seaboard area and Barnes' astute management. 22 Jl 78

Freelandia Air Travel Club, founded by Ken Moss (with magician & A. Hoffman family, p.) as non-profit airline, becomes mired in inactivity. Offering initial $50 fee and low fares to attract club members, Freelandia soon ran into management problems and was forced to cancel many flights. FAA is challenging Freelandia's certification as air club, but Moss hopes to resume flights in future. 12 Ag 72-73

Pan American World Airways asks CAB for federal subsidies of about $265 million for 1974 and declares it needs $10.1 million-a-month to keep going due to higher fuel costs, competition with subsidized foreign carriers and loss of passenger volume. If CAB approves, Congress will not fund subsidy because it is tired of bailing out private companies; some are adamant against aid but may increase fares; cartoon, p. 23 S 83

President Ford rejects cash subsidy for Pan Am (J.F.K. terminal, p.). Administration does agree to discourage foreign and U.S. airlines from flying same international routes at same times and will consider raising international airmail fees paid to U.S. carriers. Package may keep line from going broke, while consortium of banks is ready to advance credit of $205 million if assets do not fall below $300 million. 30 S 88-89

Pan Am and TWA announce far-reaching, five-year swap (plan described) of overseas air routes that should drastically reduce head-on competition between the American giants. If agreement is approved by CAB and White House, it could take effect by Feb. 1. Pan Am Chairman William T. Seawell, TWA Chairman Charles C. Tillinghast (together, p.) estimate swap will save each airline $25 million a year. 28 O 93-94

Former astronaut Frank Borman (p.) plays important role in bringing Eastern Airlines out of the red (profits noted). Now executive vice president in charge of all Eastern operations, Borman has cut operating costs by firing almost 3000 employees, rearranging schedules, improving baggage handling, starting "friendliness" classes. 18 N 65

Man on the spot at Federal Aviation Administration is Alexander Butterfield (sketch, p.), whose agency is under criticism from National Transportation Safety Board for not enforcing stricter FAA flight rules for crew members and not tightening up pilot training. NTSB's Chairman John Reed cites plane accidents, pilots' pre-crash taped conversations that starkly reveal cockpit mistakes. 23 D 14

AIRPLANES

See also **ACCIDENTS**

Hollywood promoter Ward Sylvester buys ten-year-old United Air Lines Boeing 720, dubs it *Starship I* (interior, 2 p.) and makes it into world's most luxurious (noted) aircraft. Plane is exclusively patronized by touring musical groups who dislike frantic commercial airline travel. 8 Ap 84-85

After some setbacks, European aircraft manufacturers hope A300B Airbus (interior, p.) and multirole combat aircraft (MRCA; prototype, p.) will prove profitable. A300B offers more seating than B-727 or DC-9. First 30 flights are sold out. MRCA may take business from U.S. companies, but there are no misgivings about the plane. 3 Je 71-72

Textron Inc., pending approval, will help bail Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of financial troubles. Textron will give Lockheed $75 million in return for 45% of Corporation's common stock. In addition, major banks will take preferred stock in settlement for loans of $300 million. Deal may hit several problems (noted) but will not be a merger. 10 Je 73

Felix G. Rohaytn (sketch p.), partner in N.Y. investment-banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., adds further luster to Lazard Freres' reputation as rescuers of faltering corporate giants (details) by arranging deal between Textron Inc. and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (terms noted). 17 Je 84,86

Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd.'s Al Schwimmer (sketch, p.) calms fears of Israel's military leaders who were troubled by key role Schwimmer, a civilian with U.S. passport, was playing in country's defense. Before October war, Schwimmer reveals company balance sheet for first time, shows $350 million in sales. I.A.I.'s Varak and Arava STOL transport planes perform well despite official skepticism; helicopter workshop, p. 19 Ag 76-77

Shah of Iran (p.) offers loan to Grumman Corp. to assure production of F-14A Tomcat fighters (p.), of which Iran has ordered 80, after Senate defeats Navy loan. U.S. may not permit loan on grounds that Grumman could become dependent on foreign government and that it could aid expansion of Iran's military influence. Rep. Les Aspin wants to investigate Navy's purchase of Trident submarine despite Navy's director of procurement, Gordon Rule's, objection. 26 Ag 69

Dept. of Transportation ends airplane skymarshal program and calls it a success. 2 S 10

M.I.T. study finds that fleet of 500 SSTs (Concorde, p.), expected to be flying by end of century, will have thinning effect

on ozone layer of atmosphere. Discharges in latitude of Paris and New York would diminish ozone by 16% in Northern Hemisphere and by a lesser amount in Southern Hemisphere. Even if Concorde does not get landing permission in U.S., its ozone layer could be affected. 9 S 57

Four NATO nations acting as a consortium —Belgium, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway—will buy over 350 jet fighters. French F-1 and American YF-16 and YF-17 (Box: Comparison, chart, 3 p.) are candidates for purchase. U.S., France offer concessions as "technopolitics" (explained) play part in choice of purchase. Defense Ministers visit Defense Secy. Schlesinger; chance is good that choice will be American product. 23 S 50

Alabama law officials test-flight an 8-lb. remote control plane (Sheriff Mel Bailey & model, p.) whose prime target will be snipers in high places. Local residents complain that remotely piloted vehicle (RPV) could turn into airborne invader of citizens' privacy. 14 O 75,78

AIR POLLUTION See **ENVIRONMENT; POLLUTION**

AIRPORTS

Snafus (described) at new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport have enraged travelers. Biggest problem is airport's Airtrans, computer-controlled trams to transport passengers around terminal. Trams skip stations, fail to open doors (p.), cause passengers to miss flights. Some airlines are moving back to Love Field; Southwest, which never moved, records 100% increase in passengers and profit. 24 Je 56

AIRSHIPS See **AVIATION**

AIR WEST, INC. See **HUGHES, HOWARD**

AKIHITO, CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**

ALABAMA See **AIRPLANES; POLITICS**

ALASKA

See also **ENERGY**

Situated between two time zones, Alaska's voters approve plan to move its capital, Juneau, to a more populated and convenient area between Anchorage and Fairbanks. 9 S 10

In second term bid as Alaska's Governor, Walter Hickel is defeated in Republican gubernatorial primary by Jay Hammond, p. 9 S 18-19

ALASKAN TIMBER WOLF See **ANIMALS**

ALBERS, PATTI & KELLY See **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs**

ALBERT, CARL See **ARKANSAS; U.S.—House of Representatives**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.MEX. See **PRIVACY**

ALCATRAZ (PRISON) See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

ALCOHOL

See also **MEDICINE**

National Women's Christian Temperance Union President, Mrs. Fred Tooze, warns against increased alcohol consumption in U.S. during energy crisis. 28 Ja 12

Drs. Emanuel Rubin and Charles Lieber determine through study with baboons (drunk, p.), that cirrhosis of liver is caused by alcohol alone and not poor nutrition as previously thought. Baboons react identically to humans, contracting addiction, fatty livers or alcoholic hepatitis. 4 F 61

Alcoholism (cov. 8 p.) increases among young women as U.S. per capita alcohol consumption rises 26% from 1960 to 1970 and is biggest health problem after heart disease, cancer. Treatments (discussed) offer some hope as do corporate and government programs. Box: Alcohol in body (chart); Box: Five case histories. 22 Ap 75-81

ALDISS, BRIAN W. (Author) *Frankenstein Unbound*. 5 Ag 84

ALDOBRANDINI, OLIMPIA See **WEALTH**

ALDRIN (PESTICIDE) See **ENVIRONMENT**

ALEXANDER, LAMAR See **TENNESSEE**

ALEXANDRA, PRINCESS OF GREAT BRITAIN See **GREAT BRITAIN**

ALGER, HORATIO JR. See **BOOKS**

ALI, MUHAMMAD See **BOXING**

ALIOTO, JOSEPH See **OPERA; POLITICS**

ALIOTO, MRS. JOSEPH (ANGELINA) See **POLITICS**

ALL AMERICAN ENGINEERING CO. See **SCIENCE**

ALLBRITTON, JOE L. See **NEWSPAPERS**

ALLEGHENY AIRLINES See **AIRLINES**

ALLEN, CLIFF See **EDUCATION**

ALLENDE GOSSENS, SALVADOR See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY; CHILE**

ALLEN, PETER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

ALLEN, WOODY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

ALLEZ FRANCE (HORSE) See **ANIMALS**

ALLGEMEINE WIRTSCHAFTSBANK (AUSTRIA) See **BANKING**

ALLIGATORS See **ANIMALS**

ALONZO, ANGELO See **MEDICINE**

ALPERT, JANE See **CRIME**

ALSOP, JOSEPH See **JOURNALISM**

ALSOP, STEWART

See also **JOURNALISM**

Hugh Sidey observes meeting of Democrats and Republicans on a common ground at the memorial services for Columnist Stewart Alsop. 10 Je 26

ALUMINUM See **MINES & MINING**

A.M.A. JOURNAL (PERIODICAL) See **POLLUTION**

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA See **LABOR**

AMALGAMATED TRANSIT UNION See **LABOR**

AMBLER, ERIC (Author) *Doctor Frigo*. 11 N 114

AMERICAN AIRLINES See **AIRLINES**

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION See **LAW; LAWYERS**

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOC. See **BASKETBALL**

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION See **ARMED FORCES**

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. See **CREDIT CARDS**

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES See **LABOR**

AMERICAN FREEDOM TRAIN See **BICENTENNIAL**

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE See **RELIGION—Judaism**

AMERICAN LEAGUE See **BASEBALL**

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. See **AUTOMOBILES**

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION See **BIRDS**

AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY ARMY See **KIDNAPING**

AMERICANS

See also **UNITED STATES**

Office of Management and Budget will release the first *Social Indicators* report with statistics and charts in attempt to gauge changes in American ways of life. 25 F 10

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING CO. See **WATERGATE CASE**

AMERICAN SUNROOF CORP. See **AUTOMOBILES**

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. See **ANTITRUST; COMMUNICATIONS**

AMERICA'S CUP See **BOAT RACING**

AMIN DADA, IDI ("BIG DADDY") See **GREAT BRITAIN; UGANDA**

AMIS, KINGSLEY (Author) *Ending Up*. 30 S 93

AMMONS, A.R. (Author) *Sphere* and *Collected Poems 1951-1971*. 30 D 58

AMNESTY See **ARMED FORCES**

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS See **NETHERLANDS**

AMTRAK See **RAILROADS**

AMUSEMENT PARKS See **BUSINESS**

AMUZEGAR, JAMSHID See **OIL**

ANCHOR RESERVE FUND INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**

ANDERS, WILLIAM A. See **FORD, GERALD**

ANDERSON, JACK See **MOVIES**

ANDERSON, JOHN See **U.S.—Congress**

ANDERSON, DAME JUDITH See **TELEVISION**

ANDERSON, LYNN See **MUSIC**

ANDERSON, ROBERT B. See **ROCKEFELLER, NELSON**

ANDERSON, RONALD J. See **ARMED FORCES**

ANDERSON, WILLIAM See **JOURNALISM**

ANDOM, AMAN MICHAEL (GEN.) See **ETHIOPIA**

ANDRE, MAURICE See **MUSIC**

ANDREWS, JULIE See **BOOKS**

ANDREWS SISTERS See **FASHION**

ANESTHETIC GAS See **HOSPITALS**

ANGERIO, PRINCE LUIGI D'SANT'AGATA See **ITALY**

ANGIOSARCOMA See **CANCER**

ANGOLA

See also **PORTUGAL**

Mutually antagonistic Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and National Union for the Total Independence seek ways to ensure own power when Portugal's richest African colony becomes independent. Political situation, hope for orderly transfer of power discussed. Black Portuguese soldier, p. 8 Jl 24,27

ANIMALS

See also **BOOKS; ENVIRONMENT; SCIENCE**

Since ban on poisonous compound 1080 and sodium cyanide M-44, sheepmen clash with environmentalists, claim Coyotes (p.) are slaughtering 800,000 lambs yearly. 11 F 10

Animal lover Jean Pyke attacks Captain Mark Phillips (p.) for his handling of horse Columbus while winning Whitbread Trophy; fourth-place finisher was Princess Anne. 13 My 70

Experts (quoted) blame brain damage caused by excessive inbreeding and irresponsible ownership as key factors in growing number of incidents in which people are mauled and/or killed by St. Bernard dogs (p.). New York City statistics indicate popularity of larger dogs and numbers of dog bites have risen concurrently; *Nation's Cities'* poll reports 60.6% of U.S. mayors say animal problems lead list of urban complaints. 29 Jl 49-50

U.S. branch of World Wildlife Fund sets up deals with eight companies to allow them to use its name, panda insignia (r.) on promotional material in return for percentage of profits on products depicting endangered species. Money will be used for preserves for threatened species. National Wildlife Federation announces similar program. Rhinoceros, Kenya plate, 2 p. 12 Ag 65

Actor Lorne Greene (& horse, p.), along with Papa Charcoal, the American Horse Protection Assn.'s mascot, holds press conference opposite White House, asks for legislation to curb the cruelties inflicted on horses in the U.S. 16 S 46

Art Dealer Daniel Wildenstein's race horse, Allez France (& sheep, p.), wins Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and becomes only other filly besides Dahlia ever to earn $1 million. To keep Allez France happy, she has Merry Lord as companion horse for workouts, a stall with stereo music and a sheep, called *le mouton*, to share her musical tastes and paddock box. Anthony Penna is her thoughtful trainer. 21 O 83

Booming business in flea collars at New York and California pet stores leads to suspicion that people are wearing them (p.). Studies suggest that collars' pesticides may be hazardous for both animals and people. Washington State U. reports 21 of 50 animals tested develop nervous disorder. EPA warning, way to cope with flea problem noted. 18 N 80

Most Australians detest the dingo (p.), a species of wild dog with a propensity for killing sheep, and have spent some $330 million since the turn of the century to eradicate it. Incomplete government study indicates that dingo preys heavily

on herbivores that could eventually compete with sheep for pasturage if dingo is eliminated completely; p. 25 N 123

Conservationists criticize President Gerald Ford's gift of Alaska timber-wolf (p.) fur coat to Leonid Brezhnev—even though timber wolves of Alaska are not on the endangered species list. Soviet mementoes of whalebone presented to staff and newsmen on the trip also are condemned. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 prohibits bringing any part of whales into the U.S. 9 D 14

U.S. Interior Dept.'s listing of alligator (p.) as endangered species and its crackdown on dealers in hides works so well that alligators are now causing problems for residential areas of southern Louisiana. State relocates alligators to wildlife management areas far from human settlements. Officials now would like to reopen limited hunting season. 9 D 98,100

Report on pet explosion in the U.S. (cov., 8 c.p., 9 p., caniscope, r.), where an estimated 60% of 70 million households have pets. Kinds, pet food industry, gourmet meals, horoscopes, clothing, luxury items, psychology, status symbols, disease, psychosomatic disorders pet-population control discussed. 23 D 58-64

ANKA, PAUL See **WOMEN**

ANNENBERG, WALTER See **CALIFORNIA**

ANNE, PRINCESS OF GREAT BRITAIN See **FASHION; GREAT BRITAIN**

ANN-MARGRET See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

ANNULMENT See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

ANOVEROS, (BISHOP) ANTONIO ATAUN See **SPAIN**

ANTARCTICA See **SCIENCE**

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropologist Carl Johanson of Case Western Reserve U. claims that a 3-million-year-old fossil of jawbone and teeth (p.), found in Ethiopia's Awash Valley, may be oldest human remains ever discovered. Earlier African finds of one-million-year-old *Homo erectus* and a 2.6-million-year-old skull found by Richard Leakey two years ago, noted. 2 D 81-82,84

Over-abundance of Ph.D.s (statistics) and animosity of developing nations is forcing anthropologists to study the traditional turf of sociologists—the city. Their training—to look at the culture as a whole—has led them to focus on ghettos where ethnic populations can be regarded as "tribes." Studies in alcohol abuse and methadone maintenance (p.) noted. 23 D 54-55

ANTIBIOTICS See **DRUGS**

ANTITRUST

See also **AIRLINES**

Internal Revenue Service reverses previous ruling on capital gains taxes owed by ITT and Hartford Fire Insurance for exchange of stock in their merger four years ago. Taxes are owed by shareholders of Hartford but ITT has pledged to reimburse the money; likely to cost them $25 million. 18 Mr 80-81

Ford Administration announces renewed prosecution of price fixers. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe (p.) wants to make antitrust violation a felony and raise prison sentences. Investigators now are looking into food industries (kinds). Saxbe asks Congress to ban fair trade laws that establish price floor. Philip A. Hart proposes antitrust bill (noted). Thomas E. Kauper, p. 11 N 65

U.S. Government files biggest antitrust suit in history against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Trustbusters seek to split up AT&T's Western Electric Co. (plant, p.) on theory that other firms then could compete for Bell's (antenna, p.) business. AT&T Chairman John deButts (p.) vows to "fight to the end." President Ford's antitrust policy questioned. 2 D 33-35

ITT Corp. finds itself in a new scrape with Federal Trade Commission. Agency charges that ITT Continental Baking Co. Inc. has engaged in illegal pricing practices to monopolize markets for its Wonder bread (p.). FTC's Director James Halverson says that 43 wholesale bakers went out of business during 1972-73, and Continental's practices contributed substantially to their downfall. 23 D 27

ANTONIO, EMILE DE See **MOVIES**

ANTRICH, PUIG See **SPAIN**

ANTS See **AUSTRALIA**

APODACA, JERRY See **NEW MEXICO**

APOLLO PROGRAM See **SPACE**

APOLLO (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**

ARAB LEAGUE See **MIDDLE EAST**

ARABS See **ENERGY; INVESTMENT; MIDDLE EAST**

ARAFAT, YASSER See **MIDDLE EAST; UNITED NATIONS**

ARAMCO See **OIL**

ARCHAEOLOGY

German Scientist Maria Reiche (p.) explains how pre-Inca people could have constructed 1,000-year-old drawings (2 p.) across 30 miles of Peru's Nazca plain. Controversy occurs over reasons behind drawings: Erich von Daniken feels they are landing strips for extraterrestrials; Paul Kosok thinks they are form of astronomical chart. 25 Mr 94

Marseille U. prehistorian Henry De Lumley and archaeologist-wife Marie Antoinette (in cave, p.) find tools and animal bones in cavern called *Le Trou du Tachou* (the Badger's Hole) on Riviera which indicate that manlike creatures lived in area at least a million years ago. Discovery may complicate story of evolution since first australopithecines (d.) have been found only in Africa. 29 Ap 100

ARCHITECTURE

Egyptian architect Hassan Fathy (sketch, p.) achieves fame in field of public housing with modern adaptation (p.) of traditional Egyptian architecture (p.); he designs houses so peasants can build them much as ancestors did with no structural steel, concrete or wood, just mud bricks and native techniques. Egyptian authorities were not impressed with Fathy's ideas, but precepts bring him international fame; U.S. tour of works noted. 30 S 82-83

ARGENTINA

See also **LATIN AMERICA**

Announcement that Argentina's People's Revolutionary Army will "try" Victor Samuelson (kidnaping described; p.) for "crimes" of multinational corporations, implies he may be executed. Demands for $4 million from Ford and threats of more kidnapings cause 60% of foreign businessmen to leave, jeopardizing already troubled economy. President Peron places 80 guards at Ford plants, but it is doubtful that he can or will control guerrillas. 14 Ja 24-25

People's Revolutionary Army (E.R.P.), Marxist terrorist group, claims responsibility for attacks on Azul military base on eve of parliamentary debates on new penal code that would clamp down on terrorist activities. Code is approved and President Juan Peron warns terrorists they will be crushed with or without the law. Buenos Aires protesters, p. 4 F 51

Exxon Corp. officials pay $14.2 million to Argentine guerrillas of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army to ransom Victor E. Samuelson, refinery manager who was abducted Dec. 6. At week's end Samuelson had not been freed, but money may have saved his life. Kidnapers had sentenced Samuelson to death for "crimes" of multinational corporations. 25 Mr 82

Argentina's ambassador to the U.S., Alejandro Orfila, throws tango party with 170 guests which is beamed to Argentinian TV viewers via satellite. Among those present are Vice President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Attorney General and Mrs. William Saxbe, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and White House Secretary Rose Mary Woods, p. 15 Ap 57-58

Juan Peron's May Day speech underlines *el Lider's* inability to control political violence and terrorism raging throughout the country; fighting erupts (p.) at May Day rally between rightists and leftists, who both proclaim allegiance to Peron. Accomplishments of regime since return to power noted. 13 My 48

Touring Europe on behalf of her ailing husband, Argentina's President Juan Peron, Isabelita makes it clear she is not trying to usurp his role. She defines feminine ideal during speech in Rome; Eva Peron would not have approved. 1 Jl 41

Death of Juan Domingo Peron (p.) plunges Argentina into sorrow and anxiety over the future of the nation without *el Lider*; funeral and national mourning (f.c.p., 3 c.p.) described. Vice President Isabel Peron (Box: sketch, p.) assumes the Presidency amid controversy over her qualifications; future of Peronist movement discussed. 15 Jl 72-75

Juan Peron (with wife Evita, as Army ski instructor, 2 p.), leader of Argentina's politics for three decades, has erratic career (recapped) that takes him from the height of power to exile and on to triumphant comeback; appeal and accomplishments discussed. 15 Jl 75

In her first week as President, Isabel Peron (p.) opens first formal Cabinet meeting in Government House, confirms as her private secretary and Minister of Social Welfare Jose Lopez Rega (who held same position under her husband) and reaffirms Peron's economic policy by retaining Jose Galbard as Economics Minister; her actions typify the style of La Presidente's late husband. 22 Jl 54

Violence in Argentina reaches staggering proportions; since Aug. 1 toll from both left- and right-wing terrorism has averaged one death every 19 hours. Violence is consequence of death of Juan Peron and attempts of widow and successor, Isabel (p.), to control populace, runaway inflation, shortages. Leftist guerrilla organization, the Montoneros, declares war on Government (details). Demonstrator, p. 30 S 49

Argentina's political violence claims its 100th victim in three months with the murder of Army Captain Miguel Paiva, the eighth officer killed or wounded since left-wing terrorists vowed to avenge deaths of 16 guerrillas. Bomb kills Chile's exiled General Carlos Prats (p.); other deaths noted. Right-wing Anti-Communist Alliance now is a major terrorist force; enemies' list noted. 14 O 53

ARIAS NAVARRO, CARLOS See **SPAIN**

ARKANSAS

See also **ELECTIONS**

Arkansas voters are in a quandary as Senator J. William Fulbright seeks 6th term against popular Governor Dale Bumpers in Democratic primary. Constituents take pride in Fulbright's international reputation even if they do not share his views. 25 Mr 24

Chairman of the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, Senator J. William Fulbright (Box: sketch; & John Sparkman, p.) is defeated by Dale Bumpers (sketch, p.) in his sixth term attempt for the Senate. Despite Fulbright's 30 years of experience, preoccupation with foreign affairs and spotless record, Bumpers' campaign that played on Watergate and a cleaner new leadership persuades Fulbright's Arkansas constituents to abandon him. 10 Je 26,29-30

Congressman Wilbur Mills (& wife Polly, p.) flies home to Arkansas to explain to constituents how his friend, Annabella Battistella, wound up in Washington's Tidal Basin after their champagne evening. Enthusiastic gathering shouts "Good for you, Wilbur," as he tries to explain what happened. Arkansans familiar with the district predict he will still defeat Republican opponent Judy Petty in November. 28 O 21

Democrat Dale Bumpers (cov., p.) rolls up 85% of vote to defeat John Harris Jones in race for Arkansas Senate seat. Bumpers had beaten incumbent J. William Fulbright in primary to gain nomination. 18 N 10-11

Spectacle of Wilbur Mills, one of the House's most revered statesmen, cavorting on stage of Boston burlesque house (2 p.) with Stripper Fanne Foxe, sends shock waves through Congress. Speaker Carl Albert announces that Mills will not be Ways and Means chairman when 94th Congress convenes in January. Confused, ailing Mills checks into Naval Medical Center. Box: Reporter Russ Hoyle interviews Fanne, p. 16 D 17,23

ARMADILLOS See **MEDICINE**

ARMANI, FRANK See **LAWYERS**

ARMED FORCES

See also **U.S.—Congress; WEAPONS; WOMEN**

Admiral Thomas Moorer (p.) admits receiving illicitly obtained documents from Kissinger's office on secret national security discussions with Nixon. Yeoman First Class Charles Radford (p.) and Rear Admiral Robert O. Welander are found to have passed papers; plumber David Young (p.) implicated Moorer in early '72 report. 28 Ja 22,25

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger (cov., Box, 3 p.) will face responsibility of offsetting increasing Russian defense advancement over U.S. in nuclear arms strategy (takeout charts, tanks, missiles; Box: antisub aircraft, armed forces compared, 6 p., r.) SALT II arms talks begin and Schlesinger defends need for $92.6 billion budget. 11 F 15-20,23-24

In testimony before Senate Armed Services Committee, Yeoman First Class Charles E. Radford (p.) swears he had been ordered by Rear Admiral Robert Welander (p.) to spy on the White House, and that information was passed on to Admiral Moorer (p.), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. 4 Mr 20-21

In Virginia, U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals judge rules military personnel may be used for civilian police investigations. 4 Mr 86

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer reports that there was "virtually nobody shooting at anybody anyplace" during week of Feb. 17 to 24. 11 Mr 10

Thirty-two witnesses representing varying opinions on amnesty testify before House Judiciary Subcommittee. Debate (described) shows how positions have hardened on how to handle 207,000 men who evaded draft during Viet Nam War and 29,000 who deserted. Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeir (quote) feels no change will come until election year is over. 25 Mr 25

Second Lieut. Mary Lou Follett and enlisted medical technician, Specialist Fourth Class James C. Johnson (together, p.) fall afoul of the U.S. Army when they fall in love while working together in West Germany. Couple cites Army harassment, submits two petitions for redress of grievances. Army declares both petitions "without foundation." Young couple has no plans to remain in Army. 1 Ap 8

Omar N. Bradley, 81, only living five-star General of the Army, returns to West Point for dedication of Omar N. Bradley Library which will house his personal papers. 15 Ap 57

Bob Hope celebrates 71st birthday by hosting $100-a-plate dinner for U.S.O. in Cleveland. Former Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr and former Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland attend; Richard Nixon sends congratulations. 10 Je 58-59

Both sides of the Atlantic celebrate 30th anniversary of D-Day, when allies invaded Normandy. One of D-Day's last surviving great generals, Omar Bradley, attends ceremonies on Utah Beach. Anniversary evokes memories (quotes) of U.S. unity. 17 Je 10

Closing of military bases (Quonset Point Naval Air Complex, p.) by Pentagon hits New England especially hard. States are trying to maintain employment levels, but are having trouble attracting companies to take over bases. Some bases contain buildings too outmoded or expensive to renovate or raze; military continues to use portions of some bases. 1 Jl 51-52

With only 56% of expected lawyers attending, American Bar Association convenes in Honolulu. Poor showing does not enhance image of lawyers. Delegates vote unanimously to support impartial application of law and, by 117-110, to back "earned" immunity from prosecution for Viet Nam draft resisters. Incoming President James Fellers (& C. Smith, p.) pledges to push for group legal services and overhaul of ethics code. 26 Ag 66

State Department returns war resister Ronald J. Anderson to Canada after eyewitness account and photographs (p.) prove he was taken by U.S. Customs officials on Canadian soil. 9 S 14,17

President Ford's plan for conditional amnesty for Viet Nam War resisters and deserters is denounced by conservatives, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and attacked by resisters themselves. White House expects to announce specific plans this week after receiving proposals from Justice and Defense Departments. 9 S 14

General Creighton Abrams (obit., p.), Commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam from 1968 to 1972 and Army Chief of Staff in 1972, dies of lung-cancer complications at 59. 16 S 20,22

President Ford's program to permit Viet Nam War evaders to earn their way back to U.S. society falls short of blanket amnesty given by other Presidents. Evaders' cases and cases of those in prison will be reviewed by nine-member Clemency Board headed by Charles Goodell (p.) which will have authority to recommend release and review files of those with less than honorable discharges. Evader D. Bitle, objector, 2 p. 30 S 24,29

American Civil Liberties Union will help draft evaders and deserters in court fights against the Government's amnesty plan (cartoon) for 24 months of "alternative service." A.C.L.U. feels some deserters and evaders could clear their names if their draft boards were guilty of practices that have been modified or thrown out in recent court rulings (examples). 14 O 74

President Ford reprimands Air Force General George S. Brown (p.) for anti-semitic remarks (quotes) made at a student forum at Duke University. Brown's comments that Jews control U.S. newspapers and banks and use them to further Jewish interests bring outcry from Senators Javits and Proxmire. Brown's apology noted. 25 N 16-19

Army Secy. Howard H. Callaway releases key parts of the Army's official inquiry into My Lai massacre (details, p.). The "Peers report" reconstructs the massacre, notes one hero: Pilot Hugh Thompson, implicates more than 30 men. Only Lt. William Calley (p.) served time. 25 N 19-20

President Ford's compromise solution to problem of granting amnesty to Viet Nam War evaders and deserters seems bound to end with same sense of sour failure that marked long war in Viet Nam. Statistics noted. 23 D 8

ARMSTRONG, ANNE See **FORD, GERALD**

ARMSTRONG, GARNER TED See **RELIGION**

ARMSTRONG, HERBERT W. See **RELIGION**

ARMSTRONG-JONES, LADY SARAH See **GREAT BRITAIN**

ARMSTRONG, NEIL See **JOURNALISM**

ARMY See **ARMED FORCES; PRISONS & PRISONERS; WOMEN**

ARNAZ, DESI JR. See **MUSIC**

ARONOW, DR. WILBERT S. See **DRUGS**

ART

See also **ART—Painting; Sculpture; COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; U.S.S.R.**

John D. Rockefeller III steps down as chairman of Asia Society and gives his art collection to Society with promise to foot the bill for housing it in a new and larger Asia House. Small, but discriminating collection assessed; 10th-11th century Indian Dancing Krishna and Cambodian Torso (11th Century), 2 c.p. 18 F 78

Robert Hughes praises ambitious exhibition at the Whitney Museum, "The Flowering of American Folk Art, 1776-1876." Works, by late 18th and 19th century rural artists and artisans, include painted wool winder (p.), Pennsylvania Dower chest (p.), "Flag Gate" (c.p.), "Cactus Rose" quilt (c.p.), painted chalkware goat (c.p.), wood-carving of Abraham Lincoln (c.p.), paintings *Echo Rock* (c.r.) and *The Old Plantation*, c.r. 4 F 62-64

Robert Hughes lauds exhibition of 14th to 16th century tapestries, "Masterpieces of Tapestry," jointly organized by National Museums of France and New York's Metropolitan. Histpry, masters of craft, value, creation of tapestries in Northern Europe detailed. Cloisters' *The Unicorn in Captivity* (f.c.p.), *Sight* from Paris unicorn tapestry cycle (c.p.), and *St. Michael Expelling Satan*, from Angers Apocalypse series, c.p. 18 F 78-81

New Journalist Tom Wolfe (p.) exhibits 30 of his drawings at a Manhattan art gallery; prices for his caricatures range from $600 to $1,500. 11 Mr 59

Essay by Robert Hughes flays present commercialism in the art world and publicity over buying art as investment. Not covered by any royalty protection, living artists rarely gain from sales of their works. Cause is being championed by Artists Rights Association. Robert Rauschenberg (p.) whose work *Thaw* (r.) was originally sold for $900 (1958) to Robert Scull (p.) is resold by Parke-Bernet for $85,000. 11 Mr 65-66

Aspiring photographer Claude Picasso and designer-actress Paloma Picasso (2 p.) may inherit an eighth of father Pablo Picasso's estimated $50 million to $100

million estate. Picasso officially recognized them in 1961 but they fell into disfavor when mother Francoise Gilot wrote a book about her liaison with the painter. French court rules Claude and Paloma have inheritance rights under 1972 precedent. 25 Mr 50-51

Robert Hughes describes Morgan Library's golden anniversary exhibit, "Great Acquisitions of 50 Years: 1924-1974," which includes 50 examples each of autographs, early books, illuminated manuscripts and old master drawings. Collection was started by J. Pierpont Morgan (by Steichen, p.) in middle 1850s, and continued privately after Morgan's death. Key works described. 25 Mr 66-67

Robert Hughes evaluates Manhattan's Guggenheim Museum retrospective of sculptures (*Large Figure*, c.p.), drawings and paintings by the late Alcerto Giacometti, and companion exhibit of paintings by his godfather Cuno Amiet, cousin Augusto and father Giovanni. *Apple Harvest, Alberto, Abstraction After a Stained-Glass Window in the Cluny Museum*, 3 c.r. 8 Ap 68-69

Manhattan's Sotheby Parke-Bernet, world's largest art auction house, holds four-day "Heirloom Discovery Week" during which experts evaluate paintings, pottery, myriad other items that might be worthy of sale; valuable findings described; appraiser, p. 15 Ap 62

Robert Hughes sees Whitney Museum's pop art retrospective, organized by English critic Lawrence Alloway, as worthy show which demonstrates durability of imagery evoked by best practitioners, and banality of marginal artists. Claes Oldenburg's *Shoestring Potatoes*, Robert Rauschenberg's *monogram*, Roy Lichtenstein's *Blam*, Andy Warhol's *Marilyn Monroe Diptych*, Jasper Johns' *Three Flags*, p., 2 c.p., 2 c.r. 15 Ap 80-83

Robert Hughes praises "The Twilight of Medici" exhibit of late Florentine Baroque art (1670-1743) jointly organized by Detroit Institute of Arts and City of Florence. Reliquaries, *Love Punished, David and Goliath, Madonna and Child, Rape of Europa* (4 c.p., 2 c.r.), Della Valle's *Cosimo III*, r. 29 Ap 84-86

Robert Hughes describes the dazzling display of 200 pieces of pre-Columbian goldwork (history) from Bogota's Museo del Oro, dating from the end of the 1st millenium onward, now on view through July 28 at the Center for Inter-American Relations in Manhattan. Quimbaya Lizard pendant (p.); Tairona pectoral, Muisca votive figure, Quimbaya pectoral, Calima pectoral, f.c.p. 27 My 76

Robert Hughes discusses retrospective of 156 prints by Photographer Ansel Adams at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Exhibit, consisting almost wholly of landscapes of the U.S. (4 p.), reveals Adams' success in taking photography away from its documentary role. 10 Je 80

Robert Hughes analyzes work of Dutch master of abstract expressionism, Willem de Kooning (p.), who turns 70 this year; discusses his power as a draftsman, comments on the *Women* series of 1951 and *Abstraction* circa 1945 (3 c.r.); notes show of 126 drawings, pastels and 25 bronzes at National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa that will be seen later at U.S. galleries (named). 17 Je 52-53

Robert Hughes describes African art (3 c.p.) on display at Washington's National Gallery; praises masterpieces in late Eliot Elisofen's collection of 600 pieces of African art now on display at Washington's Museum of African Art. 24 Je 68-69

Most labyrinthine art trial in decades goes into summer recess this month. The "Rothko Case" (recap) involves powerful international art dealer Frank Lloyd (and children of late Abstract Expressionist Mark Rothko, p.). Plaintiffs —Rothko's son Christopher and daughter Kate—claim that the artist's three executors have conspired with the Marlborough Gallery to waste the estate's assets through self-dealing (examples). 24 Je 69

Robert Hughes discusses Vatican collection of 20th century religious art (p.) now displayed in redecorated Borgia Apartments. Collection, which consists of about 542 works by more than 250 artists, contains only a smattering of respectable works of art. Various highpoints of collection noted. 5 Ag 80

Robert Hughes spotlights exhibit "Venice and Byzantium" at Doges' Palace in Venice which includes works from 4th to 17th centuries. Mostly drawn from country's museums and churches, works convey Byzantine influence in Venetian and Italian art. Sergio Bettini chooses objects for exhibit to present early art as mirror of Venice; he believes Venetian environment impelled artists toward color and flatness; f.c.r., 4 c.p. 26 Ag 62-64

Eugene McCarthy (p.), former semipro ballplayer, joins George Plimpton, Peter Mathiessen and Wilfrid Sheed on writers' team in annual charity softball game between writers and artists in East Hampton, L.I.; opposition includes Fabric designer Boris Kroll, Painters Syd Solomon and Jimmy Ernst. 16 S 46

Robert Hughes spotlights opening of Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden (c.p.) in Washington, D.C., built to house enormous collection of 4,000 paintings and 2,000 sculptures that Joseph Hirshhorn presented to the nation in 1966. Critique of collection and architecture of building given; David Von Schlegell's *Leda*, detail of Rodin's *Burghers of Calais*, gallery interior with Tim Scott's sculpture *Quali I*, c.p., 2 p. 30 S 70-71,73

Robert Hughes praises exhibit of Leonardo da Vinci's (self-portrait, r.) mostly technical drawings on view at National Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C. It is the largest group of Leonardos yet seen in the U.S. and accompanies an ambitious publishing project—the McGraw-Hill five-volume facsimile of the so-called Madrid codices; history, 2 illus. 14 O 93

Robert Hughes reports on New York's Museum of Modern Art show, assembled by Curator Jennifer Licht, entitled "Eight Contemporary Artists." He finds it a grayed-out, low-pressure, cool show, with decidedly mixed pleasures; notes Brice Marsden's (p.) *Passage*, Dorothy Rockburne's (p.) *Golden Section Painting*, and Jan Dibbet's *Little Comet 9-81 Sea*, p. 11 N 96-98

Artist Jamie Wyeth (p.), son of Artist Andrew Wyeth, and grandson of Illustrator N.C. Wyeth, presents many portraits of animals in one-man show at New York's Coe Kerr Gallery; he comments on his painting, *Pig*. 18 N 52

Robert Hughes evaluates sculptures, paintings, graphics by Swiss Artist Max Bill (p.) as Buffalo's Albright-Knox Art Gallery prepares U.S. retrospective of his work. *Construction From a Ring, Construction on a Theme from 1946, Surface in Space Delimited by One Line*, 2 c.p., c.r. 18 N 100-101

National Gallery unveils "Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China." Customary preview is canceled when Chinese refuse to allow representatives of Taiwan, South Korea, South Africa, Israel to attend. Sculptures of 14th century actor, magical flying horse, bronze vessel, 3 p. 23 D 53

Painting

Robert Hughes highlights art of most successful French painter of the 18th century, Francois Boucher (self-portrait, r.), a sampling of which opens at Washington's National Gallery. Chalk drawing, *Triton and Naiad* (c.r.), paintings *Boy Holding a Carrot, Allegory of Music*, and oil sketch of Mercury and the infant Bacchus, f.c.r., 2 c.r. 7 Ja 64-66

Robert Hughes lauds show of Chinese monochrome painting at Manhattan's Asia House called *The Colors of Ink* and organized by Dr. Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Paintings are lent from Cleveland's collection and date from 10th century, when color paintings of T'ang dynasty are superseded by monochromatic style- to 1900s. Philosophy, aesthetics of art discussed. *Tiger, Ramblers Over a Windy Stream*, 2 r. 28 Ja 63

Robert Hughes discusses works of surrealists on exhibit at the New York Cultural Center in show called "Painters of the Mind's Eye: Belgian Symbolists and Surrealists." Show offers 51 major works by Paul Delvaux and Rene Magritte (p.), as well as pieces by Fernand Khnopff, William Degouve de Nunques, Jean Delville and Zavier Mellery. *The Invisible World, Art or the Caresses, Orpheus, The Encounter*, 3 c.r. 4 Mr 56-58

Robert Hughes analyzes work of Juan Gris (p.), now appearing in retrospective exhibit at Paris' Orangerie. Gris, the least-known of four top cubist painters, responded best to objects and wanted to create flat, colored architecture; his prevailing motif was the still life. *Violin and Guitar, Still Life: Bottles and Knife, View of the Bay*, 2 c.r., f.c.r. 6 My 82-84

Robert Hughes discusses style, appeal and devotion to Catalan heritage in art of Joan Miro (p.) whose retrospective works are being shown at Grand Palais in exhibit organized by French Ministry of Cultural Affairs. Paintings *Nude with a Mirror, Blue II*, and *Landscape (The Hare)* (f.c.r., 2 c.r.) discussed. 1 Jl 44-46

Robert Hughes analyzes vision, precision and invention of painter Richard Dadd (self-portrait, r.) whose works are shown at London's Tate Gallery. Dadd was most tragically fated and one of most brilliant talents in 19th century art. *Contradiction: Oberon and Titania, Portrait of a Young Man, Puck, Bacchanalian Scene*, 3 c.r., f.c.r. 8 Jl 64-66

Robert Hughes discusses work of Gustave Moreau (p.), canonized as patron saint of decadence and father of symbolic art, now on view in retrospective at Los Angeles County Museum. Show, assembled by Art Historian Julius Kaplan, is composed of 88 oils, water colors and drawings. Moreau's *Salome Dancing Before Herod* (f.c.r.) discussed. 19 Ag 80-81

Robert Hughes spotlights small exhibition of 56 German expressionist graphics from collection of Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art. Style, which flowered between late 1800's and collapse of Weimar Republic in 1932, became art of social commitment with a mystical streak. *Cafe Couple* by Otto Dix, *Existence of a Cripple* by Gottfried Brockman, *Circe* by George Grosz discussed; 3 r. 16 S 109

Robert Hughes praises retrospective of Caspar David Friedrich's work now being shown in Frankfurt. In treating landscape as an example of human fate and mood, Friedrich became one of the few major painters in the German romantic movement of the 19th century. *Wreck of Hope*; *Landscape over the Sea of Fog*; 3 c.r. 28 O 82-85

Robert Hughes praises exhibit of Alexander Liberman's 1950-61 abstract paintings shown at Andre Emmerich Gallery; feels Liberman, editorial director of Conde Nast, is one of the most underrated artists working in America; notes works like *After Image* in 1955 came long before Op art was heard of. Liberman flanked by *Trajectories* and *One Trajectory*, p. 28 O 82

Robert Hughes declares the Royal Academy's retrospective of the works of Joseph Mallord Turner (Parrott's "Turner on a Working Day," r.) the most important art show held in England or U.S. in past five years. *Music Party*; *Petworth*;*Burning of the Houses of Lords and Commons*; *Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus*, 3 c.r. 23 D 50-53

Sculpture

Robert Hughes discusses Newport, Rhode Island's "Monumenta," an exhibition of large-scale sculpture from the U.S. and Europe, organized by Art Historian Sam Hunter and a staff of his graduate students from Princeton, and backed by Newport resident William Crimmins; success of concept, George Sugarman's *Kite Castle* (p.), Alexander Liberman's *Argo* (p.) noted. 2 S 60

Robert Hughes discusses Art Critic Clement Greenberg's unauthorized revisions of works (before & after, 2 p.) by sculptor David Smith, who died in 1965. Greenberg, one of three executors of Smith's estate, has ground back to bare metal Smith's large constructions of welded steel finished with white coat of primer, or has left finished polychrome works in open fields to rust; ethics of Greenberg's actions discussed. 30 S 73

ARTERTON, F. CHRISTOPHER See **CHILDREN**

ARTHUR, BUDD See **AWARDS**

ARTIFICIAL JOINTS See **MEDICINE**

ARTIS, JOHN See **COURTS**

ASBESTOS See **CANCER**

ASH, ROY See **NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**

ASHBROOK, JOHN See **NIXON, RICHARD**

ASIA HOUSE See **ART—Painting**

ASIA SOCIETY See **ART—Painting**

ASKEW, REUBIN See **FLORIDA; PRISONS & PRISONERS**

ASSAD, HAFEZ See **MIDDLE EAST; SYRIA**

ASSASSINATIONS

Dr. Richard Mudd, 73, of Michigan, petitions Government to clear the name of his grandfather, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd (p.) who was convicted as conspirator in Lincoln assassination plot and sentenced to life imprisonment. Although pardoned by President Andrew Jackson, record of his conviction remains on the books. 25 Mr 10

New controversy over whether Sirhan B. Sirhan (Box, p.) was alone in killing Robert Kennedy turns up several inconsistencies in eyewitness accounts and ballistics evidence (list). Witness Vincent DiPierro tries to explain in Washington *Post* interview, position of both Kennedy and Sirhan. Former Congressman Allard Lowenstein calls for new look at murder weapon, p. 30 D 12

ASSEMBLY LINES See **AUTOMOBILES**

ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC. See **INVESTIGATIONS; WATERGATE CASE**

ASTARITA, MICHAEL See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

ASTRONAUTS See **SPACE**

ASTRONOMY

Crew of Skylab 3 and other teams of astronomers, observe, photograph and analyze comet Kohoutek as it makes a rendezvous with the sun, a time when it is subject to maximum heat and gravitational force. Discovery of organic compounds in comet, disagreement about how bright comet will appear to viewers on earth, noted. 7 Ja 55

Kohoutek, billed widely as "the comet of the century," turns out to be disappointing; however, it is far from scientific failure. Radio astronomers pick up "signature" of hydrogen cyanide molecules in radio waves from Kohoutek. Significance of discovery noted. 21 Ja 64

At a meeting of American Physical Society in Chicago, Astrophysicist Jeremiah P. Ostriker (& spiral galaxy, p.) presents evidence that halos of matter around the galaxies will provide enough gravitational pull to slow the outward expansion of our galaxy. Ostriker arrives at conclusion not from direct observation but from scientific deduction based on Newtonian physics. 4 Mr 74

Radio Astronomer Frank J. Kerr of U. of Maryland warns against electronic pollution caused by too many satellites in the sky; claims they create so much electronic interference that radio astronomers are unable to distinguish celestial radio signals crucial to their work. Satellites ATS-6 and SMS-1 noted. 4 N 101

Group of six astronomers, graduates of Case Western Reserve U., discover there is little hope for future employment in astronomy, devise Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) to build own observatory in Los Padres National Forest near Monterey; financing of project, donations of money and equipment, self-support with discount book-jobbing business noted. Albert Merville, Craig Chester, p. 18 N 84-85

California astronomers Allan Sandage (p.) and James Gunn announce separately that universe will continue to expand forever, thus reinforcing "big bang" theory at expense of expansion-contraction "closed universe" theory. Sandage finds expansion has gone on longer than had been thought and galaxies show no evidence of slowing outward rush; Gunn concludes universe has no more than a tenth of mass needed to close it. 30 D 48

ATIQI, ABDEL RAHMAN See **OIL**

ATLANTA BRAVES See **BASEBALL**

ATLANTA, GA. See **GEORGIA**

ATLANTIC OCEAN See **OCEANS**

ATMOSPHERE See **AIRPLANES**

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION See **NUCLEAR; SCIENCE**

ATOMS See **SCIENCE**

ATTORNEY-REPORTERS See **JOURNALISM**

ATWOOD, ANGELA See **KIDNAPING**

AUCHINCLOSS, LOUIS (Author) *The Partners*. 4 F 76

AUCOIN, LES See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

AUCTIONS See **ART; GOLD**

AUSTIN, TEXAS See **MUSIC**

AUSTRALIA

See also **ANIMALS**

Melbourne *Herald* criticizes Margaret Whitlam (p.), wife of Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, for her job as director of Commonwealth Hostels Ltd., which administers government housing. 28 Ja 52

Some 10,000 angry farmers hurl debris and abuse at Australia's Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who abolished many longstanding tax concessions and privileges enjoyed by farmers. 8 Ap 42-43

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam (p.) dissolves Parliament, calls for new elections after several days of intrigue. Whitlam appoints Senator Vince Gair Ambassador to Ireland in attempt to gain control of his seat by replacing him with supporter; opposition maneuvers (noted) challenge Whitlam who responds with election call; likely campaign issues noted. 22 Ap 41

Women's Electoral Group, Melbourne *Herald* and many Australians dislike poll choice of *Advance Australia Fair* (excerpt) as Australia's national anthem to replace *God Save the Queen*; *The Australaise*, Phillip Adams' song cited. Cartoon. 29 Ap 42,45

Political crisis in Australia precipitates second national election in 17 months; many of Gough Whitlam's (p.) domestic reforms are blocked (footnote) by conservative dominated Senate and House of Representatives. Whitlam's attempt to upset legislative balance by filling Senate seat with supporter backfires. Whitlam calls for new election; opposition leader Billy Snedden (p.) campaigns against Whitlam. 20 My 56

Australia's second election in 17 months returns Premier Gough Whitlam (p.) and his Labor government to power by a narrow margin. Basically the campaign was about an issue even more important than inflation (up an annual rate of from 4% to 14%): what direction the country should take for the next decade. Whitlam's changing foreign policies described. 27 My 56

Australia's *Bufo marinus* (p.), a voracious and omnivorous toad imported in 1935 to get rid of sugar-threatening cane beetles, is usually confined to Queensland area. Escapees from consignment in Darwin and Perth cause all-out hunt due to possible threat to areas' natural balances; recovery efforts detailed. 5 Ag 42

Queensland Mines Ltd. wants to mine uranium in Nabarlek region in Australia, but aboriginal owners refuse to sell. Aborigines believe disturbance of nearby green ants would incur wrath of Great Green Ant. Queensland Mines has increased bid several times, but owners continue to refuse to sell. Aborigines' case is supported by government commission on land rights. Giant ant in movie *Them*, p. 9 S 39

AUTOMATION

See also **NEWSPAPERS**

Automated cart (p.) with 20 mail compartments that runs on four rubber wheels and is driven by a battery-powered electric motor, delivers and collects mail on 49th floor of Chicago's 110-story Sears Tower. Manufacturer of robot, Detroit's Jervis B. Webb Co., has created mechanical workers for other jobs; details. 25 F 68

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Actor Paul Newman (p.) has been hooked on autoracing since making the 1969 movie *Winning*. He has raced on amateur cc circuits without much success; mishaps noted. 4 Mr 40

Race Car Driver A.J. Foyt purchases two thoroughbred colts at Keeneland, Ky., fall yearling sale for $21,500. Horses will be running next year in Foyt's colors of red and white. 23 S 58

AUTOMOBILES

See also **ENERGY; INSURANCE; POLLUTION**

Automakers (noted) have difficulties bringing out new small and economical cars to keep up with energy shortage demands (cartoon, r.); small car sales by American Motors increase 21% in overall volume. Subcompact and compact makers test ro-

tary engines; National Automobile Dealers Assoc. President John Hinckley assails contradictory statements by Government. 25 F 85
Chrysler Corp. recalls 886,000 1973 model cars to replace engine heat sensor containing a ball of wax that softens when engine temperature rises to 60°F.; modification is made at insistence of the EPA. GM recall, footnote. 18 Mr 79-80
American Motors Corp.'s stress on low-priced, gas-saving small cars has made AMC the only auto company still prospering during energy crisis and inflation. Profits, share of U.S. market, production of compacts, dealerships, Buyer Protection Plan, strategy under direction of President William V. Luneburg and Chairman Roy D. Chapin noted. 25 Mr 82
Italy's auto mammoth, Fiat, may be headed for partial state ownership. Labor troubles, declining sales ('73 losses noted) and government-imposed labor contract bring on outrage and temporary resignation of Managing Director Umberto Agnelli (& Chairman Giovanni Agnelli, p.). Many Italian companies face similar troubles as they try to cope with Italy's social and economic problems. 1 Ap 74
To combat driving public's concern about gas shortages, a worry that has sent auto sales down 27%, automakers and car dealers now emphasize gas mileage in their advertisements; most mileage figures, however, are set under special conditions; Hugh Downs' commercial for Ford LTD noted. 1 Ap 74
Four companies are manufacturing first over-the-road electric cars (p.) produced in U.S. in decades. CitiCar and Electromotion go 30-50 miles before needing recharge. Thunderbolt uses battery system. EVI, a bicycle-type three-wheeler, goes 45 miles before needing recharge. Westinghouse, Otis Elevator also may produce electric cars if market warrants. 15 Ap 88
Harriet Adams' book, *Who's Who on Texas Highways and Bi-ways*, describes Texas car owners' flair for personalizing their license plates; examples. 22 Ap 12
U.S. Transportation Dept. requires that all new cars be equipped with "interlock" system in which buzzer sounds and car will not start until the seat belt is fastened. Up to 60% of drivers and front-seat passengers use belts but thousands of drivers are increasingly frustrated by the system (cartoon) and use variety of ingenious methods to circumvent it (examples). 29 Ap 71
With 21.6% drop in worldwide sales, Volkswagenwerk AG closes most of its West German plants. Rising costs, increase in Beetle price have caused problems, along with small car competition from U.S. and Europe. Chairman Rudolf Leiding (p.) heads move of Volkswagen into medium-priced and expensive cars. Volkswagen Scirocco, p. 6 My 72,77
Malcolm Bricklin (p.) announces he will start assembly of first North American-production car to be concerned primarily with safety. Bricklin has gathered $20 million in backing and will name new car the Bricklin. 27 My 74
Two-seater "Witkars" (Dutch for white car; p.), drive-it yourself electric vehicles, provide Amsterdam burghers with non-polluting, inner-city transportation. Invented by Engineer Luud Schimmelpennink, Witkar goes up to 20 m.p.h., is recharged every 2.4 miles at strategically located stations. Witkar cooperative already has 1,500 members who have paid $15.00 each for membership (details). 17 Je 69
Environmental Protection Agency orders about one-half of nation's gas stations to offer unleaded gasoline to customers. Unleaded gas, needed by most 1975-model cars whose catalytic converters would be fouled by leaded gas, will cost 2 cents to 3 cents more. An additional 10,000 rural stations will also be required to provide unleaded gas. Some stations will drop premium gas rather than install new pumps. 24 Je 73-74
Volkswagenwerk AG offers employees up to $3,600 to resign. Company is in sales slump and wishes to trim work force as painlessly as possible. Only first 2,700 to apply will collect payments. 24 Je 76
Since taking charge in January, 1973, Robert D. Lund (p.) has raised sales of General Motors' Cadillac division 14% over May, 1973 level. 1 Jl 53
At Four Seasons restaurant, Malcolm Bricklin unveils his new car, the Bricklin (2 p.). Car is designed for safety (features noted) and will sell for $6,500. Bricklin will put car on sale in Northeastern U.S. next month and hopes eventually to produce 100,000 per year. 8 Jl 51
Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings, Ltd. announces pretax profit of $11 million. Much of the credit for success goes to Managing Director David Plastow (p.). Since breakup of old company, a move which he approved, Plastow has more independence and has improved management-labor communications. He is also emphasizing Rolls-Royce's image of luxury, rather than moving toward cars which save gas. 22 Jl 78
Ford Motor Co. introduces two new models, Grenada (p.) and Mercury Monarch (p.), the first of a rash of "small" cars which combine modest size and luxury. Small cars continue to pace market and rise of U.S. compacts has hurt imports of foreign cars. 5 Ag 63
President Ford returns to old-style jawboning on fourth day of his Administration to rebuke General Motors price increase (Vega suggested retail price, chart), averaging 9.6% or $480 per car. GM gives in (recap) and shaves $64 off boost; Ford and Chrysler relinquish plans to raise theirs. 2 S 70-71
House members vote to tack onto Department of Transportation appropriations bill an amendment that would kill the requirement that cars be equipped with interlock system; approval could damage prospects of air bag (details, 4 p.) being made mandatory on cars beginning with 1977 model year. The amendment would permit the department only to require air bags as an option; position of automakers noted. 2 S 72,74
Heinz Prechter's (p.) American Sunroof Corp. will make and install 38,000 roofs in American-made automobiles. Offered as options for $400 to $600 by automakers, roof installations now reach sales of more than $7 million. 2 S 76
Ford Motor Co. experiments with engine that can run on almost any fuel, developed by Robert Stirling in 1816. Stirling engine (diag.) would be quieter than internal combustion engine, give off less noxious fumes, use fuel more economically and have fewer parts. 9 S 61
Volvo's new Kalmar, Sweden, assembly plant is designed to take workers away from traditional assembly line monotony. Men work in teams of 15 to 25, while computer-guided platforms deliver car frames. Team (p.) may work on all parts of car's system. Volvo's managing director Peter Gyllenhammer (Box: sketch, p.) is convinced Kalmar will work and if not, plant can easily be converted. 16 S 92,97
Thomas A. Murphy (p.), named chairman and chief executive of General Motors, will take office Dec. 1, a week after his predecessor Richard G. Gerstenberg (p.) retires. Murphy's old job as vice chairman will be split between Oscar A. Lundin and Richard Terrill; Elliott M. Estes (p.) replaces retiring president Edward N. Cole (p.). Murphy's strategy to lift sales and profits noted. 14 O 38
House completes approval of bill to eliminate interlock seat-belt system (p.) that prevents motorists from starting their cars unless seat belts are fastened. Change marks first rollback of auto-safety standard since safety movement began gathering velocity in 1966. Safety advocates are concerned by provision of bill that restricts authority of the Transportation Dept. to require use of air bags (described). 28 O 94
Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend (p.), stung by poor sales and a third-quarter Chrysler loss of $8 million, delivers blistering broadside against President Ford's anti-inflation program. High auto prices, Chrysler and GM layoffs noted. GM third-quarter profits fall 94% below last year's to a mere $16 million. 1975 Chryslers awaiting shipment, p. 4 N 65
Auto industry suffers its worst sales slump (statistics: p.) since 1958 recession; layoffs of autoworkers, effect of slump on Detroit, problems of dealers noted. Chrysler is hardest hit, but other carmakers (named) follow close behind. Slump's effect on manufacturers whose products go into auto (diag.) noted. 2 D 35-36

AVIATION
Charles Lindbergh (obit., 2 p.), aviation pioneer in solo flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, dies at age 72 from cancer of the lymphatic system. When he died on Hawaiian island of Maui, America lost not only one of its pioneers of the machine age but perhaps its last authentic hero. 9 S 19-20
Goleta, California's Megalifter Co. designs jet-powered airship (p.) which combines aspects of airship, winged airplane and lifting body; craft could carry up to 200 tons of cargo, cruise at 205 m.p.h. Britain's Airfloat Transport Ltd. promotes Edwin Mowforth-designed Airfloat HL, a VTOL craft that could carry up to 400 tons and move it over 1000 miles at 90 m.p.h. 12 Ag 80
Author Richard Bach turns down honorary degree from Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute and accepts honorary mechanic's license instead. He will teach 15-week, two-credit seminar on "philosophy of flight" at school in January. 30 D 32

AVIRAM, ARIEH See **SCIENCE**
AVOCADOS See **FOOD**
AVON, LORD (ANTHONY EDEN) See **GREAT BRITAIN**
AWARDS
See also **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; BOOKS; MOVIES**
Daniel Berrigan refuses 1974 Gandhi Peace Award from Promoting Enduring Peace, Inc., after members decide to poll membership on whether award should stand in light of his controversial attack on Israeli and Arab leadership and Middle East war. Previous winners of award included William Sloan Coffin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Maurice Eisendrath. 7 Ja 52-53
Budd Arthur's Hate Inc. newsletter's future issues will set up plans for National Hate Week, Ten Most Hated List and Annual

Hate Award, and outline organizations, people and ideas felt to warrant the awards. 4 Mr 10

Columbia University trustees are unhappy about awarding Pulitzer Prizes to certain journalists (noted), especially ones responsible for some Watergate revelations. Board's decision against giving fiction award to Thomas Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow*, noted. 20 My 61

The 1974 winners of the most celebrated literary award, the Nobel Prize, are Swedish Poet Harry Martinson, 70, and Swedish Novelist Eywind Johnson. Martinson's best-known work is *Aniara*. Johnson's chef-d'oeuvre is a semi-autobiographical series called *The Novel about Olaf*. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is expected at December ceremonies in Stockholm to pick up his 1970 prize. 14 O 63

Nobel committee again divides the Peace Prize; names former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride, 70, and former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, 73, for award. 21 O 18

Nobel Prize in Economics goes to Sweden's Gunnar Myrdal (sketch, p.) and Austrian-born, British-naturalized Friedrich Von Hayek (sketch, p.); both are 75 and still vigorously teaching. 21 O 50

Sweden's Karolinska Institutet awards Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine to Dr. Albert Claude, Dr. Christian R. de Duve and Dr. George E. Palade (3 p.) for adding to knowledge of structural and functional organization of cells. Claude laid foundation for modern cell biology between 1929 and 1944. Palade delineated mitochondria and discovered ribosomes and de Duve's studies led to discovery of lysosomes. 21 O 112-113

Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announces 1974 Nobel Prizes for Chemistry and Physics. Chemistry award goes to Professor Paul J. Flory (p.) of Stanford U. for studies of macromolecules. Physics prize is awarded jointly to Professors Martin Ryle (p.) and Antony Hewish (p.), both of Cambridge U., for accomplishments in field of radio astronomy; light years, footnote. 28 O 52

British Surgeon John Charnley receives Albert and Mary Lasker Award for developing modern artificial hip joint. Efficacy of joint is demonstrated at Manhattan news conference by dance teacher Maria Gambarelli (p.). Drs. Ludwik Gross, Sol Spiegelman, Howard Temin and Howard Skipper receive Lasker Awards for cancer investigations. 25 N 107

The 1974 Prix Goncourt, (jurors, p.) most illustrious of 2,000 awards (noted) that France annually bestows on its writers, goes to Pascal Laine, 32, for his novel, *La Dentellier* (*The Lacemaker*). 2 D 60

AXLE (ROLLER RINK) See **ROLLER SKATING**

AYA, PRINCE OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**

B

BABIES See **MEDICINE**

BABOONS See **ALCOHOL**

BACALL, LAUREN See **MOVIES**

BACH, RICHARD See **AVIATION**

BACHARACH, BURT See **MUSIC**

"BACK-POCKET SCIATICA" See **MEDICINE**

BACKS See **MEDICINE**

BACON, MARY See **HORSE RACING**

BACTERIA See **MEDICINE; SCIENCE**

BADGER'S HOLE (LE TROU DU TACHOU) See **ARCHAEOLOGY**

BAHRAIN See **TRADE**

BAIDA, MARVIN D. See **BUTTONS**

BAIGELL, MATTHEW (Author) *Thomas Hart Benton*. 16 D 90

BAILEY, GEORGE See **JOURNALISM**

BAILEY, MAURICE & MARALYN (Authors) *Staying Alive*. 3 Je 78,80

BAILEY, PEARL See **NIXON, RICHARD M.**

BAINBRIDGE, BERYL (Author) *Secret Glass*. 11 N E17

BAIRD, WILLIAM See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

BAKER, HOWARD See **EAVESDROPPING; POLITICS; U.S.—Senate; WATERGATE CASE**

BAKER, JOE DON See **MOVIES**

BAKER, JOSEPHINE See **MUSIC**

BAKER, FATHER KENNETH See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

BAKIA, SUKAR See **INDIA**

BALDWIN, JAMES (Author) *If Beale Street Could Talk*. 10 Je E7

BALLET

Anthony Tudor, a founder member of the American Ballet Theater, is given one of *Dance* magazine's prestigious annual awards in recognition of his contributions to modern ballet. Award is presented by colleague Agnes de Mille. 25 F 52

John T. Elson describes opening of Harkness Ballet at Rebekah Harkness' (r.) new Harkness Theater; praises dancers but finds sex-oriented *Ceremonials* (scene, p.), *Sebastian, Percussion for Six-Men*, and *Souvenirs* (Manola Asensio, p.) are overdone. 22 Ap 73

Royal Ballet's prima ballerina Antoinette Sibley is given plum role of career, a three-act version of *Manon* created for her by choreographer Kenneth MacMillan. 13 My 70

Britain's Royal Ballet, appearing at Metropolitan Opera House, conjures up an evening of joy. Chief magician is company's permanent guest artist, Rudolf Nureyev, who dances an impressive debut in comic ballet, *La Fille Mal Gardee*. Other half of the program is a scene from *La Bayaderé*, which was restaged by Nureyev in 1963. 27 My 87

John T. Elson criticizes New York city Ballet's new *Dybbuk*, which has its world premiere at Lincoln Center. With choreography by Jerome Robbins and music by Conductor-Composer Leonard Bernstein, what could go wrong? Quite a lot, says Elson; however, there is praise for principal dancers Patricia McBride and Helgi Thomasson; scene, p. 27 My 87

Lawrence Malkin praises premiere of American Choreographer Glen Tetley's ballet, *Gemini* (scene, p.), danced by Stuttgart Ballet Co. Ballet uses four of company's top dancers: Marcia Haydee is partnered with Richard Cragun; Joyce Cuocco, discovered at Radio City Music Hall, dances with Denmark's Egon Masden. 17 Je 92

Latest defector from Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, Mikhail Baryshnikov's (p.) debut in American Ballet Theater's production of *Giselle* proves that he is destined to be a "premier danseur noble." 12 Ag 66

John T. Elson discusses performance of reigning ballerina of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet, Maya Plisetskaya, in second act of *Swan Lake* (p.) and *Carmen Suite* (p.) ballet created especially for her (a rare tribute in the Soviet Union). Plisetskaya heads group of touring stars of Bolshoi in week-long engagement at Manhattan's Lincoln Center. 30 S 67

John T. Elson reports on Manhattan City Center's Joffrey Ballet's restaging of Diaghilev's ballet, *Pulcinella* and Massine's *Parade*, both performed by 24-year-old Gary Chryst, 2 p. 21 O 102

Ballerina Gelsey Kirkland and Mikhail Baryshnikov, star performer with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet until his grand jete into the West last June, are rehearsing for U.S. debut as partners. 28 O 49

Lord Snowden records on film daughter Lady Sarah's first ballet lessons with Dame Ninette de Valois (p.), former director of the Royal Ballet. Left unrecorded was debut of Lady Sarah's mother, Princess Margaret, who has begun taking ballet lessons from Rudolf Nureyev. 4 N 55

Ballet dancers Valeri Panov and wife Galina Ragozina (p.) are greeted by ten minutes of rhythmic applause after debut in the West at Tel Aviv's Palace of Culture. 25 N 66-67

Lawrence Malkin describes Paris triumph of ballet stars Rudolf Nureyev and Carolyn Carlson in *Tristan* (scene, p.), a modern ballet choreographed by Glen Tetley with music by German composer Hans Werner. 2 D 90

Ballerina Suzanne Farrell (p.), George Balanchine's protegee and once rumored to follow Tamara Geva, Vera Zorina, Maria Tallchief and Tanaquil Le Clercq as fifth Mrs. B. before she married Paul Mejia and fled to Brussels six years ago, returns to New York City Ballet. She replaces Gelsey Kirkland who leaves to dance with Mikhail Baryshnikov at American Ballet Theater. 9 D 76

BALL, IAN See **GREAT BRITAIN**

BALL, LUCILLE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

BALLOONING

To celebrate the fast-growing interest in ballooning (p.), "aeronauts" gather in New Mexico on occasion of Third Annual International Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta; competitive events, lure of sport, skills, requirement of firm knowledge of aeronautics and F.A.A. license noted. 11 Mr 76

BALTIMORE, MD. See **EAVESDROPPING; MARYLAND**

BALTIMORE ORIOLE (BIRD) See **BIRDS**

BANANAS See **TRADE**

BANGLADESH

Continuing his shuttle back and forth in effort to secure a Middle East peace, Henry Kissinger (cartoon) returns to Middle East where he hopes to announce full diplomatic relations between U.S. and Egypt. Israeli forces (p.) withdraw from West Bank of Suez Canal; breakthrough is still needed in Israeli-Syrian disengagement on the Golan Heights. At summit of Islamic nations, Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh. 4 Mr 25-26

Foreign Ministers Kamal Hossein of Bangladesh, Swaran Singh of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan (together, p.) sign agreement resolving last two major issues left over from 1971 war; repatriation of P.O.W.s, cancellation of war-crimes trials, and fate of Biharis (non-Bengali moslems) noted. 22 Ap 42

Henry Kissinger (& wife with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, p.) visits India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran, Moscow. Mrs. Gandhi's coolness, India's nuclear power, Pakistan's bid for arms to match India's oil, talks in Iran noted. Kissinger bears brunt of Leonid Brezhnev's displeasure after Henry Jackson's too-early announcement of U.S. trade concessions, fears Soviets will try to save face by balking on agreement. 11 N 39

BANKHAUS I.D. HERSTATT KGaA See **BANKING**

BANKING

See also **MONEY**

National Bankers Association counts 53 banks owned and operated by nonwhites and has applications for 40 more (footnote: First Women's Bank & Trust Co.). Federal officials are worried that minority banking may spread and financial institutions will founder. Bank owners contend they are needed as source of pride and capital in ghetto areas. Owen Funderburg of Gateway National, Richard

Linyard of Seaway National, 2 p. 7 Ja 73-74

Senate Government Operations Committees under Senators Muskie (p.) and Lee Metcalf (p.) issue report (excerpt) that American business corporate control is held by a few institutional investors and name six superbanks located in N.Y. Studies note bank representatives on Boards of Directors can influence mergers. 21 Ja 71

Emmett G. Solomon selects Thomas R. Wilcox (p.) as chairman of San Francisco Crocker Bank. 21 Ja 73

Supreme Court upholds bank requirement to keep records of depositors' transactions under Bank Secrecy Act. 15 Ap 104

TIME Board of Economists foresee continuation of present economic trouble and warn that some savings and loan associations may have to be saved by Government since funds appear to be starting to flow away from them. Bright spot in picture is drop in wholesale farm prices, but economists see no quick way out of problem, p.; chart. 27 My 68,71

Franklin New York Corp. (ad, r.) passes its quarterly dividend, which Chairman Harold V. Gleason attributes to losses in foreign-currency trading. Losses are blamed on unauthorized trading, but speculation grows as to how such trades were possible. Several officials are let go (Paul Luftig, p.) and new stock offering is planned to raise money. Michele Sindona (p.) offers to buy shares not sold. Solution may be a merger. 27 My 71

Money crisis threatens as trade surplus shifts to Arabs (p.), putting strain on Western banks. Solution to problem is "recycling" of money, but Arabs are reluctant to put money into long-term investments. Establishment of "oil facility" (explained), quadrupling of gold price and program of Arab aid to poor are suggested as answers. 17 Je 83-84

Interest rates appear to have reached their peak and started to creep downward. Rate drop has a good effect on businessmen and investors. 17 Je 84

Commercial banks face checking account competition from savings banks on two fronts. Some New York savings banks are offering "payment orders," only narrowly distinguished from checking accounts. Boston's Fidelity Group of Mutual Funds announces plan to enable customers to write checks against interest earning mutual fund accounts. 24 Je 76

West Virginia's Diversified Mountaineer Corp. collapses with losses to many investors. Company was set up to engage in various businesses but did not flourish until it entered industrial savings and loan business. Ted R. Price (p.) became president in 1967 and embarked on campaign to expand D.M.C., but circumstances thwarted his plans. Deposits with company were uninsured. 1 Jl 52-53

Franklin National Bank's fortunes continue to sink lower as further losses are reported due to reverses in currency trading; Harold V. Gleason is succeeded as chief executive by Joseph W. Barr. Franklin has borrowed $1 billion from Federal Reserve since May; most feel that merger or sale of some holdings will save the bank. 1 Jl 52

Supreme Court votes 5-3 to allow Seattle's National Bank of Commerce to buy Spokane's Washington Trust Bank. Justice Dept. had argued that merger would cut down on competition, but Court notes that state law would make it difficult for National Bank to open branch in Spokane. Other pro-merger decisions noted. 8 Jl 46,48

West German banking authorities revoke license of Bankhaus I.D. Herstatt KGaA (ad, p.; footnote, translation) and lock its doors. Herstatt had engaged in heavy currency trading, which became risky when currencies were allowed to float; losses may reach $200 million. 8 Jl 51

European banking system faces inflation, high interest rates, and problem of losses incurred in currency trading. Bankers meeting in Basel agree to lend money to banks caught in liquidity squeeze, but not those engaged in irresponsible currency trading. Currency market is slow, as is Eurocurrency market (chart); banks are reluctant to make long-term Eurocurrency loans, p. 22 Jl 76-77

First National City Bank of New York introduces notes which would pay interest rate varying with cost of living, to be sold by Citicorp (Chairman W. Wriston, p.). SEC has not evaluated plan and Arthur Burns has asked Citicorp to forestall issuance for two weeks. Opponents fear money will flow out of savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks. 22 Jl 77

Faith in international banking is shaken by closing of Vienna's Allgemeine Wirtschaftsbank due to excessive withdrawals and admission of Lloyd's Bank Ltd. that it lost $79 million in foreign exchange trading. Temptations of large profits lure bankers into currency trading. Government regulators begin to tighten bank supervision. 16 S 89-90

Andrew Felton Brimmer (p.) resigns Federal Reserve Board with almost six years of his 14-year term remaining, to return to the "unlimited freedom" of corporate and academic life. 16 S 97

U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, James Smith, declares Franklin National Bank (p.) insolvent, announces it will be taken over immediately by European-American Bank & Trust Co., a little-known consortium of six major European banks. Chairman Harry E. Ekblom (sketch, p.) and EA's officers have served U.S. corporate accounts. 21 O 56

Federal Reserve Board has been allowing uncommitted reserves (explained) to trade as low as 9½%, down from July's 13% rate. Board clearly is encouraging further drop in short-term interest rates as well as prime rate. Banks are slow to follow, but many economists expect that banks will lower rates gradually over next few weeks. Few analysts foresee prime rate (chart) below 10% by end of year; cartoon. 4 N 71

Unemployment reaches 6% and index of leading indicators falls 2.5% in Sept.; productivity drops at annual rate of 3%. First National City Bank lowers prime rate on business loans to 10.75%. 11 N 60

In October savings and loan associations took in $650 million in new savings due to ease in credit squeeze and lower interest rates on other investments. Inflow of savings should increase amount of available mortgage money; box. 18 N 61

Treasury Dept. and Federal Reserve Board feel that some restrictions must be placed on OPEC investments in U.S. Arthur Burns indicates that oil-country investments should be confined to nonsensitive companies (examples). Conservatism of Arab nations holds them back on stock market investments; cartoon. 16 D 30

BANKRUPTCY See **BUSINESS; TRAVEL**

BANKS, DENNIS See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)**

BARAN, ANNETTE See **ADOPTION**

BARBANOV, YEVGENI See **U.S.S.R.**

BARBER, MARIAN K. See **MEDICINE**

BARBOSA, ERNEST See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

BARDOT, BRIGITTE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

BARKER, BERNARD L. See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**

BARKER, PETER See **OCEANS**

BARLOW, KLARA See **OPERA**

BARMOHL, JIM See **YOUTH**

BARNARD, DR. CHRISTIAAN N. See **MEDICINE**

BARNARD, DR. MARIUS See **MEDICINE**

BARNES, LESLIE

Allegheny Airlines becomes first U.S. "feeder" airline to relinquish federal subsidy as President Leslie Barnes (p.) reveals profits will at least equal 1973's record level. Allegheny's success rests on its concentration on Eastern Seaboard area and Barnes' astute management. 22 Jl 78

BARR, JOSEPH W. See **BANKING**

BARTER See **BUSINESS**

BARTHELME, DONALD (Author) *Guilty Pleasures.* 11 N 111

BARTHOLOMAY, WILLIAM See **BASEBALL**

BARTON, KENNETH R. See **ACCIDENTS**

BARYSHNIKOV, MIKHAIL See **BALLET**

BARZANI, MULLA MUSTAFA See **IRAQ**

BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves Chairman William Bartholomay's announcement that Hank Aaron would be benched during team's opening series in Cincinnati so that Atlanta fans could have chance to see historic 714 and 715 home runs at home provokes charges of "throwing" the games against the Reds. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn orders Braves to play Aaron in at least two of the Cincinnati games for "the good of the sport." 25 Mr 93

Atlanta Braves management and Atlantans make various preparations in anticipation of Henry Aaron's 714th and 715th home runs to tie and break Babe Ruth's career record; Ruth's last homer recalled. 8 Ap 57-58

Atlanta Braves' Henry Aaron (3 p.) hits 714th home run (chart) off Jack Billingham's fastball at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium to tie Babe Ruth's celebrated record; ball clears 375-ft. marker in left centerfield and bounces into hands of Policeman Clarence Williams. 15 Ap 68

Padres' new owner, Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's fast-food empire, chastises team in front of 39,000 fans as team loses home opener against Houston Astros. Although Kroc later apologized, Padres considered complaining to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, then thought better of it. 22 Ap 52

Henry Aaron hits (c.p.) homer 715, breaking Babe Ruth's 39-year-old record of 714, on April 8 in Atlanta Stadium. He lines Los Angeles pitcher Al Downing's fastball over left-centerfield fence where it is caught by teammate Tom House (c.p.); he is saluted by Dodger Bill Russell (c.p.) as he rounds second and is greeted by wife Billye (c.p.) after crossing home plate. 22 Ap 63

Oakland A's Reggie Jackson (p.), aiming for .400 year's average last achieved in 1941 by Ted Williams, suffers nerve problem in his leg. 13 My 70

Oakland A's rightfielder Reggie Jackson (cov. 5 p.) leads American League in home runs, RBIs; bats .397 as team maintains precarious hold on first place in its division. Jackson's love of baseball, passion to win, business interests, charities, lifestyle described. Boxes profile A's owner Charles O. Finley and A's manager Alvin Dark, 2 p. 3 Je 62-66

Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry (p.), toughest pitcher in baseball this season with thirteen consecutive wins and 1.22 ERA, insists he is using dry forkball and has given up spitball he used to throw. Some, such as Chicago White Sox' Dick Allen and Rangers' manager Billy Mar-

tin, feel that Perry is still throwing spitter. 1 Jl 60-61

St. Louis Cardinals' leftfielder Lou Brock (p.) may break Dodger Maury Wills' record of 104 stolen bases in single season as he steals No. 50 to put him 28 games ahead of Wills' 1962 pace in only 56 attempts. Brock's attributes are sheer speed and gift for anticipating pitchers' moves. 15 Jl 84

Sprinter Herb Washington (p.) joins Oakland A's as baseball's only "designated runner"; he has only ten stolen bases in 16 attempts, is learning to get good jump on pitchers and mastering stategy as taught by Maury Wills. 15 Jl 84

Babe Ruth's record-buster Hank Aaron (p.) is upset during All-Star Game in Pittsburgh because neither he nor his brother Tommie, manager of Atlanta's AA team in Savannah, are asked to replace fired Braves' manager Ed Mathews. 5 Ag 41

Los Angeles Dodgers' star relief pitcher Mike Marshall compiles record of eleven wins, 14 saves with 2.19 ERA in 71 of team's first 106 games and sets major league record by working in 13 consecutive games. Marshall's strength lies in his screwball, though he has good fastball and decent curve. Marshall explains his success in terms of kinesiology, prefers education to baseball. 12 Ag 64

Boston Red Sox pitcher, righthander Luis Tiant (3 p.), puts his team in first place in the American League's Eastern division. Tiant signed with Boston in 1971 after floundering in minor leagues only three years ago. 26 Ag 82

Baseball pennant race narrows between Pittsburgh Pirates (Richie Zisk, p.), St. Louis Cardinals (Brock, p.) and Los Angeles Dodgers (Steve Garvey, p.) in National League; Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees (Lou Piniella, p.); Baltimore Orioles and Texas Rangers for American League. 16 S 64

Cleveland Indians announce that Frank Robinson (sketch, p.) has stepped across baseball's ultimate color line to become the team's new manager. 14 O 94-9

Oakland A's win World Series. In first game, the A's showed how a club with the second lowest team batting average in the American League could win a pennant for a third consecutive year. 2 p. 28 O 51

Home-Run King Henry Aaron flies to Japan for a home-run hitting contest against Sadaharu Oh, star first baseman for Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants. 4 N 55

BASES (MILITARY) See **ARMED FORCES**

BASKETBALL—College

Notre Dame's Irish defeat U.C.L.A. Bruins at South Bend in last 28 seconds of game leaving score 71-70. U.C.L.A.'s Bill Walton and teammates have rematch in Los Angeles. 28 Ja 59

Color takeout by John Zimmerman and text profile U.C.L.A. Bruins' basketball star Bill Walton (4 c.p., f.c.p.). Walton is the dominant player and personality of the team and Coach John Wooden (Box, p.) maintains a good working relationship. A very private person, Walton resents publicity, claims he will not turn professional. Box: team's surrogate father, Sam Gilbert, p. 25 F 72-77

BASKETBALL—Professional

Article profiles American Basketball Assn.'s New York Nets' Forward Julius Winfield Erving ("Dr. J.," p.) who is finishing the season with 34-20 record. 11 F 55

Buffalo Braves' Coach Jack Ramsey (p.) sees his team win its 42nd game, lock up a spot in the play-offs, and become National Basketball Assn.'s surprise team of the year. Braves will face Boston Celtics in first round of play-offs. Newly amended rule book (described) allows only divisional winners to qualify for play-off berth; 2 p. 1 Ap 54

Boston Celtics' Forward John Havlicek (& Walt Frazier, p.) averages 30 points and 41 minutes of playing time as Celtics eliminate New York Knicks 4-1 from N.B.A. playoffs; team now faces Milwaukee Bucks for title. Havlicek is still a leading scorer in league and Boston's most prolific shooter. 6 My 79

Pro basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (p.) will have his own weekly three-hour radio show on WNUW in Milwaukee. Show will feature jazz recordings plus Kareem's commentary and interviews. 16 D 54

BASKIN, LEONARD See **RELIGION—Judaism**

BASQUES See **SPAIN**

BASSETT, JOHN See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

BAST, RICHARD LEE See **WATERGATE CASE**

BATTISTELLA, ANNABELLA (FANNE FOXE) See **MILLS, WILBUR**

BATTISTI, FRANK J. See **TRIALS**

BATTLEGROUND PILGRIMAGES (SENSEKI JUMPAI) See **JAPAN**

BAUXITE See **MINES & MINING**

BAVARIA See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

BAY AREA RAPID TRANSIT (BART) See **TRANSPORTATION**

BAYH, BIRCH See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

BEAME, ABRAHAM

See also **NEW YORK (CITY)**

Ginger Rogers, Cristina Ford, Freddie Brisson and Bette Midler are among those who pay up to $150 a ticket to see Frank Sinatra in concert at Manhattan's Carnegie Hall, first stop on his eight-city "comeback" tour. Sinatra kids Mayor Beame about his height. 22 Ap 52

ABC plans *AM America* news-interview TV show with John V. Lindsay as once-a-week commentator; Lindsay will also play a U.S. Senator in Otto Preminger's film *Rosebud*. NBC's Barbara Walters, whose *Today* partner has not yet been selected, wonders if Mayor Beame is being considered. 29 Jl 60

BEARD, EDWARD See **RHODE ISLAND**

BEATTY, WARREN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

BEAUVOIR, SIMONE DE See **FRANCE**

BEAVER FALLS, PA. See **PUBLIC OPINION**

BECKWITH, DAVID See **JOURNALISM**

BEDELL, BERKLEY See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

BEDFORD, SYBILLE (Author) *Collected Poems, 1924-1974*. 22 Jl 80

BEER

Coors Banquet Beer (p.), brewed from Golden, Colorado springs near Denver, contains no preservatives, is not pasteurized and if not kept cold spoils within a week, preventing long-distance transport. Coors was started by Adolph Coors and is now headed by William Coors, p. 11 F 73

BEER CAN COLLECTORS OF AMERICA See **COLLECTIONS**

BEETHOVEN, LUDWIG VAN See **CHINA**

BEGIN, MENACHEM See **MIDDLE EAST**

BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

BELGE, FRANCIS See **LAWYERS**

BELGIUM See **AIRPLANES; OIL**

BELL, MAGGIE See **MUSIC**

BELLMON, HENRY See **TAXES; UNITED STATES—Senate**

BENCHLEY, PETER (Author) *Jaws*. 4 F 76

See also **TELEVISION**

BENDER, WILLIAM See **MUSIC**

BENNETT, BUZZ See **RADIO**

BENNY, JACK See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

BENSON, EZRA T. See **RELIGION**

BENTI, TEFEKI (BRIG. GEN.) See **ETHIOPIA**

BEN-VENISTE, RICHARD See **TRIALS**

BERGEN, CANDICE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

BERGMAN, INGRID See **MOVIES**

BERKOWITZ, BERNARD see **PSYCHOLOGY**

BERLE, MILTON See **FASHION**

BERMAN, DR. LEONARD See **ABORTION**

BERNARDIN, JOSEPH L. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

BERNSTEIN, CARL See **JOURNALISM; TELEVISION; WATERGATE CASE**

BERNSTEIN, LEONARD See **BALLET; MUSIC**

BERRIGAN, DANIEL See **AWARD**

BERRY, ADRIAN See **SCIENCE**

BERTOLUCCI, BERNARDO See **MOVIES**

BERT, PIERRE See **FRANCE**

BESEDA, ELIZABETH See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

BEST, GEORGE See **WOMEN**

BET SHA'AN, ISRAEL See **ISRAEL**

BETTING See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

BETTMANN, OTTO L. (Author) *The Good Old Days—They Were Terrible!* 16 D 98

BETTS, RICHARD See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

BEVIS, DR. DOUGLAS C.A. See **MEDICINE**

BHAKIVEDANTA, A.C. See **RELIGION**

BHUMIBOL ADULYADEJ, KING OF THAILAND See **THAILAND**

BHUTAN

Tiny Himalayan country of Bhutan crowns world's youngest monarch, 18-year-old King Jigme Singye Wangchuck (details, 3 p.). Bhutanese announce failure of plot by Tibetan refugees to kill king and take over country in effort to get back neighboring Tibet from Chinese. Government plans to let in first tourists; colorful postage stamps, miniature LPs, with Bhutanese national anthem recorded on them, noted. 17 Je 41

BIBLE See **RELIGION**

BICENTENNIAL

See also **TELEVISION**

As part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, a 24-car American Freedom Train will pull out of Boston in April for a 21-month cross-country journey. Each car will contain an exhibition of segments of American history; train will pass through 48 states. Four-car preliminary version of the train has already been to 74 cities; poster, r. 25 N 12

"BIG BANG" THEORY See **ASTRONOMY**

BIGGS, ROBERT See **GREAT BRITAIN**

BILLBOARDS See **ROADS**

BILL, MAX See **ART**

BILLERA, I. JOHN See **BUSINESS**

BINGHAM, JONATHAN See **UNITED STATES—Congress**

BIOLOGY See **MEDICINE**

BIRDS

American Ornithologists' Union announces in its magazine *Auk*, that Baltimore Oriole (r.) has been stripped of name *Icterus galbula* and will now be known as "northern oriole"; one dozen other species lose former names. Reason cited for changes is indiscriminate mating between species; bird watchers' reactions. 18 F 87

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND See **TERRORISM**

BIRTH CONTROL

See also **RELIGION—Catholicism**

HEW orders federally funded family planning clinics to stop prescribing IUD device called Dalkon Shield (p.), and private doctors not to recommend it until doubts over its safety and effectiveness are resolved. Recent studies have shown high pregnancy rates and uterine infections. 15 Jl 81

BIRTH RATE See **POPULATION**

BISEXUALITY See **SEX**

BISHOP, JIM See **ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.**

BISSET, JACQUELINE See **MOVIES**

BLACK, CHARLES L. JR. (Author) *Impeachment: A Handbook*. 8 Jl 80

BLACK HOLES See **SCIENCE**

BLACKMAIL See **NUCLEAR**

BLAIR, LINDA See **MOVIES; TELEVISION**

BLANTON, LEONARD RAY See **TENNESSEE**

BLATTY, WILLIAM PETER See **BOOKS**
BLECH, ARTHUR See **NIXON, RICHARD**
BLISS, ANTHONY A. See **OPERA**
BLONDELL, JOAN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BLOOD See **MEDICINE**
BLOOD CLOTS See **MEDICINE; NIXON, RICHARD**
BLOOM, FLOYD See **BRAIN**
BLOTNER, JOSEPH (Author) *Faulkner: A Biography*. 25 Mr 86
BLUE STORM See **JAPAN**
BLUMENSON, MARTIN (Author) *The Patton Papers, 1940-1945*. 28 O 96
BND (BUNDESNACHRICHTENDIENST) See **ESPIONAGE**
BOAT RACING
First round-the-world sailing race, begun from Portsmouth, England last September and sponsored by Whitbread & Co., Ltd., is plagued by disaster and death of three sailors. Mexican ketch *Sayula II* (p.) takes lead going into Rio; footnote explains final time scoring. 11 Mr 95
Aluminum revolution in 12-meter yachting fizzles as *Intrepid* (p.), wooden hulled winner of last two America's Cups, defeats Olin Stephens' *Courageous* and Vritton Chance's *Mariner* (in dry dock, p.) six times while losing only three races to *Courageous* in current Cup Trials. *Mariner's* embarrassing losses send her to dry dock for stern overhaul. 29 Jl 62-63
Alan Bond (p.), owner of Australian challenger *Southern Cross*, has shaken up America's Cup tradition and his boat may break U.S. stronghold on Cup. *Southern Cross* (p.) has defeated *France* and will face either *Courageous* or *Intrepid* in finals. Major purpose of Bond's challenge is promotion of his Western Australia projects. 9 S 73
In Alan Bond's absence, members of Australia squad sneak aboard *Courageous* at Newport Shipyard and prowl the deck of the sleek racer; manager of *Courageous* syndicate Bob McCullogh comments, as does Brian Leary, *Southern Cross* syndicate manager. 16 S 47
Skipper Ted Hood and eleven-man crew of *Courageous* (p.) win best-of-seven America's Cup series enabling New York Yacht Club to keep the cup for the 124th year. Alan Bond, Australian real estate operator who had sunk $9 million into the disappointing *Southern Cross* challenge, promised to return to Newport with another boat. 30 S 57
BOCUSE, PAUL See **FOOD**
BODY (HUMAN) See **MEDICINE**
BOE, JASON See **OREGON**
BOGARD, WILLIAM See **LAWSUITS**
BOGARDE, DIRK See **MOVIES**
BOHLEN, CHARLES See **U.S.—Foreign Relations**
BOKASSA, JEAN-BEDEL See **CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC**
BOLIVAR COUNTY, MISS. See **MEDICINE**
BOLLING, RICHARD See **U.S.—Congress**
BOMBS See **NUCLEAR; OREGON**
BOND, ALAN See **BOAT RACING**
BOND, CHRISTOPHER ("KIT") See **MISSOURI**
BONDOUAIRE, PIERRE See **RELIGION**
BONNER, WALTER See **TRIALS**
BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION See **OREGON**
BONO, CHASTITY See **RETAIL TRADE**
BONO, CHER See **MUSIC; RETAIL TRADE**
BONO, SONNY See **MUSIC**
BOOKER, ROLAND See **TELEPHONES**
BOOKS
See also **AWARDS; SCHOOLS; U.S.S.R.**
Encyclopaedia Britannica Editor and Author Mortimer Adler (& Preece, p.) creates new idea for 15th edition called *Britannica 3*. Thirty-volume set is divided into three separate parts (Propaedia, Macropaedia, and Micropaedia) which permit users to get at facts easily, to discover meaning of facts and to review entire fields of learning. *Britannica* Editor Warren E. Preece's efforts noted. 21 Ja 47,53
Ladies' Home Journal publishes Jacqueline Susann's novelette *Dolores*, which concerns widow of U.S. President who marries aging French tycoon. Susann denies story is a "roman a clef" but notes, "If Jacqueline Onassis sees herself as Dolores, she will admit I made her a warm, sympathetic person." 4 F 52
New York publishers court Martha Mitchell whose autobiography, written with Journalist Winzola McLendon, contains tidbits such as fact she knew Bebe Rebozo before President Nixon did. 4 F 52
Writer Francoise Sagan (p.) is finishing her ninth novel, still plans to spend half of year in Ireland. 11 F 47
In London, researchers are compiling *Burke's Presidential Families of the United States of America*, to be published in 1975. So far, Genealogist David Williamson has found one family close to extinction, Abe Lincoln's. 25 F 52
Clifford Irving says he may write a book on need for prison reform as he is paroled after serving nearly 18 months for the Howard Hughes hoax. 25 F 52
Novelist Norman Mailer (p.) wins largest known sum for work of fiction; Little, Brown pays $1 million for a proposed saga about "a family from ancient history to future history." 4 Mr 40-41
Margaret Truman Daniel is annoyed by publication of Merle Miller's current bestseller *Plain Speaking*, a collection of the author's 1961-62 taped conversations with the late President Harry Truman. 11 Mr 58
Expatriate Novelist James Jones, who has lived on Ile St. Louis in Paris for 16 years, returns to U.S. to take post at Florida International, a state university started less than two years ago. Jones is attracted to school in part because of sizable Spanish-speaking and South American enrollment; he is glad to get back to America where he feels "cultural revolution is really going on." 11 Mr 59
"Professor" Irwin Corey (p.) lectures National Book Awards' audience in Manhattan while standing in for Thomas Pynchon whose *Gravity's Rainbow* shares 1973 fiction prize with Isaac Bashevis Singer's *A Crown of Feathers and Other Stories*. Poet Peter Orlovsky, standing in for Allen Ginsberg, and poetry co-winner Adrienne Rich accept with gloom. 29 Ap 46-47
TIME presents first of two sets of excerpts of Nikita Khrushchev's (5 p., f.c.p., 2 c.p.) tape-recorded memoirs which were transcribed, translated and edited by Strobe Talbott. New memoirs, which are sequel to *Khrushchev Remembers*, are entitled *Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament* and cover period from Stalin's death in 1953, when Khrushchev became Communist Party Leader, to his '64 ouster. 6 My 38-45
TIME presents second installment of excerpts from Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs, *Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament*, with introduction by Soviet Affairs Expert Edward Crankshaw and TIME Diplomatic Editor Jerrold L. Schecter; 6 p. 13 My 56-62
Author Henry Miller (& Durrell, p.), while recovering from surgery, likes to receive visitors—especially fellow writers—at his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. Lawrence Durrell, author of *The Alexandria Quartet*, drops in to see Miller, lounges on his bed and reminisces. 20 My 58
Princeton's Sheldon S. Wolin finds solace in Machiavelli's (r.) *Discourses* (excerpt) for Watergate's impact on the nation. 3 Je 10
Herbert R. Mayes reveals that his *Alger: A Biography Without a Hero*, the standard reference work on novelist Horatio Alger Jr. since 1928, is a hoax. Mayes wrote book as satire and was shocked when reviewers took it seriously. 10 Je 18
Greek Orthodox Bishop Mark Athanasios C. Karras (p.) sues Warner Bros., Harper & Row, Bantam Books and Author William Peter Blatty for unauthorized use of his name in *The Exorcist*. 10 Je 58
Paris-born Maurice Girodias, a publisher in Manhattan for seven years on business visa, is informed he will be deported. He feels real reason behind action is poison-pen letter calling his *President Kissinger*, an account of Kissinger's rise from Harvard to President of the world, pornographic. Girodias petitions Kissinger on own behalf, characterizing book as "vibrant homage to your political institutions." 10 Je 59
Art Buchwald and Julie Andrews share equal billing at American Booksellers Convention in Washington, D.C., with 9-lives supersalesman cat, Morris (p.). Chicago Journalist Mary Daniels has written an intimate biography of the big orange tiger cat, *Any Cat Can*. 17 Je 62.
In *Kissinger*, CBS Correspondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb profile Henry Kissinger (p.). Controversial section chronicles Kissinger's handling of 1973 Middle East war, including misjudging of prewar intelligence, difficulties in arranging airlift (C-5A, p.) of supplies to Israel. Box: Jerrold L. Schecter interviews Defense Secretary James Schlesinger (p.), whose account of resupply crisis differs from Kalb version. 1 Jl 32-35
After some two decades of literary triumphs, French Novelist Francoise Sagan (p.) talks about her drinking problems and negative habits in article in Italian magazine *Gente*. 2 S 47
Essay by Stefan Kanfer spotlights *The Best* (cov., r.), written by Peter Passell and Leonard Ross. Book is shallow and not well-researched, with a snobbish attitude, yet it is now in fourth printing. Book lists numerous offbeat "best" categories and appeals through attitude of superiority. 2 p., r. 9 S 68-69
In *F.D.R.'s Last Year*, Jim Bishop explores how and why President Roosevelt's (& Eleanor, p.) true health situation was concealed from the country, makes clear that F.D.R. was derelict when he failed to brief Vice President Truman about Yalta and major elements of American policy. A rare, humanized portrait of the President, Bishop also presents fullest account yet of love affair with Lucy Mercer Rutherford (p.). Dr. Ross McIntire, p. 16 S 22-23
Eugene McCarthy (p.), former semipro ballplayer, joins George Plimpton, Peter Mathiessen and Wilfrid Sheed on writers' team in annual charity softball game between writers and artists in East Hampton, L.I.; opposition includes Fabric designer Boris Kroll, Painters Syd Solomon and Jimmy Ernst. 16 S 46
Former New York Mayor John Lindsay (p.) completes first draft of novel while traveling in Europe and Caribbean. Book concerns Congressman who battles politicians and militarists. 23 S 58-59
Author Rod McKuen (p.) will write a book about "what people are doing in America," and is back driving cabs, grooming horses, baking cookies, selling ice cream on the streets to research the subject. 7 O 79

The 1974 winners of the most celebrated literary award, the Nobel Prize: Swedish Poet Harry Martinson, 70, and Swedish Novelist Eyvind Johnson. Martinson's best-known work is *Aniara*. Johnson's chef-d'oeuvre is a semi-autobiographical series called *The Novel about Olaf*. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is expected at December ceremonies in Stockholm to pick up his 1970 prize. 14 O 63

Scrapbook compiled in 1951 by Bouvier sisters, now Lee Radziwill and Jackie Onassis, during 14-week trip abroad, is being excerpted in November *Ladies' Home Journal*. Snapshots, Jackie's curlicued drawings and rhymes (r.), Lee's stories (noted) were compiled under title of "One Special Summer," as gift for their generous mamma and stepfather. 28 O 49

Ping Pong ace of the '50s, Marty Reisman (p.), writes a confessional biography, *The Money Player*. At his peak, Reisman was the best hard-racket man in the world, but he also found great excitement in playing smuggler or con man. Reisman's professional reputation stopped growing years ago, but in the gamblers' world he remains a legend—the equal of Minnesota Fats and Bobby Riggs. 11 N 87,89

Poet Allen Ginsberg (p.) celebrates new book, *Allen Verbatim*, with Manhattan poetry reading. He quotes from new work *Ego Confession* when asked what he considered the role of modern poet to be. 18 N 52

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) announces publication of *From Under the Ruins*, a volume of essays (excerpts) in which he, Igor Shafarevich, Mikhail Agursky, Yevgeni Barbanov, Vadim Borisov (4 p.) discuss Russia's problems. Solzhenitsyn takes issue with Physicist Andrei Sakharov (& wife, p.), who believes Russia's hope for freedom lies in convergence with Western political systems. 25 N 52,57

Publisher of *The Last Whole Earth Catalog* (1971) has brought out a new volume titled *The Whole Earth Epilog*. 2 D 12

Sampling of 1974 books for Christmas season. Twenty books noted on cowboys, Indians, Western landscapes, immigrant masses, painters of the American Scene and old photographs, in price groups of $35 and up, $25 to $30, and $9.95 to $24.95; 20 brf. revs., 10 c.r.; 3 r., 3 p. 16 D 90-98

Soviet Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn finally enters Stockholm's Concert House to accept 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature. Laureate was kept from attending 1970 ceremonies by fear that he would not be allowed to return to Soviet Union. Prize also enabled Solzhenitsyn to meet Brigitta Gahne, Stocholm's Queen of Light, p. 23 D 48

Timothy Foote notes books for children (10 brf. rev.): *Midnight Is a Place; The Little Train; The Little Fire Engine; Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales; Adventure of Tintin: The Secret of the Unicorn, Red Rackham's Treasure, The Crab with the Golden Claws, King Ottokar's Sceptre; Lumberjack; The Book of Owls;* r. 23 D 71-73

Box lists best of 1974 fiction and nonfiction. 30 D 57

Reviews

Abbess of Crewe by Muriel Spark 11 N E21

The Advent of Frederick Giles by Josiah Bunting III 6 My 94

The Adventures of Tintin: The Secret of the Unicorn; Red Rackham's Treasure; The Crab with the Golden Claws; King Ottokar's Sceptre by Herge 23 D 71

Albert Bierstadt: Painter of the American West by Gordon Hendricks 16 D 90

Aldous Huxley by Sybille Bedford 2 D 107

Alinsky's Diamond by Tom McHale 30 S E3

Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors by Piers Paul Read 29 Ap 105

All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo by Rogers E.M. Whitaker and Anthony Hiss 9 D 104

All God's Dangers: The Life of Nate Shaw by Theodore Rosengarten 18 N 108

The American Heritage Century Collection of Civil War Art edited by Stephen W. Sears 16 D 90

The American Intellectual Elite by Charles Kadushin 2 S 81

Ansel Adams: Images 1923-1974 16 D 90

Aneurin Bevan: A Biography, Vol. II, 1945-1960 by Michael Foot 28 Ja 74

Anya by Susan Fromberg Schaeffer 14 O E15

Apostles of Light by Ellen Douglas 15 Ap E5

Arabel's Raven by Joan Aiken 23 D 71

Arnold Bennett by Margaret Drabble 9 S 79

The Ascent of Man by Jacob Bronowski 3 Je 78

Ave Ogden! Nash in Latin, translated by James C. Gleeson and Brian N. Meyer 15 Ap 102

Babe: The Legend Comes to Life by Robert W. Creamer 26 Ag 76

The Barking Deer by Jonathan Rubin 13 My 113

The Beginning Was the End by Oscar Maerth 24 Je 88

Blood Sport by Robert F. Jones 27 My 93

Bobby Fischer v. the Rest of the World by Brad Darrach 28 O 102

The Book of Owls by Lewis Wayne Walker 23 D 73

Breakfast in the Ruins by Michael Moorcock 5 Ag 84

Breakheart Pass by Alistair Maclean 8 Jl 82

Bridges: The Spans of North America by David Plowden 16 D 95

A Bridge Too Far by Cornelius Ryan 23 S 95

The Californios by Louis L'Amour 29 Ap E9

The Camberwell Beauty and Other Stories by V.S. Pritchett 16 S E6

Carrying the Fire by Michael Collins 19 Ag 80

Cavett by Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield 2 S 82

Centennial by James Michener 23 S 96

Charmed Circle by James R. Mellow 4 Mr 82

China Perceived: Images and Policies in Chinese-American Relations by John K. Fairbank 30 S 92

Christmas Eve—13 Stories by Maeve Brennan 1 Jl 62

The Circus of Dr. Lao by Charles G. Finney 22 Jl 80

Cogan's Trade by George V. Higgins 1 Ap E8

Collected Poems, 1924-1974 by John Beecher 22 Jl 80

Collected Poems 1951-1971 by A.R. Ammons 30 D 58

Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence (CETI) edited by Carl Sagan 21 Ja 74

The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales by Padraic Colum 23 D 71

The Connoisseur by Evan S. Connell Jr. 2 S 82

Consequence of Failure by William R. Corson 21 Ja 78

Conundrum by Jan Morris 22 Ap 87

The Cosmic Connection by Carl Sagan 21 Ja 74

A Cry of Angels by Jeff Fields 8 Jl 82

The Curve of Binding Energy by John McPhee 10 Je 94

Cutting Loose by James Lipscomb 9 S 81

The Death of the Detective by Mark Smith 26 Ag 78

The Decay of the Angel by Yukio Mishima 10 Je 92

Discriminations by Dwight Macdonald 25 N 118

The Dispossessed by Ursula K. Le Guin 5 Ag 84

Doctor Frigo by Eric Ambler 11 N 114

The Dogs of War by Frederick Forsyth 8 Jl 80

Dog Soldiers by Robert Stone 11 N 111

The Dreamer's Dictionary by Stearn Robinson and Tom Corbett 27 My 94

A Dressing of Diamond by Nicolas Freeling 29 Jl 65

Drew Pearson: Diaries 1949-1959 edited by Tyler Abell 4 Mr 82

Eagles Die: Franz Joseph, Elisabeth, and Their Austria by George R. Marek 21 O 120

The Ebony Tower by John Fowles 2 D 110

Echo of a Distant Drum: Winslow Homer and the Civil War by Julian Grossman 16 D 95

Edward Borein: Cowboy Artist by Harold G. Davidson 16 D 97

Emperor of China by Jonathan D. Spence 1 Jl 64

The Empty Mirror, by Janwillem van de Wetering 11 F 80

Ending by Hilma Wolitzer 26 Ag 78

Ending Up by Kingsley Amis 30 S 93

Engels, Manchester, and the Working Class by Steven Marcus 1 Ap 86

Enormous Changes at the Last Minute by Grace Paley 29 Ap E13

Eric by Doris Lund 30 D 56-58

Expendable Americans by Paul Brodeur 7 O 113

The Exploration of North America 1630-1776 by W.P. Cumming, S.E. Hillier, D.B. Quinn, G. Williams 16 D 95

The Eye of the Storm by Patrick White 14 Ja 67

Falling Bodies by Sue Kaufman 21 Ja 77

The Family Album assembled by Mark Silber 25 F 90

The Fan Club by Irving Wallace 15 Ap 100

Farm Boy by Archie Lieberman 16 D 97

Faulkner: A Biography by Joseph Blotner 25 Mr 86,88

The Fearful Void by Geoffrey Moorhouse 11 Mr 102

Female Friends by Fay Weldon 28 O 101

Fields of Force by George Steiner 29 Jl 64

Flash Gordon: The Planet Mongo by Alex Raymond 16 D 97

Flying by Kate Millett 1 Jl 64

Frankenstein Unbound by Brian W. Aldiss 5 Ag 84

The Glory and the Dream by William Manchester 18 N 109

Go East Young Man, the Early Years by William O. Douglas 20 My 88

The Golf Omnibus by P.G. Wodehouse 1 Ap 82

The Good Old Days—They were Terrible! by Otto L. Bettmann 16 D 98

The Good Soldier Svejk by Jaroslav Hasek 25 Mr 88

Great Tom by T.S. Matthews 11 Mr 100

A Guard Within by Sarah Ferguson 4 Mr E8

Guilty Pleasures by Donald Barthelme 11 N 111,112

The Gulag Archipelago Vol. I by Alexander Solzhenitsyn 15 Jl 90

The Habit of Loving by Doris Lessing 20 My 88-90

Harlequin by Morris West 4 N 115

Help I Am Being Held Prisoner by Donald E. Westlake 22 Jl 82
Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry 4 N 112
Henry and Other Heroes by Ezra Bowen 8 Jl 80
Hitler by Joachim C. Fest, translated by Richard and Clara Winston 6 My 92,94
Hope Abandoned by Nadezhda Mandelstam, translated by Max Hayward 14 Ja 67
If Beale Street Could Talk by James Baldwin 10 Je E7
I Heard the Owl Call My Name by Margaret Craven 28 Ja 73
Iliad translated by Robert Fitzgerald 23 D 68
Impeachment: A Handbook by Charles L. Black Jr. 8 Jl 80
The Infernal Grove by Malcolm Muggeridge 5 Ag 84
An Inquiry into the Human Prospect by Robert L. Heilbroner 1 Ap 82
In Their Wisdom by C. P. Snow 25 N 120
In This Proud Land by Roy Stryker and Nancy Wood 25 F 90
It Gave Everybody Something To Do by Louise Thoreson 28 Ja 74
James Bond, the Authorized Biography by John Pearson 14 Ja 68
James Montgomery Flagg by Susan E. Meyer 16 D 95
Jaws by Peter Benchley 4 F 76
Jericho, the South Beheld by Hubert Shuptrine and James Dickey 16 D 90
Jones: Portrait of a Mugger by James Willwerth 2 D 108
Just About Everybody vs. Howard Hughes by David B. Tinnin 4 F 75
The King's Indian by John Gardner 30 D 56
Lady by Thomas Tryon 9 D 104
The Lake by Yasunari Kawabata and translated by Reiko Tsukumura 29 Jl 66
The Last Days of Louisiana Red by Ishmael Reed 21 O 119
Last Rights by Marya Mannes 7 Ja 83
Laughable Loves by Milan Kundera 5 Ag 82
The Legend of Baby Doe by John Burke 4 Mr 84
Letter to the Soviet Leaders by Alexander Solzhenitsyn 15 Jl 90
Liberty Two by Robert Lipsyte 13 My E5
The Life and Death of Yukio Mishima by Henry Scott-Stokes 10 Je 92
The Life and Work of Thomas Eakins by Gordon Hendricks 16 D 90
Life is Elsewhere by Milan Kundera 5 Ag 82
Limehouse Nights by Thomas Burke 19 Ag 86
Lincoln Steffens by Justin Kaplan 8 Ap 86
The Little Fire Engine by Graham Greene 23 D 71
The Little Train by Graham Greene 23 D 71
The Lives of a Cell by Lewis Thomas 22 Jl 84
Living World of Audubon by Roland C. Clement 16 D 95
Locked Rooms and Open Doors: Diaries and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh 11 Mr 101
Look at the Harlequins by Vladimir Nabokov 7 O 114
Lumberjack by William Kurelek 23 D 73
Macaulay: The Shaping of the Historian by John Clive 22 Ap E3
Malevil by Robert Merle 4 F 73
The Memory Book by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas 8 Jl 81
Midnight Is a Place by Joan Aiken 23 D 71
Monarchs-In-Waiting by Walter J.P. Curley Jr. 18 F E7
More Joy by Alex Comfort 7 O 100
Mountain Spirits by Joseph Earl Dabney 8 Jl 80
Mundome by A.G. Mojtabai 20 My 87
Muscle and Blood by Rachel Scott 7 O 113
My Life As A Man by Philip Roth 10 Je 92
Myron by Gore Vidal 21 O 119
Naked is the Best Disguise: The Death and Resurrection of Sherlock Holmes by Samuel Rosenberg 24 Je 88
Napoleon Symphony by Anthony Burgess 27 My 92
On Liberty and Liberalism: The Case of John Stuart Mill by Gertrude Himmelfarb 12 Ag 75
The Palace Guard by Dan Rather and Paul Gates 4 N 115
The Partners by Louis Auchincloss 4 F 76
Passages About Earth by William I. Thompson 8 Ap 86
A Passover Haggadah edited by Rabbi Herbert Bronstein with illustrations by Leonard Baskin 8 Ap 48
The Patton Papers, 1940-1945 by Martin Blumenson 28 O 96
Pilgrim at Tinker Creek by Annie Dillard 18 Mr 92
The Pirate by Harold Robbins 11 N E17
Porterhouse Blue by Tom Sharpe 11 N 116
The Power Broker by Robert A. Caro 16 S 100
Prince Charlie's Bluff by Donald Thomas 19 Ag 84
Prince Valiant by Harold Foster 16 D 97
The Private Life of the Rabbit by R.M. Lockley 14 O 88
Quin's Shanghai Circus by Edward Whittemore 24 Je 92-93
A Random Walk in Science compiled by R.L. Weber 8 Jl E3
Return Journey by R.F. Delderfield 8 Jl 80
Riding High by Carl Solberg 9 S 79
The River Gets Wider by R.L. Gordon 13 My 116
Robert Frost—A Pictorial Chronicle by Kathleen Morrison 12 Ag 74
Roger Casement by Brian Inglis 4 F 72
The Romantic Egoists edited by Matthew J. Bruccoli, Scottie Fitzgerald Smith, Joan P. Kerr 16 D 96
The Sacred and Profane Love Machine by Iris Murdoch 23 S 96
Scars on the Soul by Francoise Sagan 20 My 88
The Secret Glass by Beryl Bainbridge 11 N E17
The Seige of Krishnapur by J.G. Farrell 30 S 93
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution by Nicholas Meyer 12 Ag 75
The Silver Bears by Paul Erdman 29 Jl 65
Slayride by Dick Francis 11 Mr 102
Something Happened by Joseph Heller 14 O 87
Sphere by A.R. Ammons 30 D 58
Stars in the Water by George E. Condon 8 Ap 88
Staying Alive by Maurice and Maralyn Bailey 3 Je 78
Stringer by Ward Just 8 Jl E3
Supership by Noel Mostert 25 N 116
The Tale of Kieu by Nguyen Du, translated by Huynh Sanh Thong 7 Ja 80
The Taming of the West by David R. Phillips 16 D 96
Ten Years After Ivan Denisovich by Zhores Medvedev 7 Ja 80
Thomas Hart Benton by Matthew Baigell 16 D 90
Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History by Fawn M. Brodie 29 Ap 105
Time on the Cross by Robert W. Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman 17 Je 98
Times to Remember by Rose F. Kennedy 22 Ap 88
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John le Carre 24 Je 88
Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red by Harry Kemelman 7 Ja 83
The Ultra Secret by F.W. Winterbotham 9 D 103
The Uneasy Chair by Wallace Stegner 11 F 78
United Nations Journal by William F. Buckley Jr. 18 N 109
Victorian Photographs of Famous Men and Fair Women by Julia Margaret Cameron 25 F 90
Viet Journal by James Jones 18 Mr 96
Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloons by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. 3 Je 77
The War Between the Tates by Alison Lurie 29 Jl 64
The Warrior King: Hawaii's Kamehameha the Great by Richard Tregaskis 18 Mr 94
Watership Down by Richard Adams 18 Mr 92
The Way Life Was by Jeffrey Simpson 16 D 97
The Way to Go by Thomas C. Southerland Jr. and William McCleery 21 Ja 77
Ways of Loving by Brendan Gill 6 My 94-95
Whistler: A Biography by Stanley Weintraub 11 F 78
Who Lies Here by Thomas Wheeler 24 Je 88
Widow by Lynn Caine 3 Je 77
Winter in the Blood by James Welch 9 D 105
Winter Kills by Richard Condon 24 Je E7
A Woman in the Sky by James Hanley 18 F 92
The Wonder Worker by Dan Jacobson 25 Mr 88
Word Play: What Happens When People Talk by Peter Farb 18 F 92
Working by Studs Terkel 13 My 113
The World of George Washington by Richard M. Ketchum 16 D 95
The World of the American Indian 16 D 98
Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance by Robert Pirsig 15 Ap 99

BOONE, RICHARD See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BOREN, DAVID See **OKLAHOMA**
BORISOV, VADIM See **U.S.S.R.**
BORMAN, FRANK
Former astronaut Frank Borman (p.) plays important role in bringing Eastern Airlines out of the red. Now executive vice president in charge of all Eastern operations, Borman has cut operating costs by firing almost 3,000 employees, rearranging schedules, improving baggage handling, starting "friendliness" classes. 18 N 65
BORMANN, F. HERBERT See **POLLUTION**
BOSTON BRUINS See **HOCKEY**
BOSTON CELTICS See **BASKETBALL—Professional**
BOSTON GLOBE (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
BOSTON, MASS. See **MASSACHUSETTS**
BOSTON RED SOX See **BASEBALL**
BOSTON U. CENTER FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE See **COURTS**
BOTHA, ROELOFSE F. ("PIK") See **AFRICA**
BOUCHER, FRANCOIS See **ART—Painting**
BOUMEDIENNE, HOUARI See **THIRD WORLD**
BOURGUIBA, HABIB See **AFRICA**
BOUTEFLIKA, ABDELAZIZ See **UNITED NATIONS**
BOUTRY, ROGER See **FRANCE**
BOWEN, EZRA (Author) *Henry and Other Heroes*. 8 Jl 80
BOWERY See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
BOWIE, DAVID See **FASHION**
BOWLING GREEN STATE U. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
BOXING
Famed boxing champions Joe Frazier (& Ali, p.) and Muhammad Ali prepare for rematch at N.Y.'s Madison Square Garden. Each boxer will receive 32.5% of closed-circuit TV revenues and winner will challenge George Foreman. 28 Ja 59
Sartorially varied celebrities (named) at-

tend Muhammad Ali (& John, p.)-Joe Frazier fight at Madison Square Garden. John Kennedy Jr. visits Ali's dressing room before bout, later is given Ali's bloodstained trunks. 11 F 46-47
Jack Dempsey wins second suit brought against him by Inch Corp., a real-estate holding company that bought building housing his Broadway restaurant. Company is suing on ground lease is no longer valid. 11 F 47
Heavyweight champion George Foreman (3 p.) successfully defends title against Ken Norton in Caracas, Venezuela; fight is ended by referee Jim Rondeau in second round; prefight confusion, Venezuelan government's surprise 18% tax on boxers winnings, Foreman's personal problems discussed. 8 Ap 57
Heavyweight Jerry Quarry (& wife, p.) weighs in at Madison Square Garden for bout with Joe Frazier; his wife Charlie describes life as a boxer's wife on NBC's *Today* show. 1 Jl 41
Muhammad Ali (p.) gets smallpox, yellow fever and polio inoculations in preparation for his journey to Zaire to fight George Foreman. 9 S 47
Takeout previews Muhammad Ali (2 p., 2 c.d.)-George Foreman (2 p., 2 c.d.) heavyweight boxing title fight in Kinshasa, Zaire and match's promoter, Don King, p. 23 S 100-102
Eight days before he was to meet Challenger Muhammad Ali in Kinshasa, World Heavyweight Champion George Foreman suffers gash over right eye during workout with sparring partner; government of Zaire sets new fight date of Oct. 23—just early enough to save both promoters and Zaire treasury from taking a costly soaking. 30 S 58
In Zaire, Muhammad Ali (7 c.p., p.) regains heavyweight championship by knocking out George Foreman in the eighth round. Fight attracts enough closed-circuit TV viewers to recoup the $12 million invested in the bout—good news for Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who personally plowed $11.4 million into the match. Gross at U.S. theaters fell short of $40 million goal. 11 N 84

BOYCOTTS See **SUGAR**
BOYER, SPENCER See **TRIALS**
BOYKIN, EDWARD See **CRIME**
BOYLE, BARBARA See **BUSINESS**
BOYLE, PETER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BOYLE, W.A. ("TONY") See **TRIALS**
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Boy Scouts of America acknowledge that leaders in at least ten local councils padded their membership rolls with nonexistent boys. Purpose was to meet ambitious quotas of recruitment drive. Scout officials already have resigned or been fired in Chicago, Detroit, Tulsa. 24 Je 12

BOYS TOWN
Boys Town, a 1,500-acre complex outside Omaha founded by Father Edward Flanagan in 1917, undergoes rapid change; assiduous fund raising, sound investing build endowment to embarrassing $209 million, but rapid and heavy expenditures (noted) outrun donations, lead to reinstatement of mail solicitations. Father Robert P. Hupp (p.) initiates controversial reforms in boys' lifestyle (noted). 5 Ag 78

BRADLEY, GEN. OMAR See **ARMED FORCES**
BRADLEY, THOMAS See **NEGROES**
BRADLEY, TOM See **MUSIC**
BRADY, MAXINE See **GAMES**
BRAIN
See also **SCIENCE**
Color takeout, with photos by Bill Pierce, explores works by researchers David Bodian (f.c.p.), Floyd Bloom, Robert Calambos, Theodore Bullock, Frank Morrell, Francis Schmitt (box, p.) and Neal Miller on study of human brain (cov., 7 c.p., 3 p.; Diag. frontal and left hemispheres, c.r.). Their studies of monkeys (c.p.) and humans have resulted in understandig of various diseases and pain, violence and biofeedback control. Cell, diag. 14 Ja 50-59
Dr. Robert Ornstein (p.) launches series of experiments to learn whether individuals can be taught to use one brain hemisphere (diag.) or the other at will as part of effort to reunite analytical and intuitive modes of thinking. 8 Jl 76

BRANDO, MARLON See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BRANDT, WILLY See **GERMANY, WEST**
BRASSEUR, CLAUDE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BRAUSER, HARRY See **YOUTH**
BRAZIL
See also **RELIGION**
Candidate of country's ruling military dictatorship, General Ernesto Geisel (p.), is elected President of Brazil over Ulysses Guimaraes and candidate of Brazilian Democratic Movement Party after undemocratic campaign (details). Press censorship, economic growth and Geisel's hard line on civil liberties noted. 28 Ja 50-51
Success of Brazil's hard dictatorship (*ditadūra*) noted as country becomes South America's major political and economic force. After a decade, military junta still runs Brazil with cold skill, having cowed or brutalized dissenters into silence. Pat Nixon attends inauguration (p.) of President Ernesto Geisel. Inflation, G.N.P., exports, foreign investments, censorship (footnote) described, 2 p. 25 Mr 41-42
Officials in Brazil hope that meningitis epidemic is fading, but death rate is still high. Brazilian officials believe types A and C of most virulent form of meningitis are both rampant in present outbreak. Brazil is struggling along on 235,000 doses of type A vaccine and is awaiting 300,000 doses of type C, far short of necessary amounts; p. 9 S 76
TIME Stringer Fred Morris (p.) reports on his torture by Brazilian officers in attempt to extract information about Morris' friend Luis Soares de Lima and Archbishop Helder Camara (p.). Morris was held for seventeen days while beatings and electric shocks were administered, then was expelled by Brazil's new President, General Ernesto Geisel. Report states that 79 have died in nine years as result of torture. 18 N 48,51

BREAD See **FOOD**
BRENNAN, MAEVE (Author) *Christmas Eve—13 Stories* 1 Jl 62
BREZHNEV, LEONID
See also **U.S.—Foreign Relations; U.S.S.R.**
Senator Edward Kennedy (2 p.), wife Joan, son Teddy Jr. and daughter Kara visit Russia where he talks with Premier Leonid Brezhnev, speaks briefly at Moscow U., attends wedding party and tours Leningrad factory. 6 My 46

BRICKLIN, MALCOLM
See also **AUTOMOBILES**
Malcolm Bricklin (p.) announces he will begin production of first North American-produced car to be concerned primarily with safety. Bricklin has gathered $20 million in supportive funds and will name new car—what else?—the Bricklin. 27 My 74

BRICKLIN (AUTO) See **AUTOMOBILES**
BRIMMER, ANDREW FELTON
Andrew Felton Brimmer (p.) resigns Federal Reserve Board with almost six years of his 14-year term remaining to return to the "unlimited freedom" of corporate and academic life. 16 S 97

BRISCOE, DOLPH See **POLITICS**
BRISSON, FREDDIE See **MUSIC**
BROADMOORE, GILBERT See **LIFE STYLE**
BROADWAY-HALE STORES, INC. See **BUSINESS**
BROCK, LOU See **BASEBALL**
BRODER, DAVID See **JOURNALISM**
BRODEUR, PAUL (Author) *Expendable Americans.* 7 O 113
BRODEUR, DR. ARMAND See **DOCTORS**
BRODIE, FAWN M. (Author) *Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History.* 29 Ap 105
BROGDEN, DONALD See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
BROKAW, TOM See **TELEVISION**
BROKERAGE FIRMS See **STOCK MARKETS**
BRONOWSKI, JACOB (Author) *The Ascent of Man.* 3 Je 78
BRONSON, CHARLES See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BRONSTEIN, HERBERT (RABBI) See **RELIGION—Judaism**
BROOKE-CRANSTON BILL See **HOUSING**
BROOKE, EDWARD See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK See **LANGUAGE**
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Harvey Lichtenstein (p.) fulfills goal of reviving Brooklyn Academy of Music as a center for all the arts. Armed with $300,000 Ford Foundation grant, Lichtenstein organizes regular appearances of top contemporary dance groups, persuades Chelsea Theater to be resident company, hires Lukas Foss as director of Academy orchestra. 14 Ja 69-70

BROOKS, JAMES See **TELEVISION**
BROWN, EDMUND G. ("JERRY") See **CALIFORNIA**
BROWN, EDWARD See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
BROWN, GEN. GEORGE S. See **ARMED FORCES**
BROWNE, RAY B. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
BRUCCOLI, MATTHEW J. (Editor) *The Romantic Egoists.* 16 D 96
BRUCE, LENNY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
BRUCE (MODEL) See **MOVIES**
BUCHANAN, ANGELA See **NIXON, RICHARD**
BUCHANAN, PATRICK See **TELEVISION**
BUCHBINDER, RUDOLF See **MUSIC**
BUCHEN, PHILIP See **FORD, GERALD**
BUCHWALD, ART See **BOOKS**
BUCKINGHAM, JAMES E. See **JOURNALISM**
BUCKLEY, JAMES E. See **ECONOMY; NIXON, RICHARD; WATERGATE CASE**
BUCKLEY, WILLIAM F. JR. (Author) *United Nations Journal.* 18 N 109
See also **JOURNALISM**

BUDGET (U.S.) See **NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs; U.S.—Senate**
BUFFALO BRAVES See **BASKETBALL—Professional**
BUFO MARINUS (TOAD) See **AUSTRALIA**
BUGLIOSI, VINCENT (Co-Author) *Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders.* 4 N 112
BUILDINGS See **RESTAURANTS**
BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS (PERIODICAL) See **SCIENCE**
BULLOCK, THEODORE See **BRAIN**
BUMPERS, DALE See **ARKANSAS**
BUNDY, McGEORGE See **EDUCATION; TELEVISION**
BUNGEI-SHUNJU (PERIODICAL) See **JAPAN**
BUNTING, JOSIAH III (Author) *The Advent of Frederick Giles.* 6 My 94
BURCH, DEAN See **FORD, GERALD**
BURDEN, AMANDA See **MUSIC**
BURDEN, CARTER See **JOURNALISM**
BURDICK, QUENTIN See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
BUREAUCRACY See **FORD, GERALD**
BURGER, WARREN See **PORNOGRAPHY; SUPREME COURT**
BURGESS, ANTHONY (Author) *Napoleon Symphony.* 27 My 92-93
See also **SOCCER**

BURKE, JOHN (Author) *The Legend of Baby Doe.* 4 Mr E8
BURKE, JOHN See **BUSINESS**
BURKE, LLOYD See **CITIES**
BURKE, THOMAS (Author) *Limehouse Nights.* 19 Ag 86
BURKITT, DR. DENIS See **MEDICINE**
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES See **BUSINESS**
BURLINGTON NORTHERN INC. See **RAILROADS**

BURMA
Burma's "Golden Triangle" (map), where northeast Burma meets Laos, Thailand, China, is scene of little war that pits Burmese army (p.) against large-scale offensive by resurgent Burmese Communist Party. Western intelligence experts know little about B.C.P. and where it gets its support; note Peking is watching its Burmese border. 25 Mr 47
Funeral of former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, erupts into violent rebellion in Rangoon. Rioting students, monks, workers clash with government troops in bizarre battle over Thant's final resting place. Burial precipitated disturbances, but discontent in Burma has been smouldering for months. 23 D 37
BURNETT, CAROL See **TELEVISION**
BURNS, ALLAN See **TELEVISION**
BURNS, ARTHUR See **ECONOMY; MONEY; U.S. —Senate**
BURNS, JOHN See **JOURNALISM**
BURNS, STONEY (BRENT STEIN) See **DRUGS**
BURTON, RICHARD See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; TELEVISION**
BUSBEE, GEORGE See **GEORGIA**
BUSCH, JOSEPH See **KIDNAPING**
BUSES See **TRANSPORTATION**
BUSH, EARL See **POLITICS**
BUSH, GEORGE See **FORD, GERALD**
BUSINESS
See also **LABOR; ECONOMY**
Franklin Mint's Joseph Segal, Automation Industries, Inc.'s John Burke and Casco Bank's Halsey Smith (3 p.) exemplify trend of executives retiring earlier than required as running businesses becomes more difficult. 7 Ja 73
Robert Hall, president of New York personnel agency, claims fat executives are underpaid and underpromoted, after surveying 15,000 executives across country. 14 Ja 8
I. John Billera (p.) makes concessions to dissidents within U.S. Industries, Inc. 21 Ja 73
In convention address before American Businessmen, May Co.'s Stanley J. Goodman (p.) criticizes U.S. business. 21 Ja 73
Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim, alumnae of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, have set up at Simmons College in Boston the nation's first graduate program in management at a woman's school; cartoon. 18 F 76-77
Sperry Rand Corp. adds Economist Norma Pace (p.) to its board of directors. A consultant specializing in business and economic forecasting, Mrs. Pace is responsible for developing a warning system for detecting economic changes, based on population patterns, consumer spending and political trends. 4 Mr 80
To overcome shortages of basic raw materials and finished goods, purchasing agents of corporations turn to bartering system (explained). Agents obtain products needed by offering goods that are in equally short supply to their suppliers, or exchange merchandise for cash; examples given. 11 Mr 87
Commerce Dept. reports that businessmen plan the biggest investment increases since early days of the Viet Nam War. If spending plans (chart) are completed, plant-building (p.) boom could offset declines in housing and automotive production and help keep economy from sliding into a recession. McGraw-Hill survey, noted. 18 Mr 77-78
Vulnerability of corporate executives to kidnapings by radical groups spurs more companies to buy ransom insurance policies. Kept secret by insurer companies, Lloyd's of London is only one to publicly acknowledge coverage; its premium income has increased from under $1 million to about $7 million a year. U.S. companies disguise coverage in public files to prevent would-be kidnapers from knowing. 18 Mr 79
Latest nominee for director on board of Exxon Corp. is Martha Peterson, 57, president of New York's Barnard College; sketch, p. 25 Mr 83
After four-year slump, corporate recruiters descend on colleges (p.) in record numbers. Stigma of working for industry has diminished. Job offers are up 26% with engineering and accounting students in demand. Women also are sought out, but most continue to encounter discrimination. 6 My 72
President Philip M. Hawley (p.) of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., is negotiating to purchase 20% of House of Fraser Ltd., which he believes will aid in boosting profits 50% over next five years. Hawley directs an empire which comprises over 400 stores, including Neiman-Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman. 20 My 80
Paolo A. Gamboni (p.) becomes first Italian head of an American-owned multinational corporation when he becomes president of Worthington Pump International Inc. As head of Worthington Italiana, Gamboni established good relations with his workers; company sales have risen 500% in ten years. 20 My 80
FORTUNE 500 directory of largest industrials shows that profits and sales in 1973 were highest in history of survey, but stockholders were hurt. "Total return to investors" (explained) shows median loss of 25.5%. 20 My 80
S.S. Kresge Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Robert Dewar (p.) hopes to raise company sales to $12 billion by 1980. Dewar continues to establish K Marts and has begun to expand into smaller cities. 27 My 74
Labor Dept. report states that productivity (footnote; chart) dropped in first quarter of 1974. Social problems have hurt productivity, while labor has balked at accepting some changes in technology and work rules. Reluctance to replace outworn plants and equipment has hurt; but purchases of more productive machines (p.) are picking up. 3 Je 68,71
James Derrick Slater (p.) of Slater, Walker Securities Ltd., sells Franklin retail-store chain at $5.3 million loss to Sol Kittay. Slater has been selling off many of his British, South African and Far Eastern holdings. 3 Je 72-73
Bankruptcy action of Du Pont descendent Lammot du Pont ("Motsey") Copeland Jr. (p.) ends as Copeland agrees to use trust fund income to pay creditors a fraction of debt during next 10 years. Copeland will now concentrate on latest venture, Comedy Center, Inc. 3 Je 72
Special Report describes boom in interest rates (chart; cartoon). Housing and small businesses are hardest hit as rates reach 11¾%. Increase in loan demands, inflation, price rise, and determination of Federal Reserve to hold down money supply have contributed to rise. Steps to ease situation noted. 2 p. 10 Je 74-76,78
Japan's Toshiwo Doko (p.) faces task of rebuilding image of Keidanren, Japan's overseer of business. Keidanren raises money for Liberal Democratic Party and has been accused of failing to stop pollution and of allowing price rise. Doko has engineered recovery of Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries and Toshiba Electric. First act of Keidanren under Doko calls for lifting of selective price freeze. 17 Je 89
West Virginia's Diversified Mountaineer Corp. collapses, with losses to many investors. Company was set up to engage in various businesses, but did not flourish until it entered industrial savings and loan business. Ted R. Price (p.) became president in 1967 and embarked on campaign to expand D.M.C., but circumstances thwarted his plans. Deposits with company were uninsured. 1 Jl 52-53
Some corporations, mostly companies which went public during '60s, are buying back their stock and again going private. Company which goes private does not have to undergo audits, issue annual reports, file information with SEC, reveal sales, profits, or executives salaries; p. 15 Jl 83
Amid concern over economy, President Nixon (p.) meets with businessmen and economists. Price outlook is poor and inflation continues to boost interest rates, but Administration is still unsure of how to combat inflation and has not resolved problem of restraining spending and easing Fed's burden. Appointment of Alan Greenspan (p.) as CEA head should help. 22 Jl 75-76
Warner LeRoy (p.) induces Hardwicke Companies Inc., in which he is a major stockholdgr- to invest $50 million in Great Adventure amusement park, with eventual investment of $200 million. Earlier, LeRoy had persuaded Hardwicke to put $1.5 million into Maxwell's Plum, now the best of Manhattan's singles spots. 22 Jl 78
FORTUNE compiles, for the first time, list of fifty largest industrial companies in the world (table). Nearly half the companies are in the U.S. U.S. companies account for 71% of the total net income. 12 Ag 73
Business community greets succession of Gerald Ford to presidency with relief, but realizes ultimate solution of economic problems depends on Ford's policies. Ford will probably continue Nixon's anti-inflationary policies on budget and cutting unemployment; chart, 3 p. 19 Ag 75-76
Management Consultants Barbara Boyle and Sharon Kirkman (together, p.) advise companies on ways to eliminate discriminatory practices toward women. Begun through their "affirmative-action" programs to create better employment climate for IBM, they set up Boyle/Kirkman Assoc. in '72; last year they took in $300,000 in revenues from about 30 clients. 2 S 71
Inspired by principle of rendering profit and goodness to others in order to prosper, YKK Manufacturing Co. of Japan, under Tadao Yoshida (p.), world's largest zipper producer, expects to turn $625 million in profits for 1974. 2 S 76
Known for his relentless efforts to gain maximum profit, former head of Burlington Industries' apparel fabrics division, William A. Klopman (p.), named President last April, ends first quarter with posted profits of $27.5 million, 20% over same period last year. 2 S 76
Jose Aceves (p.), founder of Aceco Tool Corp., devotes majority of his time toward gaining business for members of the Latin American Manufacturers Association. 16 S 97
Buyers and sellers of housing, mortgagees, construction workers (N.J. protesters, p.), autoworkers are suffering from inflation and stagnation. Southern industry is sagging since imported capital from the North is scarce. Not hurting are oil producers, manufacturers of oil-producing equipment, steel and aluminum

mills, Hollywood and pawnbrokers. 14 O 26-27
Under bill signed by President Ford, creditor must answer a customer's inquiry about a charge within 30 days. If company fails to explain or correct the bill within 90 days, charge will be forfeited if it is $50 or less. Harried consumer can also bring suit for civil damages if firm violates the act. Bill goes into effect a year from now. 11 N 14
At suggestion of their companies, businessmen and women are participating in a wilderness and survival course (p.) developed and operated by Colorado's Outward Bound school. Program is designed to help executives and middle managers gain greater confidence and emotional security by mastering physical challenges. 16 D 36

BUSING See **EDUCATION; MASSACHUSETTS**
BUTLER, M. CALDWELL See **U.S.—House of Representatives**
BUTTERFIELD, ALEXANDER See **AIRLINES**
BUTTERWORTH, DR. CHARLES E. See **HOSPITALS**
BUTTONS
When Miami entrepreneur Marvin D. Baida's sales of WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons started to sag, he switched to selling buttons that declared SIN (for Stop Inflation Now) and quickly sold out 60,000. Baida has branched out to T-shirts and bumper stickers (Honk if You Want to SIN). 2 D 12
BUTZ, EARL See **AGRICULTURE; FOOD**
BUZHARDT, J. FRED See **NIXON, MRS. RICHARD (PAT)**
BYPASS SURGERY See **MEDICINE**
BYRD, ROBERT See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
BYZANTINE EMPIRE See **ART**

C

CAAN, JAMES See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CABLE TELEVISION See **TELEVISION**
CADY, RICHARD See **JOURNALISM**
CAGNEY, JAMES See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CAIN, RICHARD See **CRIME**
CAINE, LYNN (Author) *Widow*. 3 Je 77
CALAVERAS COUNTY JUMPING FROG JUBILEE See **CALIFORNIA**
CALDWELL, SARA See **OPERA**
CALENDARS
Remington Arms Co. issues replica of 1930 calendar (r.), whose dates are same as those for 1975. 30 D 6
CALIFORNIA
See also **EDUCATION; POLLUTION; TRANSPORTATION**
Pasadena, Calif.'s four-year-old Christopher Tanner grabs Governor Ronald Reagan's nose (p.) while posing for Easter Seal fund-raising poster. 11 F 46
Republican Congressmen are increasingly nervous over their re-election chances as more local elections fall to the Democrats. Race to fill Representative Charles Teague's seat is won by Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino (& Reagan, p.) in California's 13th District. 18 Mr 19-20
Box: San Francisco police undertake Operation Zebra in hope of identifying man responsible for "Zebra" attacks on citizens for past 21 weeks. Nelson T. Shields, twelfth victim of killings, p. 29 Ap 18
California appellate court considers Walter Annenberg's invasion-of-privacy suit against golf course greensman who picketed his Palm Springs, Calif., home in 1971 to demand pay raise. Court agrees with AFL-CIO appeal that domestic employees have right to strike, finds Annenberg's house is far enough from public road so his privacy is ensured. 6 My 46
Public opinion poll of California voters shows 63% are likely to vote for Proposition 9, despite labor and Chamber of Commerce opposition. 20 My 14
Oregon Governor Tom McCall's bullfrog, John's Long Tom, wins Governors' competition in annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee. California's Ronald Reagan's entry finishes 20th, while Lieut. Governor Ed Reinecke's entry, Jaworski, is disqualified for refusing to jump. 3 Je 38
TIME's Joe Boyce joins 200 Japanese Americans on a reminiscent pilgrimage to their wartime "relocation center" at Tule Lake, a 26,000-acre dry lake bed, 290 miles north of San Francisco; 2 p. 10 Je 31
Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty conducts talk show on radio station KGBS from 7 to 10 a.m. 10 Je 59
California's recent primaries indicate enthusiasm for political reform (Proposition 9 cited). Two gubernatorial candidates, Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republican Houston Flournoy (2 sketches, 2 p.), now compete to succeed Ronald Reagan. Both are youthful, good-looking, have enough experience in lesser offices to appear knowledgeable, yet are sufficiently offbeat to seem fresh. 17 Je 17-18
California's Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke (p.) is convicted of perjury by a federal jury in Washington, D.C., for his reply during Senate confirmation hearings for Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst. 5 Ag 25
Low-cost burial at sea (ceremony, p.) becomes increasingly popular in California; clubs such as Telophase Society and Neptune Society average some 50 sea burials per month. Popularity inspires some traditional funeral directors to follow suit, while others take legal action. Telophase is charged with unfair competition and failure to comply with California Cemetery Board rules. 26 Ag 61
Cases of Judge Otto Kerner and California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke point up problem of what to do when public official is convicted of crime. Kerner refuses to resign when convicted, doing so only after last appeal fails. Reinecke, who is being challenged by People's Lobby, announces he will retain office until term expires or all appeals are exhausted. 26 Ag 66
Orange, California's crime rate decreases (noted) sharply after police are awarded incentive pay bonuses based on percentage of crime reduction. 16 S 86
Irate letters and editorials force California legislature to go into special session to repeal their pension relief law. Among other things, they vote to slash retiring Governor Ronald Reagan's pension from $32,800 to under $20,000. 14 O 12
California's Edmund G. ("Jerry") Brown Jr. (cov., sketch, 3 p.) is favored over Houston Flournoy (p.) to become Governor. 21 O 26-30,35-38
For the past five years, widows Ronnie McGillick, 67, and Loretta Tumulty, 74, have been giving cookies to a Southern Pacific train crew that drops off papers, books, magazines to the two women, who live in isolated area of San Bernardino Mountains. The trainmen have also given the widows a radio and television set, often bring their families to visit. At Christmas, the 42 trainmen collected $110 to supplment the widows' tiny pensions. 28 O 12
California wine growers praise new wines now arriving on the market, which come in form of domestic "varietals"—wines made principally from the grape named on the label. Among best of varietals released are three produced by Gallo: Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc and Colombard; others noted. Production of European and American wines noted. 28 O 75-76
California gubernatorial contest between Edmund Brown and Houston Flournoy is reviewed on eve of election. 4 N 15-16
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states including, with Edmund Brown's (cov.) win, California. Democrats seemed to put forward more attractive candidates, although many rivals took similar positions. 5 p. 18 N 16-18
California wine industry has become victim of overexpansion and recession. Consumers can look forward to lower prices for better than average wines. Production of California wine grapes caught growers with surplus inventory and not enough wineries to hold all the premium grapes coming in. Modest price cuts in best California wines will hit overcrowded retail shelves (p.) by summer of 1975. 2 D 40
CALLAGHAN, JAMES See **COMMON MARKETS**
CALLAS, MARIA See **OPERA**
CALLAWAY, HOWARD H. See **VIET NAM**
CALLEY, LIEUT. WILLIAM L. JR.
Army Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. is released on bail by Judge J. Robert Elliott. 11 Mr 10
Judge J. Robert Elliott rules that Lieut. William Calley was unjustly convicted of My Lai murders; also rules that "Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon (tapes) case also decided the Calley case." Elliott reserves most withering prose for prejudicial pretrial publicity. Fifth Circuit blocks Calley's release to give Army time to appeal. 7 O 30-31
Former Army Lieut. William L. Calley, who served 40 months of ten-year sentence for his role in murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, is released by civil courts pending Army's appeal to uphold conviction, and is paroled by Army Secy. Howard H. Callaway; reasons for seemingly contradictory Army actions noted. 18 N 35
Army Secy. Howard H. Callaway releases key parts of the Army's official inquiry into My Lai massacre (details, p.). The "Peers report" reconstructs the massacre, notes one hero, Pilot Hugh Thompson, implicates more than 30 men. Only Lieut. William Calley (p.) has served time. Says Callaway, "Release of the report concludes a dark chapter in the Army's history." 25 N 19-20
CAMARA, ARCHBISHOP HELDER See **BRAZIL; RELIGION**
CAMBODIA
CBS's Walter Cronkite, head of Committee to Free Journalists Held in Southeast Asia, announces that some of 21 journalists (Footnote on Americans' Sean Flynn, p.) missing while on assignment in Cambodia are likely held by Khmer Rouge insurgents. 4 F 43
Khmer Rouge insurgents shell Phnom-Penh for five days with U.S.-made 105-mm. howitzers following five weeks of almost daily bombardments with Soviet-made 122-mm. rockets. Foreigners start to flee capital as government forces seek insurgents in area southwest of city. Attack victims, p. 11 F 45
Khmer Rouge insurgents shell Phnom-Penh, Cambodia in worst attack in the history of the war. Heavy toll includes at least 140 dead, 200 wounded, more than 1,000 homes destroyed and 10,000 people homeless; 4 p. 25 F 45
Since dry-season offensive began, forces of Cambodian President Lon Nol have ar-

rested three separate attempts by Khmer Rouge insurgents to drive into the capital city of Phnom-Penh. City's inhabitants remain terrified of Communist-led guerrillas despite success of government troops (p.). Unless insurgents capture city before monsoon season, which will halt all military activity, siege will remain a stalemate. 4 Mr 36,39

CAMERON, JULIA MARGARET (Photographer) *Victorian Photographs of Famous Men and Fair Women.* 25 F 90

CAMERON, ROY See **SCIENCE**

CAMILLO, MARVIN See **THEATER**

CAMPAIGN FINANCING See **FUND RAISING**

CAMPAIGNS

See also **ELECTIONS; POLITICS** and individual states, countries by name

Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona, brother of former Secretary of Interior, announces he will run for U.S. presidency. Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale, who spent a year in "exploratory" campaigning toward 1976, decides he doesn't have the "overwhelming desire to be President . . ." 2 D 27

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter (p.) becomes second Democrat, following Arizona Representative Morris Udall, to announce candidacy for presidency in 1976. Carter's career recapped. 23 D 11

CAMPAIGN SPENDING REFORM ACT (1974) See **UNITED STATES—Congress**

CANADA

See also **ENERGY; OIL**

For second time in three Christmases, Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau (& Justin, p.) receives same present from wife Margaret, a son, named Alexandre Emmanuel, who will be called Tacha. First son, who arrived on Christmas Day, 1971 is named Justin Pierre. 7 Ja 52

Allowed under Constitution to keep control of natural resources, Canada's provinces fight to maintain rights over oil export taxes, which last week reached $6.40 per barrel. Tentative agreement is reached between Trudeau (p.) and provincial premiers in Ottawa to split tax funds, with federal government's share used to lower gasoline price in Eastern Canada. 11 F 30-31

Canada's Conservative Party organizes to unseat Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (p.). Biennial policy convention at Ottawa votes approval of Party Leader Robert Stanfield (p.) as the man who can lead them to power, approves resolution calling for Canadian ownership and control of at least one major international company in each sphere of industry. Trudeau's problems noted. 1 Ap 36,38

Canada's four political parties and 13 million voters face new national election as opposition motion expressing no confidence in minority Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (p.) is passed and Parliament is dissolved. Vote arises over Trudeau's proposed, 1974 budget (details), which allegedly fails to deal with roaring inflation. Problems in Liberal government, candidacy of Conservative Robert Stanfield (p.) are discussed. 20 My 53

Gallup poll gives Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (& wife, p.) and Liberal Party an edge in current election campaign, but figures show that Canada is likely to have another minority government. Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield propose differing plans for solving country's economic problems (discussed). 8 Jl 28

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau (& wife; p.) emerges from election with solid victory over major opponents Conservative Robert Stanfield (p.) and N.D.P.'s David Lewis, which should be large enough to assure a full five-year term for his Liberal government. Trudeau must now deal with Canada's immense problems (details), chief of which is the soaring rate of inflation. 22 Jl 43-44

State Department returns war resister Ronald J. Anderson to Canada after eyewitness account and photographs (p.) prove he was taken by U.S. Customs officials on Canadian soil. 9 S 14,17

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau adds to his athletic achievements as he performs on trampoline (p.) at Liberal Party picnic. 23 S 58

Canada, one of three largest foreign suppliers of crude oil to U.S. (details), announces that exports to U.S. will be cut by 100,000 bbl. by Jan. 1, and possibly phased out by 1980, unless Canadian production is increased. Unstated purpose of action is to pressure multinational oil companies to push ahead on development of Canada's hard-to-get-at oil deposits. Mobil reaction noted. 2 D 38

World leaders (named) meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market, diplomacy. In Washington: Helmut Schmidt and Gerald Ford (p.); Ford and Canada's Pierre Trudeau (p.). France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly airport (p.). Britain reduces military to save $11 billion yearly; footnote. 16 D 38-40

Canada's anti-American feelings described; movies, bestseller *Ultimatum* noted. Negative nationalism is reflected in attitude that whatever is good for U.S. is bad for Canada. Prime Minister Trudeau's Washington visit to meet President Ford (cartoon), Canada's new oil policy, new ties with Western Europe, China, U.S.S.R. are described. Canadian editions of TIME and *Reader's Digest*, footnote. 16 D 48,53

CANADIAN ARCTIC GAS PIPELINES LTD. See **ENERGY**

CANCER

See also **COMPUTERS; ENVIRONMENT; PLASTICS**

Workers closing Pittsburgh Corning Corp. insulation plant in Tyler, Tex. (p.), are exposed to asbestos dust, which remains in lungs, causing death from asbestosis, or cancers of colon, rectum or stomach. Studies by Drs. I. Selikoff and E.C. Hammond confirm deadliness of dust and National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health sets standards to control dangers. 28 Ja 54

Additional evidence against herpes virus as a suspect in cancer is offered at virologists' seminar sponsored by American Cancer Society in St. Augustine, Fla. No proof is found but guilt by association is established; findings of Drs. Albert Sabin, Robert Gallo, Sol Spiegelman noted. Virus, Dr. Paul Black, 2 p. 8 Ap 89

Use of one of the oldest anti-cancer drugs, Methotrexate, followed by citrovorumfactor "rescue" (CFR), is found to be accepted method of fighting cancer, especially children's osteogenic sarcoma, which begins in the bone. 15 Jl 78,80

Doctors find high correlation between X-ray treatments for enlarged thymus glands, tonsils and adenoids and later development of cancer of the thyroid. Case of Mary Miller and Wisconsin research projects are noted. 23 S 99

Dr. Albert Sabin publishes paper to retract his claims that herpes simplex viruses, which cause cold sores, also cause human cancer. Sabin is unable to duplicate original research with Dr. Giulio Tarro, who plans to prove validity at meetings next month. 30 S 73

First Lady Betty Ford (& husband, daughter Susan, 2 p.) undergoes standard radical mastectomy of the right breast at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. Box: mastectomy statistics, operation details. National Cancer Institute debates lumpectomy vs. mastectomy operations. 7 O 13-14

Boston U. research team under Dr. Hershel Jick reports that women aged 50 or over who take reserpine medications to relieve mild cases of high blood pressure run increased risk of developing breast cancer. 7 O 104

Debate over best surgical technique to combat breast cancer is noted. Study (statistics) released by National Cancer Institute suggests radical mastectomy (explained) may be unnecessary in some cases. Another study indicates that some cases may be better controlled following surgery by treatment with L-phenylalanine mustard (L-PAM) drug. Mammography (p.) and thermography described. Reach to Recovery organization noted. 14 O 80

Study (results noted) released by American Society of Anesthesiologists points out that operating-room personnel (p.) are more likely to develop cancer or kidney and liver diseases, suffer miscarriages or have children with birth defects. Probable cause is anesthetic gas. Only about 40% of 25,000 operating rooms in U.S. have equipment to remove waste gases. 28 O 87

Special report on breast cancer (3 p.; d.): symptoms, mammography and thermography tests, self-examination, surgical procedures, statistics (footnote), psychological problems, doctors quoted. Experiences of Betty Ford, Happy Rockefeller, Shirley Temple Black, Marvella Bayh, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Helga Crile, Gina Thompton (7 p.) and others noted. 4 N 107-110

British Surgeon John Charnley receives Albert and Mary Lasker Award for developing modern artificial hip joint. Efficacy of joint is demonstrated at Manhattan news conference by dance teacher Maria Gambarelli (p.). Drs. Ludwik Gross, Sol Spiegelman, Howard Temin, Howard Skipper receive Lasker awards for cancer investigations. 25 N 107

Margaretta ("Happy") Rockegeller (p.) undergoes surgery for removal of small cancers in right breast just five weeks after radical mastectomy for cancer in left breast. New cancer was discovered by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Dr. Jerome A. Urban, who took biopsy from opposite breast when performing mastectomy to check for bilateral disease; some surgeons disapprove of the practice. 9 D 90,93

CANNONADE (HORSE) See **HORSE RACING**

CANS See **COLLECTIONS**

CAPA, CORNELL See **PHOTOGRAPHY**

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. See **SPACE**

CAPITAL GAINS See **TAXES**

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT See **LAW**

CAPUCCI, ILARION See **ISRAEL**

CARAMANLIS, CONSTANTINE See **GREECE**

CARBON MONOXIDE See **POLLUTION**

CAREERS See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

CAREY, HUGH See **NEW YORK (STATE)**

CARLSON, CAROLYN See **BALLET**

CARNEGIE COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

CARNEGIE HALL See **MUSIC**

CARO, ROBERT A. (Author) *The Power Broker.* 16 S 100

CAROLINE, PRINCESS OF MONACO See **MONACO**

CARRASCO, FRED See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

CARR, GERALD See **SPACE**
CARR, VIKKI See **FORD, GERALD**
CARROLL, DIAHANN See **ICE SKATING**
CARTER, JIMMY See **POLITICS**
CARTER, RUBIN ("HURRICANE") See **COURTS**
CARTOONISTS
Article focuses on *Miami News* editorial cartoonist Don Wright (p.), who is known for his satirical political caricatures of Richard Nixon. Wright takes much of his style from Bill Mauldin and Herblock. Nixon as Uncle Sam, ITT: 2 r. 11 F 83
CASE, POWERS W. See **ETHIOPIA**
CASEY, ALBERT V.
Buffetted by scandals, a pilot slowdown, fuel shortage and record losses of $48 million, American Airlines Chairman C.R. Smith picks newspaper executive Albert V. Casey (p.) as company's new president. 4 Mr 80
CASEY, WILLIAM J. See **TRIALS**
CASH, JOHNNY See **MUSIC**
CASSETTES See **RADIO**
CASSIDY, DR. JOHN See **DRUGS**
CASTRO, FIDEL See **CUBA; JOURNALISM; U.S.S.R.**
CATHOLIC CHURCH, ROMAN See **RELIGION; RELIGION—Catholicism**
CATTLE See **FOOD**
CAVETT, DICK (Co-Author) *Cavett*. 2 S 82
See also **TELEVISION**
CAZZANIGA, VINCENZO See **OIL**
CBS See **TELEVISION**
CBS RADIO MYSTERY THEATER See **RADIO**
CELLS See **COMPUTERS; MEDICINE**
CENSORSHIP See **JOURNALISM**
CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL (ATLANTA) See **MEDICINE**
CENTER FOR POLICY RESEARCH See **RELIGION**
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC
Jean-Bedel Bokassa (p.) rules the Central African Republic (map), formerly the French colony of Ubangi-Shari, with arbitrary and unpredictable terror. Since his takeover in a military coup in 1966, he has abolished Parliament, the constitution and elections and has done little to better lot of citizens, of whom 90% live outside cash economy. C.A.R.'s only lucrative industry is diamond mining. 4 Mr 39
CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS See **RELIGION—Judaism**
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
See also **PSYCHOLOGY; UNITED STATES—Congress**
Times of London, on information from Miles Copeland (p.), American adviser to European-U.S. firms, prints story that CIA agents are operating within Britain's trade unions; CIA activity is defended by Deputy Editor Louis Heren when readers protest American meddling in Britain's domestic affairs. 4 F 59-60
Conducting his own investigation into Watergate and national security, Senator Howard Baker finds CIA has identical taping equipment as White House. CIA admits having tapes relating to case, but they are destroyed after receipt of letter from Mike Mansfield. 11 F 26
CIA attempts to stop publication of Victor Marchetti's (& Marks, p.) and John Marks' *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence* out of fear that book will expose secret operations and jeopardize relations with foreign agencies. Judge Albert Bryan Jr. rules some CIA-deleted parts are to be restored and book will be printed by Alfred Knopf with blank spaces for censored segments. Air America in Laos, Dalai Lama, Peruvians, 3 p. 22 Ap 22,27
Private Detective Richard Lee Bast releases notes from conversations with former Aide Charles Colson (p.), which relate bizarre story that CIA was responsible for Watergate break-in and was out to get the President. He also claims agency was involved with all aspects of Watergate case (details). 8 Jl 16
Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (p.), vice chairman of Senate Watergate committee, releases long-awaited report, which concludes that there is no evidence that CIA planned or executed Watergate break-in. Suspicious incidents noted. 15 Jl 19
Chileans celebrate first anniversary of anti-Allende coup. Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte (p.) announces that most political prisoners (in Santiago Stad., p.) will be able to leave country, but tight control will probably remain. CIA Director William Colby (p.) seems to admit CIA tried to weaken Allende government. Inflation has slowed, but runs at 250%-300%. Bureau Chief Rudolph Rauch reports on situation. 23 S 46-47
CIA's (offices,p.) function comes under criticism in wake of President Ford's admission that Agency was involved with the "destablizing" of Chile's Salvador Allende (box, p.). Director William Colby (cov., box, 2 p.) seeks to channel more efforts into evaluation and analysis of information and less into covert actions. Ex-CIA chiefs, Bay of Pigs, Mohammed Mossadegh, Jacobo Arbenz, KGB's Yuri Andropov, 8 p., cartoon. 30 S 16-24
CERRO DE PASCO CORP. See **PERU**
CHABAN-DELMAS, JACQUES See **FRANCE**
CHABROL, CLAUDE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CHAD
Over 130 Protestant ministers and lay leaders are reported dead in Chad, reflecting direction taken by Pres. Ngarta Tombalbaye's (p.) program of "Chaditude." Africanization of country met little resistance until Tombalbaye ordered revival of grisly ordeal-ritual known as Yondo (described) and made it compulsory. Christians and Muslims oppose Yondo, but fear to speak out. 18 N 46
CHALFONT, LORD See **GREAT BRITAIN**
CHAMBERLAIN, RICHARD See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CHANNING, CAROL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MENTAL RETARDATION**
CHAPIN, DWIGHT See **WATERGATE CASE**
CHAPIN, ROY D. JR. See **AUTOMOBILES**
CHAPIN, SCHUYLER See **OPERA**
CHAPLIN, CHARLES See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CHAPLIN, MRS. CHARLES (OONA) See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CHAPLIN, GERALDINE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; GREAT BRITAIN**
CHAPPAQUIDDICK, MASS. See **KENNEDY, EDWARD M. (TED)**
CHARITIES See **FOUNDATIONS**
CHARLES, DR. DAVID See **ABORTION**
CHARLES, PRINCE OF WALES See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; GREAT BRITAIN**
CHARLOTTE, N.C. See **BUSING**
CHARNLEY, DR. JOHN See **AWARDS**
CHATFIELD, ERIC J. See **SCIENCE**
CHAVEZ, CESAR See **LABOR**
CHECKING ACCOUNTS See **BANKING**
CHEEK, REV. ALISON See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
CHELSEA HOTEL See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
CHEMICALS See **WATER**
CHEN HSI-LIEN See **CHINA**
CHENAULT, MARCUS WAYNE See **CRIME**
CHESHIRE, MAXINE See **NIXON, MRS. RICHARD (PAT); POLITICS**
CHESIMARD, JOANNE See **TRIALS**
CHESS
Former chess champion Boris Spassky (p.) of Russia plays 41 simultaneous games in N.Y.'s Chess City, winning 32 and granting eight draws with competitors ranging from six-year-old Robert leDonne to 50. 18 F 60
CHESTNUT, JACK See **INVESTIGATIONS**
CHIANG CHING See **CHINA**
CHIANG CHING-KUO See **TAIWAN**
CHICAGO, ILL. See **ILLINOIS**
CHICAGO TRIBUNE (NEWSPAPER) See **JOURNALISM; NEWSPAPERS**
CHILD, JULIA See **FOOD**
CHILDREN
See also **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs; MEDICINE; SCHOOLS**
Friends for All Children and four other U.S. agencies (footnote) process adoptions from South Viet Nam where there are some 800,000 orphans, including many who are half American. More and more U.S. families (Tisdales, p.) try to adopt Vietnamese children despite restrictions (noted). Adopted children's typical reactions are described. 25 Mr 58
Dr. Thomas Charles Dann reports in *British Medical Journal* that heavy school homework assignments are inducing insomnia in youngsters. He criticizes doctors who prescribe sedatives for children and urges them to speak out against cruelty of over-competitiveness often encouraged by prep schools that try hard to make students eligible for scholarship to Britain's more prestigious private schools. 17 Je 46
In *Political Science Quarterly*, Wellesley political scientist F. Christopher Arterton describes his study of 367 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from upper-class Boston suburb who view President Nixon as "malevolent, undependable, untrustworthy, yet powerful and dangerous"; survey is contrasted with attitudes of children of same age toward President Kennedy in 1962. 1 Jl 8
In 1974 Americans are producing fewer babies per family than at any time in their history. As a result, U.S. is moving toward state of zero population growth (2 charts). Reasons for declining birth rate, projected effects on society, economy, education, sex roles and politics are detailed; 6 p. Box: National Fertility Study poll finds Americans are making more love. 16 S 54-63
Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert Solnit apply psychoanalytic insight to child-custody law in their book *Beyond the Best Interests of the Child*. Authors' conclusions and suggestions for divorce and adoption cases are based on critical importance of early nurturing and continuing relationship between child and mother figure. 30 S 65
CHILDREN OF GOD See **RELIGION**
CHILE
See also **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**
Photographs of Chile's President Salvador Allende Gossens (p.) taken on morning of coup during which he died are released by unidentified former aide. They do not resolve questions about how Allende died. 4 F 51
TIME Correspondent Rudolph Rauch describes conditions in Chile where military junta tries to remove all traces of Allende's leftism and restore economic order. Reign of terror and fate of political prisoners (p.) are discussed. 22 Ap 44
Despite attempt of Chile's seven-month-old junta to demonstrate its system of justice, harshness of penalties handed down in trials of political prisoners and high-handedness of proceedings underscore brutality of Head of State Augusto Pinochet Ugarte's regime. 12 Ag 35
Chileans celebrate first anniversary of anti-Allende coup. General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte (p.) announces that most political prisoners (in Santiago Stadium, p.) will be able to leave country, but tight control will probably remain. CIA Director William Colby (p.) seems to admit CIA tried to weaken Allende govern-

ment. Inflation has slowed, but runs at 250%-300%. Bureau Chief Rudolph Rauch reports on situation. 23 S 46-47
Chile's new junta and U.S. narcotics agents work out an arrangement whereby drug smugglers are shipped out of Chile via chartered planes to U.S., where indictments await them. To date, eight Chileans have been convicted, others wait in federal jail, convinced they have been railroaded by Uncle Sam. 2 D 98-99

CHINA
See also **ART;—Painting; THIRD WORLD**
China's eleven powerful regional military commands get a surprise shake-up that severely diminishes political influence of 2.7 million People's Liberation Army. Shifting of Li Te-sheng from Peking to Shenyang, Chen Hsi-lien to Peking, Hsu Shi-yu from Nanking to Canton has China watchers speculating that Mao and Premier Chou En-lai are trying to increase authority of party's Central Committee at expense of too powerful military men. 14 Ja 23-24
Sinologists suspect that real target of Pe[illegible] attack on "decadent" music of Beetnoven (r.), Schubert and Mozart is Chairman Mao's wife, Chiang Ching (& Chou, p.), self-anointed cultural overseer of People's Republic. Chiang Ching and her group are thought to be behind recent attacks on Confucius. 28 Ja 51
China wins two-day naval battle with South Viet Nam for possession of Paracel Islands (c. map) in South China Sea. U.S. Civilian Defense Dept. employee Gerald E. Kosh (p.), in Viet Nam to study South's navy, is captured when Chinese take Pattle Island, where he was put ashore during fight. Saigon ship, p. 4 F 43
Two Soviet diplomats, their wives and an interpreter are captured and charged with espionage by Chinese Public Security officials. Chinese and Russian versions (details) of incident vary widely. Russians are sent home, Soviets arrest obscure Chinese attache in Siberia. 4 F 49-50
Campaign against Confucius and Lin Piao (p.) broadens in scope and signals possible revolution. New campaign (workers denounce Lin & Confucius, p.) is accompanied by criticism of schools, halt in normalization of Sino-U.S. relations, distrust of foreigners, restrictions on cultural exchanges, denunciation of Western music and film, and reduction in Army's power. Shift from pragmatic politics may be attack on Chou En-lai. 18 F 43
Ideological attack on the sayings and teachings of Confucius (r.) and former Defense Minister and follower of Confucius, Lin Piao, continues as feature of China's latest cultural revolution. History of Confucianism, influence on Mao's doctrine are discussed. 25 F 51
Western newsmen living in Peking are most aware of shifting political attitudes of Chinese Government (noted). Most recently, documents have been disappearing and travel permits restricted. Reporters (John Burns of Toronto *Globe*, p.) begin to fear a renewed campaign against foreign influences. 4 Mr 42,47
Normally strong diplomatic relations between China and France show signs of stress when Peking demands that French government ban Jean Yanne's film *Les Chinois a Paris* (scene, p.) an improbable comedy about what would happen to France and its lifestyle under Chinese occupation. 11 Mr 57
Chinese opera *Three Ascents Up Peach Mountain* is said by *People's Daily* to be "outrageous attack" on Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary philosophy. Castigations are related to recent anti-Confucius–Lin Piao campaign and raise question of Chinese leadership. Sinologists believe Chou En-lai (p.) is man in control; Chiang Ching and Wang Hung-wen are vying for power. 18 Mr 45
Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Politburo's No. 3 man Wang Hung-wen criticize U.S. actions in Cambodia. Some observers believe Chou is being pushed into more militant stance. Nationwide campaign against opera *Three Ascents Up Peach Mountain* is described. Li Tesheng, p. 15 Ap 50-51
China's Premier, Chou En-lai, fails to attend banquet in his honor given by Senegalese President Leopold Senghor at Great Hall, also relinquishes customary place at Mao's right to Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during visit of Pakistan's President Bhutto. 27 My 45-46
Foreign students (footnote, p.) are disappointed by lack of stimulating classes and by social and academic restrictions at Peking Language Institute, which last year admitted its first foreigners since it was closed because of the Cultural Revolution in 1967. 10 Je 66
China and Russia continue border disputes (map). Recent Soviet harassment of Chinese shipping near Manchurian border (guard, p.) cause Chinese to feel Russians "point a lance in our direction." 24 Je 46
China's radical-moderate feud seems to be intensifying as open letter (excerpt) and posters (r.), placed in Peking by Hunan province workers, complains of delay in campaign to promote revolutionary fervor; other posters criticize "Official XX," Peking's top official Wu Teh, who is hotly defended by moderates. 1 Jl 37
While President Nixon is in Moscow, Senator Henry Jackson (& Kissinger, p.), strongest opponent of Administration on Russian detente, conducts his own mini-summit in China. 8 Jl 12-13
China's anti-Lin Piao, anti-Confucius campaign seems to be slowing down. Internal conflict is discouraged and unity is emphasized; moderates appear to be in control. Concern over slowdown in China's economic growth seems to be motivating factor as production is emphasized over ideological purity. 9 S 38
Chinese prepare for National Day (Oct. 1) and 25th anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's rise to power. Many feel Mao (& Mrs. Marcos, p.) is trying to strike political balance between radicals (Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, 2 p.) and moderates (Chou En-lai, p.) while pushing hard for a collective leadership (Four Horsemen of Peking, 4 p.) in an effort to pave the way for his succession. Chinese demonstration, p. 7 O 48-55
Unity is the theme in Peking at 25th anniversary of People's Republic. Most of Politburo shows up for the affair; 60 officials whose names have not been mentioned in public since the great purges of the Cultural Revolution stand alongside such radicals as Madame Mao and Yao Wen-yuan. Premier Chou En-lai leaves his sickbed to preside at banquet. Fireworks, p. 14 O 55
There are numerous signs in China of serious problems of disunity and factionalism as Henry Kissinger embarks on his seventh visit to Peking. Conflicts between party and regular army noted in *Red Flag* journal and newspapers. Whereabouts of Mao are a mystery, Chou En-lai remains in hospital. Key positions in military hierarchy remain vacant, auguring trouble when Mao passes from the scene. 2 D 59-60
After accompanying President Ford to Vladivostok, Henry Kissinger (& Chiao, p.) is in Peking to reassure China that no secret deals have been made with the Russians. Most important announcement was promise that President Ford would visit Peking next year. Chinese are playing down any threat of war, but signs of preparedness are visible in China; details are given by Correspondent Jerrold Schecter. 9 D 58-60
Missionaries and other travelers speak of finding underground Christians in many villages of China; estimates of their number range from one to two million. Stories of Christian revival are feeding hopes of evangelistic organizations now translating Scriptures into new Chinese versions that use simplified Chinese characters adopted under Mao. 16 D 57

CHIRAC, JACQUES See **FRANCE**
CHISSANO, JOAQUIN See **MOZAMBIQUE**
CHLORINE See **WATER**
CHOU EN-LAI See **CHINA**
CHRISTIANITY See **RELIGION**
CHRISTIE, RICHARD See **COURTS**
CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION (PERIODICAL) See **EDUCATION**
CHRYSLER CORP. See **AUTOMOBILES**
CHRYST, GARY See **BALLET**
CHUNG FAMILY See **MUSIC**
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
CHURCHES See **RELIGION**
CHURCHILL, SIR WINSTON See **GREAT BRITAIN**
CHURCH OF ENGLAND See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
CHURCH WORLD SERVICE See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
CICERONE, RALPH See **SCIENCE**
CINCINNATI REDS See **BASEBALL**
CITICORP See **BANKING**

CITIES
See also **ANTHROPOLOGY**
Residents of Petaluma, Calif., (p.), suburb of San Francisco, pass city ordinance limiting construction permits as water shortage in nearby Marin County forces people to move further out. Judge Lloyd Burke rules law is illegal and city may not regulate growth and restrict mobility. 18 F 84-85
Strong antibusing attitude in Boston, Mass., offers interesting contrast to peaceful Montgomery, Ala. 30 S 16
National League of Cities holds its 50th "congress of cities" in Houston to discuss problems cities face with inflation and recession: eroded tax bases, militancy of public-employee unions, soaring costs of city building, cutbacks of services, layoffs, revenue sharing. Some ways cities try to stretch budgets are noted. New fuel-saving minibus, p. 16 D 31

CITROEN See **MERGERS**
CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD See **AIRLINES**
CIVILIAN HEALTH AND MEDICAL PROGRAM OF THE UNIFORMED SERVICES See **INVESTIGATIONS**

CIVIL RIGHTS
Evidence provided by Senate's Sam Ervin and U. of North Carolina Professor Paul Verkuil convinces Congress to adopt provision that will enable Americans to sue Federal Government for damages if law enforcement agents commit assault, battery, cause false imprisonment or false arrest, or raid without proper warrant. Raids on Giglotto and Gitto families noted. L.I. home after raid by Federal agents, p. 25 Mr 25

CIVIL SERVICE See **LABOR**
CLAPTON, ERIC See **MUSIC**
CLARK, RAMSEY See **NEW YORK (STATE); UNITED STATES—Senate**
CLARK, TOM See **LAW**
CLARKE, MAE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CLARKE, STEPHEN See **NEWSPAPERS**

CLASS ACTIONS See **LAWSUITS**
CLASSICAL ROCK See **MUSIC**
CLAUDE, DR. ALBERT See **MEDICINE**
CLEAN AIR ACT See **ENVIRONMENT**
CLEARY, VERY REV. RICHARD See **RELIGION**
CLEMENT, ROLAND C. (Author) ***The Living World of Audubon.*** 16 D 95
CLERGY See **OHIO; RELIGION—Protestantism**
CLERIDES, GLAFKOS See **CYPRUS**
CLEVELAND INDIANS See **BASEBALL**
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER See **NEWSPAPERS**
CLIFFORD, CLARK See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
CLIVE, JOHN (Author) *Macaulay: The Shaping of the Historian.* 22 Ap E3
"CLOSED UNIVERSE" THEORY See **ASTRONOMY**
CLUB OF ROME See **ENVIRONMENT**
CLUBS See **WOMEN**
COAL See **ENERGY; ENVIRONMENT; MINES & MINING**
COALITION OF LABOR UNION WOMEN See **WOMEN**
COASE, RONALD H. See **JOURNALISM**
COBER, ALAN E. See **LEADERSHIP**
CODE OF PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY See **LAWYERS**
COE, DOUG See **RELIGION**
COFFIN, WILLIAM SLOAN JR. See **AWARDS**
COGGAN, F. DONALD See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
COHEN, ERIC See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
COHEN, WILLIAM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
COINS See **MONEY**
COINTELPRO See **FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**
COLBY, WILLIAM E. See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**
COLE, DOLLIE See **TELEVISION**
COLE, EDWARD See **AUTOMOBILES**
COLE, JOHN M. See **MAINE**
COLE, KENNETH See **NIXON, RICHARD**
COLES, ROBERT See **TELEVISION**
COLLECTIONS
Beer Can Collectors of America, founded four years ago by St. Louis beer buffs, consider beer cans prized artifacts. Members acquire most of their beery booty by trading; rare and obsolete brands (p.) are described. BCCA holds annual convention that was attended this fall by more than 600 enthusiasts. 11 N 91-92
COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES
See also **EDUCATION**
Southern Illinois U. fires 104 faculty and staff members as a result of recommended 5% budget cut, then files class-action suit against six of dismissed teachers to establish that a bona fide financial crisis does exist. Fired professor Robert Harrell (p.) expresses opinion on move; nationwide significance of case for tenured educators is noted. 28 Ja 70
Controversy over "Pass" or "Fail" marking systems grows in academic circles. Professors and university officials claim students are using system to protect their grade averages and see system as causing reduced motivation and learning. Columbia U. students look over grades, p. 4 F 66
Controversy over construction of University of Massachusetts' new campus at Columbia Point (3 p.) centers around question of why taxpayers' money should go to building of public university when there is space for 20,000 students in nearby private institutipns, many of which face financial disaster. 18 F 54,59
Harvard's 200-year-old gentleman's dining and theatrical club, whose membership has included John Adams and John Kennedy, gives its "Hasty Pudding Woman-of-the-Year Award" to Faye Dunaway, p. 4 Mr 41
Third Age College, new division of the University of Toulouse, is designed exclusively for men and women of what the French call the Third Age (p.)—the years after retirement. Curriculum, physical education program, mixing with younger students are discussed. Academic programs for older citizens in the U.S. noted. 11 Mr 75
In appreciation to Japanese government and firms who donated $1 million to Harvard over the past two years, an exhibit "Introducing Harvard University," presented by Harvard, opens in Tokyo's Isetan department store. 29 Ap 10
To counter downturn in rate of college enrollment that threatens survival of dozens of schools, National Association of College Admissions Counselors (N.A.C.A.C.) sponsors college fairs in various cities. Fairs permit students and their parents to survey what colleges have to offer, get advice on financial aid, special benefits and testing. 13 My 117
Disgruntled Princeton grads form Concerned Alumni of Princeton (CAP) to oppose campus changes (students, p.) and loss of old traditions. At Yale, alumni and students form *Lux et Veritas* to protest what they see as leftist viewpoints. Lowell W. Barry spearheads Stanford U.'s new Founders League, which has criticized porno films on campus and a fraternity raffle of a nude dancer. College officials find grads a pain. 27 My 80
Angus Mack Gaither of Thompsonville, Ill. overcomes family problems (noted) and realizes longheld dream of attending Harvard. 3 Je 10
Psychiatrist Elizabeth Aub Reid reports in *American Journal of Psychiatry* that survey of 96 Radcliffe girls indicates there is little to worry about in coed dormitories. She finds that a few more of the women in coed dorms are having long-term love affairs than those in all-female dorms, but casual sex is no more common. Other surveys are noted. Harvard coed room, p. 3 Je 45
Ohio U. President Claude R. Sowle resigns in face of mounting campus problems. In past month, Sowle was forced to face strike of student workers (confronting police, p.), rioting following music festival, clash between students and police and demand for increased support for Center of Afro-American Studies. Budget cuts have hurt school. 3 Je 46
Various U.S. colleges and universities award honorary degrees. Among recipients are John Glenn, Walter Washington, Soichiro Honda and Mary Wells Lawrence, 4 p. 3 Je 47
Various U.S. colleges and universities award honorary degrees. William Peter Blatty, Robert Coles, Eleanor Holmes Norton and Katharine Anne Porter (4 p.) are among recipients. 10 Je 66-67
Various U.S. colleges and universities award honorary degrees. Among recipients are Gordon Parks, Joseph Papp, Zero Mostel and Dixy Lee Ray, 4 p. 17 Je 46,51
National Assn. of College Admissions Counselors reports that there are still about 500,000 openings for freshmen and transfer students at colleges and universities across U.S. 15 Jl 86
Princeton economist Richard A. Lester's report for Carnegie Commission on Higher Education concludes that drive for equal opportunity in university faculties is worthwhile in theory but has accomplished little in practice while interfering with tradition of academic independence and excellence. Reaction from Dr. Mary Lepper, footnote on "affirmative action" program noted. Demonstration, p. 15 Jl 86
While other colleges are losing students and facing budget crises, West Point, Annapolis and Air Force Academy (cadets drilling, p.) experience increased enrollment. Service academies offer free and increasingly more diversified education and guaranteed jobs. 26 Ag 73
Edward Brown (& students at California State, p.) manages to hold three teaching jobs on campuses hundreds of miles apart without the knowledge of any of college administrators. Brown loses jobs at Bronx Community College in New York City and State U. of New York at New Paltz, but keeps third job at California State College in Pennsylvania. 2 S 61
College students appear to be oriented toward careers and self-advancement. Economy and inflation are most important factors in self-centered attitude. New sexual standards are accepted, but there is reaction to permissiveness on some campuses. Scenes at Colorado, Princeton, Rice, Columbia, 4 p. 23 S 84-85
Firing of President Stephen Spurr (p.) sets off a ruckus on U. of Texas' Austin campus. Spurr affair is eloquent reminder of recurring campus politics at Texas (incidents described), the second richest, fifth largest university in the nation. Firing typifies style of Regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. who has run the 16-campus university for more than a decade. 28 O 104-105
Pass/fail options in difficult undergraduate courses have reduced percentage of low letter grades (cartoon), causing staggering point averages. As a result, many graduate schools now depend on entrance exams for realistic appraisal of applicants. In December, Stanford faculty committee will report on a four-year study of that university's pass/fail system. 11 N 106
College English instructors, concerned about high percentage of incompetent writers among entering freshmen, now have students enrolling in "Bonehead English," tutoring classes to help students learn grammar, punctuation, organization. Conference on College Composition and Communications' resolution on students' right to their own language noted; footnote. 11 N 106
Eric Cohen (p.), gagwriter for Johnny Carson and NBC-TV, has been hired by U. of Southern California to write jokes for professors to use in their lecture courses. Cohen's efforts have met some professorial resistance; examples. 2 D 92
Change, a magazine that reports on higher education, publishes results of poll of deans of 1,181 accredited professional schools who were asked to name top five schools in 18 different fields (footnote) of study. Harvard dominates ratings; others noted. Chart: Deans' list of top schools. 30 D 42
Bowling Green State U.'s new department of popular culture, under direction of Chairman Ray B. Browne (& students, p.), has a $500,000 library, four professors, 43 graduate students and 600 undergraduates every quarter. Despite success, the department is regarded with little enthusiasm by many of Bowling Green's faculty. Other colleges (named) take up pop cult as a serious discipline. 30 D 42
A federal jury visits Kent State U. where four students were slain by gunfire and nine were wounded in 1970 campus protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. Eight of 800 Ohio National Guardsmen on duty at Kent State that day are on trial in Cleveland. Seven of the

defendants accompany jurors to the scene, p., box. 11 N 24
COLLINS, MICHAEL (Author) *Carrying the Fire.* 19 Ag 80
COLLINS, CHUCK See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
COLOMBIA
Colombia produces most of the world's emeralds, but Government's monopoly is nearly nullified by *esmeralderos,* who sell illegally-mined emeralds (Bogota dealers, p.) they have bought or stolen. Mineros Colombianos and Exber Ltd. are considering buying government holdings, but want better terms. Illegal trade has slackened since army sealed off largest mining area last July. 17 Je 86,89
COLORADO
See also **NUCLEAR**
Former McGovern campaign director Gary W. Hart (p.) defeats Herrick S. Roth to win Democratic nomination for the Senate. He will face incumbent Peter Dominick in November. 23 S 25-26,29
Colorado's gubernatorial race between Democrat Richard Lamm and Republican incumbent John Vanderhoof (2 p.) is analyzed. 21 O 30,35
Democrat Richard Lamm (p.) defeats incumbent John Vanderhoof in Colorado's gubernatorial race. Lamm's victory would not have been possible without strong influx of new residents who seem more concerned about environment than older citizens. In state legislature, Lamm backed therapeutic abortion, no-fault insurance, child-abuse legislation. 18 N 12
Senior Services Inc. of Denver, Colo., is experimenting with remodeled 45-passenger bus to use as mobile grocery store to make shopping (p.) easy for the elderly. Bus makes ten stops a week in low-income neighborhoods and housing projects. 16 D 14
COLSON, CHARLES See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
COLUM, PADRAIC (Author) *The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales.* 23 D 71
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, INC. See **TELEVISION**
COLUMBIA U. See **AWARDS**
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**
COMFORT, ALEX See **SEX**
COMMERCIALS See **TELEVISION**
COMMISSION ON EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE See **HOSPITALS**
COMMISSION ON U.S.-LATIN AMERICAN RELATIONS See **CUBA**
COMMITTEE FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL PRESIDENCY See **ELECTIONS**
COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT See **WATERGATE CASE**
COMMODITIES
See also **FOODS; TRADE**
Downtrend in prices of raw materials signals end of one trend contributing to price rise, although finished-good price will probably not drop (10% cut at Tiffany's ad, r.). Slowing of business reversed two-year price spiral this spring and prices begin to drop, though many are still double those of Nov. 1971. Bidding for silver coins in N.Y., p. 16 S 90
After 20 months of dizzying non-stop rises, sugar refiners announce 5 cents per lb. cut in prices. Despite reductions, retail prices could continue upward until cut reaches supermarket level. 16 D 32
COMMON CAUSE See **TAXES**
COMMON MARKETS
Italy announces that importers of many foreign products will deposit ½ of purchase price with state bank. Move, made without notifying Common Market partners, is intended to cut trade deficit and ease inflation, while taking money out of circulation and providing bank with extra funds. Other Market members are irritated and have questioned legality of action, but there is little danger of direct reaction. 13 My 106
Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan is more conciliatory at meeting of EEC foreign ministers, but still asks solutions to economic differences among EEC. France's Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues considers Callaghan's speech threatening. France warns that it will oppose renegotiation of the treaty, but agrees to study growth patterns to determine if Britain is being overcharged. 17 Je 39
Many Europeans believe that the genuinely close relationship between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing can rescue the EEC from stagflation and salvage the ideal of European unity. Both leaders see their economies as inextricably tied to that of Common Market and their intention is to create a nucleus of stability and prosperity that will force members to be drawn along; cartoon. 7 O 55-58
France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing prophesies decline of the West unless European nations work together in an independent spirit of cooperation and coordination *(concertation).* Giscard has invited other members of Common Market to meet in Paris to discuss mutual problems. European skeptics wonder if he really will carry out such non-Gaullist policies. 4 N 42
European Common Market is threatened by bankruptcies, unemployment, inflation (statistics, 2 p.). Most experts see no solution to ever-widening gap between economically healthy countries, basically West Germany and France, and the relatively sick nations, Italy and Britain (details). France's call for unity in face of past record of undermining attempts to bring members closer together politically noted. 9 D 52-53
Heads of nine European countries meet in Paris for "the last European summit or the first of the regular European Councils." Compromises (described) enable Britain to stay in EEC with a better break on Community finances. All agree with France's President Giscard (& Wilson, p.) that they will meet often. New unity of EEC noted. 23 D 28,31
COMMUNES
Supreme Court rejects claims that Belle Terre, Long Island's zoning law, which prevents commune-style (p.) living, infringes upon privacy. 15 Ap 104
COMMUNICATIONS
MCI Communications Corp. competes with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in "tie-line" service between major cities with its microwave relay network at cost of $95 to $255 a month less than A T & T's $2,500. A T & T loses court test, while claiming that price competition is not only unjust but a threat to monopoly system which has supplied 94% of American homes with telephones. 4 Mr 80
Western Union launches new era in field of communications and industry competition with its new Westar I, the U.S.'s first commercial domestic satellite. A T & T will join General Telephone & Electronics in leasing all communications systems (c. diag.) of three other satellites to be sent up by 1976. Satellites are owned by COMSAT General, subsidiary of U.S. Government-sponsored COMSAT. 29 Ap 92
COMMUNISM
Communist parties grasp for a share of political power in Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal (Lisbon demonstrators, p.). Deepening of economic crisis could cause domino effect as Communist influence and appeal spread throughout rest of Europe. 14 O 45
COMMUTERS See **TRANSPORTATION**
COMPACTS (CARS) See **AUTOMOBILES**
COMPERE, DR. EDWARD See **MEDICINE**
COMPUTERS
Millions of dollars in illicit computer time may have already been wasted by growing number of computer specialists who have developed mania for game called "Life" (explained, 16 c.r.). Game was developed in 1970 by Cambridge U. Mathematician John Horton Conway and popularized by Mathematical Games Expert Martin Gardner in pages of *Scientific American.* 21 Ja 66-67
In *American Journal of Medicine,* researchers from Tufts and M.I.T. report they have taught a computer (Dr. Schwartz, p.) to exercise identical clinical judgment doctors use to treat a patient. Kidney cases are noted. 28 Ja 54-55
TIME Correspondent Richard L. Duncan reports from Greeley, Colo.'s modern computerized cattle feed lot, run by Dick Farr, p. 18 Mr 78-79
Lawrence Pinneo, researcher at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Cal., develops system by which computer can "read" human minds (p.). Pinneo's breakthrough in cybernetics *(footnote)* is based on computer which responds to brain waves generated by definite thoughts. 1 Jl 67
U. of Toronto Computer Specialist Edward J. Davison has programmed a computer to duplicate some of the key processes that take place in the living cell, including its transformation into a cancerlike state. 7 O 92-93
Scholarship Search, a Manhattan-based firm, uses a computer to match students with available scholarships. Applicant's background information is fed into a computer crammed with information about 250,000 sources of financial aid. Awards for applicants with certain names and backgrounds are noted. Company's head, Robert Freede, claims two out of every five applicants get some financial aid. 28 O 105-106
COMSAT See **COMMUNICATIONS**
COMSAT GENERAL See **COMMUNICATIONS**
CONCEPTION See **MEDICINE**
CONCORDIA SEMINARY See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
CONDON, GEORGE E. (Author) *Stars in the Water.* 8 Ap 88
CONDON, RICHARD (Author) *Winter Kills.* 24 Je E7
CONFUCIUS See **CHINA**
CONNALLY, JOHN See **INVESTIGATIONS; NIXON, RICHARD; WATERGATE CASE**
CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Supreme Court challenges Mory's, all-male New Haven drinking club, for refusal to admit women. New York City's Yale Club is listed in violation of Manhattan health code. 11 Mr 10
Connecticut's Republican Governor Thomas Meskill (p.) announces he will not run for re-election (quotes) after auspicious first term (described). Aides admit he might have been induced to run against Democratic Senator Abraham Ribicoff if Watergate had not soured Republican chances. 25 Mr 24
Connecticut Democratic state convention nominates Congresswoman Ella Grasso (p.) as party's candidate for Governor. Former election rival Robert Killian is placed on ticket as nominee for lieut. governor. 29 Jl 26

Connecticut gubernatorial race between Republican Robert Steele and Democrat Ella Grasso is analyzed. 21 O 30,35

Ella Grasso (cov., p.) becomes first woman to be elected Governor without being preceded by her husband. Campaigning largely against utility rate increase, Grasso defeats Robert Steele by 200,000 votes. 18 N 10-11

CONNELL, EVAN S. JR. (Author) *The Connoisseur*. 2 S 82

CONNERY, SEAN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**

CONNORS, GLORIA See **TENNIS**

CONNORS, JIMMY See **TENNIS**

CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. See **ENERGY; UTILITIES**

CONSTANTINE, KING OF GREECE See **GREECE**

CONSTITUTION (U.S.) See **JOURNALISM; LAW; UNITED STATES—Congress**

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY See **HOUSING**

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION See **CONSUMERS**

CONSUMERS

Rhoda Karpatkin (p.) becomes new executive director of Consumers Union. 28 Ja 66

American Express Co. settles Consumers Union's antitrust suit out of court and agrees to allow discounts to customers willing to pay in cash, rather than by credit card. 29 Ap 93-94

Richard O. Simpson (p.), whose appointment as head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission caused little excitement, has surprised observers by taking strong action against dangerous merchandise. CPSC has banned all firecrackers and is consulting with National Football League owners over abolition of artificial turf. Other actions noted. 17 Je 89

Consumer protection bill supporters, who want to set up separate agency that would review complaints and represent consumers in court, move for fifth cloture vote to break filibuster. Several opponents of bill are retiring, including Sam Ervin (quoted, p.), chairman of Government Operations Committee, which is responsible for legislation. Ervin will be replaced by bill's chief sponsor, Abraham Ribicoff. 30 S 89

Pressure mounts for a broad-scale attack on laws and regulations that grant favors to special-interest groups at the consumer's expense. Economist Hendrik Houthakker suggests omnibus bill to eliminate areas (2 p.) where inefficient federal statutes keep prices high and fan inflation. Proposals of economist Thomas Moore, FTC's Lewis Engman and others are detailed. 4 N 65-66,71

Under bill signed by President Ford, creditor must answer a customer's inquiry about a charge within 30 days. If company fails to explain or correct the bill within 90 days, charge will be forfeited if it is $50 or less. Harried consumer can also bring suit for civil damages if firm violates the act. Bill goes into effect a year from now. 11 N 14

CONTESTS

Miss World 1973, Marjorie Wallace, was dethroned by contest-sponsoring Mecca Ltd. after 14 weeks due to publicized love life. Current Miss World, Helen Morgan (p.), abdicates when she fears publicity about affair with Raymond Lovegrove, whose wife Linda threatens divorce, will hurt her son Richard, child of former boyfriend Christopher Clode. Runner-up Anniline Kriel (p.) is new Miss World. 9 D 76-77

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES See **ADVERTISING**

CONWAY, JOHN HORTON See **COMPUTERS**

COODER, RY See **MUSIC**

COOK, G. BRADFORD See **TRIALS**

COOK, MARLOW See **REPUBLICAN PARTY**

COOK, PETER See **MUSIC**

COOKING See **FOOD**

COORS, WILLIAM See **BEER**

COORS BANQUET BEER See **BEER**

COP-BAITING See **COURTS**

COPELAND, LAMMOT DU PONT ("MOTSEY") JR.

Bankruptcy action of Du Pont descendant Lammot du Pont ("Motsey") Copeland Jr. (p.) ends as Copeland agrees to use trust fund income to pay creditors a fraction of debt during next 10 years. Copeland will now concentrate on his latest venture, Comedy Center, Inc. 3 Je 72

COPELAND, MILES See **GREAT BRITAIN**

COPPER

Inspired by success of OPEC in pumping up oil prices, Zaire, Zambia, Chile and Peru create a cartel called Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) to reduce copper shipments and raise prices. Group accounts for 70% of world's copper exports. Possible effect on industries noted. 2 D 38,40

COPPOLA, FRANCIS FORD See **MOVIES**

COPYING MACHINES See **INVENTIONS**

CORBETT, TOM (Co-Author) *The Dreamer's Dictionary*. 27 My 94

CORELLI, FRANCO See **OPERA**

COREY, IRWIN See **BOOKS**

CORNELL, KATHARINE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

CORNFELD, BERNIE

Bernie Cornfeld (p.) surrounds himself with women in his 40-room Beverly Hills mansion after release on bail from Swiss prison where he was confined following collapse of Investors Overseas Services. 3 Je 38

CORONARY BYPASS OPERATIONS See **MEDICINE**

CORSON, WILLIAM B. (Author) *Consequence of Failure*. 21 J 78

COSBY, BILL See **MUSIC**

COSELL, HOWARD See **TELEVISION**

COSMONAUTS See **SPACE**

COSTA GOMES, GEN. FRANCISCO DA See **PORTUGAL**

COST OF LIVING COUNCIL See **ECONOMY**

COTTELL, ERIC See **ENERGY**

COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS See **NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**

COUNCIL OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY See **ENVIRONMENT**

COURAGEOUS (YACHT) See **BOAT RACING**

COURT LINE See **TRAVEL**

COURTS

Jay Schulman and Richard Christie (together, p.) apply scientific techniques to select jury in trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks in Minnesota. Methods of testing jurors are noted. 28 Ja 60

Policemen find that jurors are becoming more skeptical of testimony they give. Police have been known to "shade" stories, but now outright perjury is becoming more common (narcotics case noted). Columbia's Richard Uviller divides police testimony into categories of "white lies" and perjury, which is still relatively rare. New Supreme Court ruling on admissible evidence, noted; cartoon. 4 F 79

Reno District Judge Bruce R. Thompson dismisses stock manipulation charges against Howard Hughes and four others for their efforts in takeoever of Air West Airlines. 11 F 26

Detroit's Recorder's Court radically changes court practices to eliminate delays in handling felonies. Arraignments now usually come within 24 hours. Judges James Del Rio and Justin Ravitz, 2 p. 1 Ap 64-65

Prosecuting attorneys in Watergate-related investigations take advantage of additions to perjury laws, made by Nixon Administration and Atty. Gen. Mitchell, to make their prosecutions easier. New law uses term "false declarations" rather than perjury, which requires Government only to show defendant swore to conflicting statements; cartoon. 29 Ap 80-81

In decision arising out of Arkansas case, Supreme Court rules states may ban verbal cop-baiting only if it involves "fighting words." New Hampshire Supreme Court rules an employee may not be fired at a boss' whim. U.S. Court of Customs and Patents Appeals allows Richard Yardley, inventor of the Spiro Agnew watch, copyright and design patents. 29 Ap 81

Judge Gerhard Gesell sentences John Ehrlichman (p.) to prison terms of 20 months to five years for one count of conspiracy in authorizing burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and two counts of perjury in testifying before federal grand juries. John Dean (p.) is sentenced by Judge Sirica to one-to-four years for single count of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. 12 Ag 21-22

Miami Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe tries to set probation terms that might prevent continued offenses rather than impose prison sentences, as part of growing search for alternatives to prisons. Sepe is leading proponent of creative punishments. 2 S 78-79

New York *Times* investigative stories by Reporter Selwyn Raab (p.) prompt Judge Samuel Lerner to consider reopening the 1966 murder cases of Boxer Rubin ("Hurricane") Carter (in prison, p.) and Grocery Clerk John Artis. Raab's book, *Justice in the Back Room*, about the 1963 Whitmore case, was transformed by CBS into the *Kojak* television series. 25 N 81

Survey by Boston University Center for Criminal Justice concludes that the Supreme Court's *Argersinger v. Hamlin* decision (details) overcrowds lower state and local courts. To relieve work loads of criminal courts, report suggests diverting lesser violations (described) to administrative proceedings, arbitration or civil courts where restitution and fines could be imposed. 25 N 91

COUSINS, NORMAN See **SMUGGLING**

COUSINS, SARAH See **SMUGGLING**

COX, DR. CHARLES D. See **MEDICINE**

COX, EDWARD

David Eisenhower admits Watergate is taking its toll on his marriage to Julie Nixon in February issue of *McCall's*. Tricia and Eddie Cox are separated for three weeks while she visits with her parents. 28 Ja 52

COX, MRS. EDWARD (TRICIA) See **NIXON, MRS. RICHARD (PAT); TELEVISION**

COX, MRS. HOWARD ELLIS See **TELEVISION**

COYOTES See **ANIMALS**

CRAIG, WILLIAM See **NORTHERN IRELAND**

CRAVEN, MARGARET (Author) *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*. 28 Ja 73

CRAWFORD, JOAN See **FASHION**

CREAMER, ROBERT W. (Author) *Babe: The Legend Comes to Life*. 26 Ag 76

CREDIT See **CONSUMERS**

CREDIT CARDS

Consumers Union files suit to allow cash-paying clients a discount on purchase and credit card holders to pay in full. 4 Mr 10

American Express Co. settles Consumers Union's antitrust suit out of court and agrees to allow discounts to customers willing to pay in cash, rather than by credit card. 29 Ap 93

American Bar Assn.'s Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibili-

ty has decided that it will permit lawyers to take credit cards under rigidly defined conditions. 16 D 75

CRIME
See also **U.S.S.R.**
Richard Cain (sketch, & friend, body, 2 p.) is executed gangland style in Chicago's Rose's Sandwich Shop, ending his long double career as a policeman and mobster. 7 Ja 29
In Justice Department's annual report, Attorney General William Saxbe notes that "former v.p., two cabinet officers, three Congressmen, former Senator and federal judge are indicted, convicted or sentenced." 4 F 12
Report issued by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration places New York City last on per capita basis in number of rape, assault or robbery victims among U.S. largest cities. 29 Ap 10
Police piece together identity of Patricia Hearst's (gov., 5 p.) kidnapers after robberg of San Francisco's Hibernia Bank (diag.) by S.L.A. members and Patty, now using name of Tania. The accepted theory is that members Atwood, DeFreeze, Hall, Harris, Perry, Soltysik, Wheeler and Wolfe (brf. biopers, 9 p.) all met over a year ago and are led by Nancy L. Perry (p.). Hearsts, Stephen Weed, posters, 3 p. 29 Ap 11-14,17-19
Shootout between Los Angeles police (3 p.) and Patty Hearst's abductors, the Symbionese Liberation Army, ends in death of five of its members: Donald DeFreeze, Nancy Ling Perry, William Wolfe, Patricia ("Mizmoon") Soltysik and Angela Atwood (4 p.). Coroner determines Patty is not among dead. 27 My 8-10
Supervised by Ron Johnson, Minnesota's Restitution Center's program for rehabilitation of young felons is proving a success. 3 Je 48
In tape recorded message delivered to Los Angeles radio station, Patty Hearst reveals that S.L.A. member William Wolfe ("Cujo"), slain in Los Angeles police fight with Symbionese Army, was her lover. Federal grand jury in San Francisco indicts Patty for armed bank robbery. Added to other felony charges brought by Los Angeles authorities, Patty could spend rest of her life in prison—if she is captured alive. 17 Je 18
Ohio State U. dropout Marcus Wayne Chenault (p.) opens fire with two revolvers in Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, kills Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. (& Martin Jr., Coretta, p.) and Deacon Edward Boykin and wounds a third person. Chenault's views, Mrs. King's funeral noted. 15 Jl 20
General Manager Will Lewis (p.) of Los Angeles' KPFK-FM is ordered to jail for refusal to turn over original tape from Symbionese Liberation Army and a memo from "Weather Underground" to the FBI. Station's owner, Pacifica Foundation, is supporting Lewis' stand, but other newsmen are convinced his resistance strains protection of confidential sources too far, since none of station's personnel knew the sources. 15 Jl 77
Inmates Otis D. Wilkerson (p.) and Frank Gorham Jr. (mother with photo, p.) take eight hostages in Washington, D.C. jail. Convicts demand passage to Africa or Venezuela, but negotiations are calm as captors and hostages talk freely to outsiders on jail's phone. Hostages escape eleven hours later, with help of smuggled key (noted), and two men are surrounded by police. 22 Jl 38
Incidence of reported rape rises at startling rate, though FBI estimates that actual attacks are at least double those reported. State legislatures, cities, women's groups, industries and hospitals reflect concern for victims of rape by changing laws on evidence for conviction, defense procedure, accenting safety by means of films (*Lady Beware*, scene, p.) and pamphlets, offering self-protection classes and counseling. 22 Jl 85
Orange, Calif.'s crime rate decreases (noted) sharply when police are awarded incentive pay bonuses based on percentage of crime reduction. 16 S 86
An affable stranger who calls himself Ted and wears his arm in a sling may be responsible for disappearance of seven young women (7 p.) in Seattle, Wash. area. Two bodies are found by hunter Elzie Hammons near Issaqua, Wash. One is identified as Janice Ott, while the other is unidentifiable; known missing named. 23 S 30
Washington State legislators vote to pass a new kind of law that will provide state funds to ease plight of crime victims (p.). Since California began the trend in 1965, twelve more states have enacted similar statutes, and Congress is now considering a federal crime-victims compensation bill. New laws provide only for medical costs and income loss resulting from injury. 14 O 64-65
Bonneville Power Administration receives more bomb threats and $1 million ransom demand after three electrical transmitters (p.) in Oregon are rocked by dynamite. BPA officials order ground and helicopter surveillance of more than 6,000 towers around Portland. Interior Dept. refuses to pay ransom, offers $100,000 for information leading to capture of the extortionists. 4 N 24
Shooting blitz hits Chicago with seven people killed by gunshot and another 41 wounded. Chicago *Tribune* calls on Congress to prohibit manufacture of all handguns in U.S. As in many U.S. cities, local legislation is inadequate to control gun sales. 4 N 24,27
Thieves steal record $4 million from vault of Chicago's Purolator Security Co. to set record for largest cash theft in American history. Plymouth, Mass., mail-truck robbery in 1962 and 1950 Brinks holdup in Boston noted. 4 N 27
Rape and robbery incidents at New York's famous landmark, the Hotel Chelsea (p.), bring arrest of first-floor tenants Aaron Legrand and Edward Steadley. Hotel is a New York stopover for a host of luminaries from the world of art, music, film and fiction who, along with dozens of regular residents, prefer the funky faded chic of the Chelsea to more contemporary quarters uptown. 4 N 27
Former Political Revolutionary Jane Alpert (p.) surrenders to federal authorities in New York City after living on the lam for 4½ years. She jumped bail after her conviction in 1970 for conspiring to bomb Manhattan buildings as part of extreme left's anti-establishment, antiwar crusade. Her return raises speculation about other women radicals Kathy Boudin, Patricia Swinton, Patricia Hearst. 25 N 12
David W. Heesch (p.), alias J. Hawker, pleads guilty to extortion plot that included dynamiting of two Bonneville Power Administration towers near Brightwood, Ore., and using U.S. mail to extort ransom money. Wife Sheila Heesch (p.) pleads guilty to being an accomplice. 25 N 20
On death row in North Carolina's Central Prison, condemned prisoners await Supreme Court's decision on appeal of convicted murderer Jesse Fowler (sketch, p.). Correspondent Jack White visits Fowler and other condemned inmates, many of whom face execution for crimes that no longer are capital offenses in North Carolina. State legislature has passed more lenient law, but lawmakers have not seen fit to make it retroactive. 16 D 75

CRIME VICTIMS COMPENSATION BILL See **CRIME**
CROCE, JIM See **MUSIC**
CRONKITE, WALTER See **CAMBODIA; JOURNALISM**
CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG See **MUSIC**
CROWDS See **PSYCHOLOGY**
CRUSE, LIONEL See **FRANCE**
CRUYFF, JOHAN See **SOCCER**
CSONKA, LARRY See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
CUBA
Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev (& Castro, p.) is warmly greeted by Fidel Castro and Cubans as he begins week-long visit in Havana. Brezhnev sends greetings to U.S. and, in speech at Havana rally, indicates that warmer relations between U.S. and Cuba are in the interest of the Soviet Union. End to 15-year U.S. freeze is foreseen. 11 F 37-38
Organization of American States' foreign ministers announce that Argentine subsidiaries of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler may now export legally some $80 million worth of autos and trucks to Cuba. Waiver marks only twelfth time U.S. has relaxed Cuba boycott since OAS imposition in 1964. Move may be beginning of end of Cuba's hemispheric isolation. Kissinger, Antonio Silveira, p. 29 Ap 42
One by one, nations of Western Hemisphere that have boycotted Fidel Castro's (p.) Cuba for past decade have established official ties with island. Recent events (detailed) have made it extremely propitious for nations (Footnote; listed) to establish diplomatic and economic ties. U.S. is expected to join ranks. 2 S 33
Diplomatic Editor Jerrold L. Schecter tours Cuba on his own after Senators Claiborne Pell and Jacob Javits end their three-day visit. He reports on status of Cuba's socialism, economy, housing, wages, restaurants, relations with U.S. Empty Havana streets, new apartments in Alamar, 2 p. 14 O 48
At this week's meeting of OAS in Quito, economic and political sanctions against Cuba (Premier Castro, p.) may be lifted. U.S. will not push for continuation of sanctions. Sol Linowitz, head of Commission on U.S.-Latin Relations, recommends end to isolation of Cuba, end of U.S. demand for perpetual control of Panama Canal and establishment of foreign investment codes. Chile and Uruguay oppose sanctions' end. 18 N 46,48
OAS foreign ministers meeting in Quito fail to lift diplomatic and economic quarantine put on Cuba in 1964. While U.S. did not try to influence vote, its aloof posture clearly worked against Cuba. Ministers were unable to muster the two-thirds majority vote necessary for passage. 25 N 60

CUBANS See **FLORIDA**
CUEVAS, IGNACIO See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
CULLINAN, NEIL See **JOURNALISM**
CUMMING, W.R. (Co-Author) *The Exploration of North America 1630-1776*. 16 D 95
CUNHAL, ALVARO See **PORTUGAL**
CURLEY, WALTER J.P. JR. (Author) *Monarchs-In-Waiting*. 18 F E7
CURRENCY TRADING See **BANKING**
CURTIS, CHARLOTTE See **FOOD**
CURTIS, TONY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
CUSHMAN, ROBERT JR. (GEN.) See **TRIALS**
CUTLER, JEROME See **RELIGION—Judaism**

CYPRUS
Death of Gen. George Grivas (p.) may end EOKA-B terrorist campaign for *enosis* (Cyprus' union with Greece). Violence perpetrated against government of Archbishop Makarios is increasingly unpopular. Turkish minority opposes union with Greece, and Athens government condemns terrorism. 11 F 45
Coup (p.) overthrows government of Archbishop Makarios (p.). Nikos Sampson (p.) is appointed President. Turkish troops invade (map) Cyprus. Makarios seeks U.N. aid as threat of war (map) between Greece (2 p.) and Turkey (p.) grows; truce talks noted; 3 p. Boxes: William Marmon, Karsten Prager on invasion of Nicosia (p.); Balance of Forces; History of Cyprus conflict, p. 29 J1 28-30,33-36
War (2 p.) between Greek Cypriots and Turkish troops who invaded island by air and sea (map) diminishes and Cyprus settles into fitful cease-fire period. One hopeful sign for maintenance of cease-fire is replacement of Nikos Sampson by Glafkos Clerides (sketch, p.) as acting President of Cyprus. Turkey's continuation of troop landings, fears of renewed fighting and progress of Geneva talks noted. 5 Ag 34-36
Thousands of tourists are trapped in fierce fighting (details) on Cyprus. In a week's time, nearly 10,000 tourists and other foreign non-combatants are evacuated by British and U.S. ships and planes. Wreckage of Salaminia Tower Hotel in resort of Famagusta, p. 5 Ag 35-36
Turkey continues to improve military position on Cyprus and wins concessions in Geneva and U.S. talks despite cease-fire violations and Greek resistance. Situation is still volatile and there is danger that superpowers might become involved; P.O.W.s (2 p.). Box: TIME's William Marmon reports on Cyprus' disintegration and vast damage due to fierce fighting between Greeks and Turks; body in Kyrenia, p. 12 Ag 27-28
Turkish forces break unsteady Cyprus truce and isolate northeastern third of island from Lefka and Nicosia (p.) to Famagusta (map; p.) in wake of breakdown of Geneva negotiations. Greece denounces NATO (map) allies for non-intervention, retaliates against U.S. neutrality by pulling out of NATO. TIME's Robert Kroon interviews Turkey's Foreign Minister Turan Gunes (Box, p.) in Geneva. 26 Ag 36-38
Conditions on Cyprus remain grim as food becomes a problem. U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies is murdered (p., 3 c.p.; box, p.), refugees seek havens (c.p., p.). Negotiations resume but suffer setback when Greece backs Soviet proposal to shift talks to U.N. Greece's internal conditions and U.S. mistakes in early days of crisis are detailed. Mass grave, Turkish troops, Cyprus President Glafkos Clerides, 2 c.p., p. 2 S 26-30
Tension continues on Cyprus as alternate plans for peace talks are proposed. Turkey favors revival of Geneva talks, Greece opts for Soviet plan which involves meeting of U.N. Security Council members plus Greece, Turkey, Cypriots. Gunmen fire at Socialist Party Leader Vasson Lyssarides' car; refugee camps (p.) are possible trouble spot. President Glafkos Clerides and Rauf Denktas, head of Turkish community, meet. Box: William Rademaekers interviews George Mavros, p. 9 S 33-34
Turkish forces advance lines on Cyprus 12 miles, taking command of Morphou Bay, main exit point for island's copper production. Turkish general staff takes hard line on return of Greek Cypriot refugees to homes. Turkey's case is bolstered by discovery of mass grave (mourner, p.) at village of Maratha, site of massacre of almost entire Turkish Cypriot village. Greeks and British feel only U.S. can move Turks; Geneva talks noted. 16 S 30
Archbishop Makarios (p.) returns to Cyprus five months after he was ousted as island's President by Greek military junta's coup d'etat. While Turkey and Greek Cypriot underground terrorist group, EOKA-B, continues to object to his return, overwhelming majority of Greek Cypriots is loyal to him. Cyprus settlement without him is out of question. Makarios' quote, "... It is within my power to destroy ..." 16 D 42,45

D

DABNEY, JAMES EARL (Author) *Mountain Spirits.* 8 Jl 80
DADD, RICHARD See **ART—Painting**
DAHL, ARLENE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DAIRY COOPERATIVES See **FUND RAISING**
DALE, JIM See **THEATER**
DALEY, RICHARD See **ILLINOIS**
DALI, SALVADOR See **JOURNALISM**
DALKON SHIELD See **BIRTH CONTROL**
DALLAS-FORT WORTH AIRPORT See **AIRPORTS**
DALLAS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT See **EDUCATION**
DALZIEL, IAN See **OCEANS**
DAMMAN, JAMES See **NEWSPAPERS**
D'AMOURS, NORMAN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
DAMS See **ITALY**
DANCE
Modern Dancer Martha Graham champions sometime Photographer Ron Protas as executive director of Martha Graham Dance Company and planner of Martha's first European tour in seven years. Graham Company Veteran Bertram Ross resigns (reason given); Mary Hinkson and five "unsympathetic" members of board who were persuaded by Martha to resign noted. 7 Ja 53
Octogenarian Martha Graham (p.) plans ambitious three-week Broadway repertory, including new *Holy Jungle*, six major revivals, six performances of *Clytemnestra* and reworking of *Mendicants of the Evening*; she comments on 60 years in dance world: "I failed yesterday, even so, I'll still go on today." 25 Mr 50
DANIEL, MARGARET TRUMAN See **BOOKS; DEMOCRATIC PARTY**
DANIELOU, JEAN CARDINAL See **FRANCE**
DANN, DR. THOMAS CHARLES See **CHILDREN**
DANSCHISCH, ANDY (SGT.) See **POLICE**
DARK, ALVIN See **BASEBALL**
DARRACH, BRAD (Author) *Bobby Fischer v. the Rest of the World.* 28 O 102
DAS DRITTE REICH (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**
DAVIDSON, HAROLD G. (Author) *Edward Borein: Cowboy Artist.* 16 D 97
DAVIDSON, GARY See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
DAVIES, RODGER See **CYPRUS**
DAVIGNON, ETIENNE See **ENERGY**
DAVIS, BETTE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DAVIS, CHESTER See **HUGHES, HOWARD**
DAVIS, EDWARD See **JOURNALISM**
DAVIS, J. MASON See **NEGROES**
DAVIS, SAMMY JR. See **MUSIC**
DAVISON, EDWARD J. See **COMPUTERS**
DAYAN, MOSHE See **ISRAEL**
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME See **UNITED STATES**
DEAFNESS See **MEDICINE**
DEAN, JOHN
See also **U.S.—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
TIME Correspondent Hays Gorey interviews Watergate witness John Dean (& Maureen, p.), who discusses his past and hopes for serenity of the future; Dean notes previous time the Administration conflicted with the courts, those who have said no at the White House, his financial situation and attitude toward others involved with Watergate's continuing scandal. 29 Jl 25-26
John Dean's Beverly Hills neighbors protest second-story room over his garage, charging that it violates local height restrictions; matter is settled in Santa Monica court when builders agree to add fence and judicious landscaping. Former neighbor Gwen Davis comments. 18 N 52
DEATH
"A Plea for Beneficent Euthanasia," a *Humanist* article with 40 signers, goes beyond current "death with dignity" campaign (described) by advocating direct action to speed death for dying patients who request such aid. In *Hastings Center Studies*, Princeton ethicist Paul Ramsey argues that death with dignity is too readily promoted and death itself is too easily accepted; Dr. Leon Kass' views noted. Holbein work, r. 1 Jl 58-59
DEATH PENALTY See **LAW; PRISONS & PRISONERS**
DEBUTANTES See **SOCIETY**
deBUTTS, JOHN See **ANTITRUST**
DE DUVE, DR. CHRISTIAN R. See **MEDICINE**
DEFENSE DEPARTMENT See **UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations; WEAPONS**
DeFREEZE, DONALD ("CINQUE") See **KIDNAPING**
DeFUNIS, MARCO See **LAWSUITS**
DEGOUVE DE NUNCQUES, WILLIAM See **ART—Painting**
DE KOONING, WILLEM See **ART**
DELDERFIELD, R. F. (Author) *Return Journey.* 8 Jl 80
DELLINGER, ROBERT See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
DELORIA, VINE See **RELIGION**
DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CENTER INC. See **MEDICINE**
DE LUMLEY, MRS. HENRY (MARIE-ANTOINETTE) See **ARCHAEOLOGY**
DE LUMLEY, HENRY See **ARCHAEOLOGY**
DEL VAL, DOMINGO See **RELIGION—Judaism**
DELVAUX, PAUL See **ART—Painting**
DELVILLE, JEAN See **ART—Painting**
DE MARCO, FRANK See **NIXON, RICHARD**
DE MILLE, AGNES See **BALLET**
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
See also **ELECTIONS; POLITICS; U.S.—House of Representatives**
Some 750 Democrats, including Senators Humphrey, McGovern, Kennedy, Muskie, Jackson, pay $125 for dinner at Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel to honor Averell Harriman. James Symington's "big enchillada" quote noted. Republican Alice Roosevelt Longworth (p.) as well as family members of four Presidents attend: Margaret Truman (p.), F.D. Roosevelt Jr., Lynda Bird Johnson Robb; special friend Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis quoted (p.). 27 My 52
Senate Watergate committee concludes that it is not the Republican Party which is in need of remedy, but the process by which the U.S. elects its Presidents. Investigation of Democratic campaign violations reveals illegal contributions (list) were given to Hubert Humphrey's and Wilbur Mills' campaigns; details. 8 Jl 17
In light of Gerald Ford's accession to the White House, Democrats and Republicans assess their election chances for 1976. Republican losers are Charles Percy (p.), Ronald Reagan, and Nelson Rockefeller. Democrats agree Ted Kennedy (p.) is most capable but is also most damaged by Watergate's attention on Chappaquiddick scandal, which could help Henry Jackson (p.). Republican

Senatorial hopefuls R. Dole, M. Cook, and R. Schweiker, 3 p. 26 Ag 21-22
Evidence of voter reactions and public opinion polls (Gallup, Roper, *Newsday* cited) support the feeling that Democrats will win big in November. Predictions made on Democratic and Republican margins in House and Senate, gubernatorial contests. Campaigns (Grasso, Bumpers, Flournoy, 3 p.) in the South, West, Midwest and East reviewed. 14 O 13-14
Significant changes in U.S. political landscape are predicted. Sampling given of races in six states of races for statehouses, the Senate and the House, 16 p. 21 O 30,35-36
Democratic landslide in state legislatures described. Democrats now hold both houses in 36 states to four for Republicans, and take governorships in 27 of those 36 states; cov. 18 N 18
Democratic delegates meet this weekend in Kansas City for mini-convention and to prepare a charter that will spell out how the party should conduct its affairs. Recommendations of minoritiet commission chairman, Barbara Mikulski (p.), to abolish mandatory quotas described. Banishment of winner-take-all "unit rule" noted. Governpr George Wallace, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss quoted, 2 p.; poster, r. 9 D 22-24
Democrats gather in Kansas City for midterm convention (p.), first of its kind ever held by a U.S. political party; approve tough economic program, endorse first formal constitution to govern their affairs. Off-stage politicking of presidential hopefuls (named) looking to 1976 described, Chairman Robert Strauss (sketch, p.); program's proposals listed. 16 D 15-16

DEMPSEY, JACK See **BOXING**
DENENBERG, HERBERT T. See **PENNSYLVANIA**
DENEUVE, CATHERINE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DENNIS, DAVID See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
DENMARK See **AIRPLANES**
DENTISTS & DENTISTRY
A.M.A. *Journal* reports that dentists may be hepatitis carriers. Four Baltimore physicians reveal risk after investigating cause of small epidemic of the severe liver ailment. Twelve victims were patients of a dentist who had recently returned to practice after a long bout with hepatitis, but was still a carrier. 17 Je 94
Detroit's Dr. Irwin A. Small reports to American Society of Oral Surgeons that he has developed a mandibular staple (diag.) for victims of jawbone atrophy. Device is lightweight titanium bar with short pins for attachment to jawbone and longer pins that protrude through gums and to which dentures can be affixed. 21 O 113-114

DENTSU ADVERTISING LTD. See **ADVERTISING**
DEPARTMENT STORES See **FASHION**
DESERTERS (MILITARY) See **ARMED FORCES**
DESPINA, SISTER MARIE See **RELIGION—Judaism**
DETROIT FREE PRESS (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
DETROIT WHEELS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
DEVINE, DAN See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
DEWAR, ROBERT
S.S. Kresge Co. Chairman and Chief Executive Robert Dewar (p., sketch) hopes to raise company sales to $12 billion by 1980. Dewar continues to establish K Marts and has begun to expand into smaller cities. 27 My 74

DEWHURST, COLLEEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DICKEY, JAMES (Author) *Jericho, The South Beheld*. 16 D 90
DIEGO GARCIA See **UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations**
DIELDRIN (PESTICIDE) See **ENVIRONMENT**
DIETRICH, MARLENE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DIETS See **OBESITY**
DIETZ, EILEEN See **MOVIES**
DILLARD, ANNIE (Author) *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*. 18 Mr 92
DILWORTH, J. RICHARDSON See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
DINGO (WILD DOG) See **ANIMALS**
DINKINS, DAVID N. See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
DINNER THEATERS See **THEATER**
DIORI, HAMANI See **NIGER**
DIOXIN (CHEMICAL) See **ENVIRONMENT**
DISASTERS (NATURAL)
See also **HONDURAS**
The most devastating tornado to hit U.S. since 1925 sweeps along "Tornado Alley" (map, r.) from Decatur, Ala., to Windsor, Ont. More than 60 twisters, traveling 200 mph, tore up towns, claimed more than 300 lives, destroyed property worth $400 million. Death in hardest-hit towns described. Xenia, Ohio (3 c.p.), Louisville, Ky., p. 15 Ap 8-9

DISCRIMINATION See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; WOMEN**
DISCS (SPINAL) See **MEDICINE**
DISEASES See **MEDICINE**
DISSIDENTS See **U.S.S.R.**
DIVERSIFIED MOUNTAINEER CORP. See **BANKING**
DIVORCE See **ITALY; PSYCHOLOGY; RELIGION—Catholicism**
DIXON, WILLIAM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
DOAR, JOHN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
DOCROVIR, WILLIAM See **LAW**
DOCKING, GEORGE R. (DICK) See **KANSAS**
DOCKING, ROBERT See **KANSAS**
DOCTORS
See also **MEDICINE**
Dr. Michael Wood's East African Flying Doctor Service (p.) administers aid to injured people in Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya. Sponsored by African Medical and Research Foundation, Flying Doctors treat more than 100,000 patients and immunize natives against epidemics. 7 Ja 54
Radiologist, Dr. Armand Brodeur (& child, p.) of St. Louis' Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children wears smock of "Peanuts" characters combining sense of show business and magic to relax frightened children. 18 F 67
Sloan-Kettering Institute's Dr. William Summerlim is suspended for falsifying research results. Summerlin had reported successful skin grafts (p.) from humans, guinea pigs and pigs onto mice, which other scientists are unable to duplicate. 29 Ap 67
Specially appointed committee of Sloan-Kettering Inst. upholds colleagues' charges against Dr. William Summerlin (p.) of "irresponsible" conduct and gives him a one-year leave; he will not be permitted back into Institute. Committee reprimands Director Dr. Robert Good, responsible for hiring Summerlin. 3 Je 60
Dismissed from Sloan-Kettering Institute for falsifying skin grafts (mouse, p.), Dr. William Summerlin provides fellow researchers with tale of high-pressure science and attempts to shift blame for his acts onto Institute's Director, Dr. Robert Good, p. 10 Je 70
Survey of 200 physicians listed in San Francisco's telephone directory reveals that 5% are not licensed to practice in the state. In Washington, D.C. directory, 10% of almost 4,000 M.D.s listed are unlicensed. Cleveland and St. Louis are among few places where physicians' names are checked out by medical societies before listings in Yellow Pages are permitted. 17 Je 94,97
Article explores rise in malpractice premiums paid by doctors nationwide, as patients become more aware of their legal rights and less tolerable of doctors' mistakes; cartoon. 15 Jl 78

DOG RACING
Florida's most popular spectator sport is dog racing (p.) and its most notable establishment is the West Flagler Kennel Club owned by Isadore Hecht (sketch, p.). Run like a casino, track admission is 50-75 cents and it takes in about $63 million in bets. 7 Ja 86

DOGS See **ANIMALS**
DOHERTY, DANNY See **MUSIC**
DOKO, TOSHIWO
New president Toshiwo Doko (p.) faces task of rebuilding image of Keidanren, Japan's overseer of business. Keidanren raises money for Liberal Democratic Party and has been accused of failing to stop pollution and of allowing price rise. Doko has engineered recovery of Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries and Toshiba Electric. First act of Keidanren under Doko calls for lifting of selective price freeze. 17 Je 89

DOLE, ROBERT See **KANSAS; REPUBLICAN PARTY; U.S.—Senate**
DOLLAR See **MONEY**
DOMINGO, PLACIDO See **OPERA**
DOMINGUEZ, RUDOLFO See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
DOMINGUIN, LUIS MIGUEL See **MOVIES**
DOMINICK, PETER See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
DONETSK, RUSSIA See **U.S.S.R.**
DONOVAN, HEDLEY See **MIDDLE EAST; TIME (PERIODICAL)**
DORN, WILLIAM See **SOUTH CAROLINA**
DOUGLAS, ELLEN (Author) *Apostles of Light*. 15 Ap E5
DOUGLAS, WILLIAM O. (Author) *Go East Young Man, The Early Years*. 20 My 88
See also **FORD, GERALD; SUPREME COURT**

DOUGLAS, HELEN GAHAGAN See **MITCHELL, MARTHA**
DOUGLAS-HOME, SIR ALEC See **GREAT BRITAIN**
DOUGLAS, MIKE See **TELEVISION**
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS See **STOCK MARKETS**
DRABBLE, MARGARET (Author) *Arnold Bennett*. 9 S 79
DRAFT EVADERS See **ARMED FORCES**
DREAMS See **PSYCHOLOGY**
DRENKMAN, GUNTER VON See **GERMANY, WEST**
DRESSLER, DAVID See **MEDICINE**
DREYFUS LIQUID ASSETS INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**
DRINAN, ROBERT See **JOURNALISM**
DROIT, ROGER-POL See **SEX**
DRUGS
See also **NETHERLANDS, THE**
Columbia University researchers find marijuana can depress body's immunity system. 4 Mr 60
Because of persistence by Federal Judge Miles Lord (p.), antibiotic users may be able to collect from drug companies that fraudulently monopolized patents and conspired to fix prices. Settlement of civil suits and class actions against five drug companies (noted) so far will cost companies $175 million in damages. 4 Mr 86
Research team of St. Louis' Reproductive Biology Research Foundation reports in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that marijuana smoking reduces production of male sex hormones and impairs fertility and potency. 13 My 64
U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns against use of Chinese pain remedy, ginseng rejuvenating pills (described, label, r.; footnote), found to contain unlisted and powerful painkiller Phenylbutazone. Drug has been linked with five cases of rare and frequently fatal blood

disease. Case of Lee Strom at U. of California Medical Center noted. 17 Je 94
Three U. of Florida researchers report in A.M.A. *Journal* that significant number (statistics) of hospital admissions and deaths are caused by adverse reactions to ethical drugs, many of them prescribed by physicians for seriously ill patients. Conclusions were based on three-year study of 6,063 admissions to U. of Florida Teaching Hospital at Gainesville. 17 Je 97
There are 510 Americans (p.) in Mexican prisons, 425 of them being held for drug smuggling or related crimes. Most prisoners are young, naive and middle class; they had hoped to get rich quick by carrying Latin American-grown cocaine into U.S. via Mexico. Lack of U.S. Government intervention in arrests, grim conditions for imprisoned detailed. 12 Ag 36
Drs. Wilbert S. Aronow and John Cassidy warn pot smoking will hasten angina pectoris, condition that causes intervals of intense chest pains. 2 S 65,67
Boston U. research team under Dr. Hershel Jink reports that women aged 50 or over who take reserpine medications to relieve mild cases of high blood pressure run increased risk of developing breast cancer. 7 O 104
University of British Columbia professor of psychiatry Harry Klonoff reports in *Science* that marijuana smoking has adverse effect on driving skills. He tests 64 volunteers on complex course before and after smoking marijuana cigarettes and finds drug causes impairment of driving. 18 N 83
Stoney Burns (real name, Brent Stein), publisher of Dallas underground newspaper, *Dallas Notes*, is sentenced to year and a day in jail for possession of marijuana. Earlier run-ins with Dallas law noted. 25 F 20
Testifying before Senate subcommittee, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of President's special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, warns that marijuana's effects on the body may be more harmful than had been previously suspected, and that any move to lessen criminal penalties for possession of the drug might be interpreted as a sign that marijuana is safe to use. HEW report *Marijuana and Health*, noted. 2 D 94
Chile's new junta and U.S. narcotics agents work out an arrangement whereby drug smugglers are shipped out of Chile via chartered planes to U.S. where indictments await them. To date, eight Chileans have been convicted, others wait in federal jail convinced they have been railroaded by Uncle Sam. 2 D 98-99
DUBAI See **TRADE**
DUGDALE, BRIDGET ROSE See **IRELAND**
DUKAKIS, MICHAEL See **MASSACHUSETTS**
DUKE, STEVEN See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
DUKE POWER CO. See **MINES & MINING**
DUNAWAY, FAYE See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
DUNLOP, JOHN See **ECONOMY; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**
DU PLESSIS, DAVID See **RELIGION**
duPONT, GLORE FORGAN & CO. See **STOCK MARKETS**
duPONT, WALSTON INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**
DU PONT, DR. ROBERT L. See **MARIJUANA**
DURAFOUR, MICHEL See **FRANCE**
DURRELL, LAWRENCE See **BOOKS**
DUVALL, ROBERT See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
DYLAN, BOB See **MUSIC**

E

EARS See **MEDICINE**
EARTH See **SPACE; TIDES**
EARTHQUAKE RESEARCH INSTITUTE (TOKYO) See **JAPAN**
EARTHQUAKES See **JAPAN; SCIENCE**
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. See **SCHOOLS**
EASTERN AIR LINES, INC. See **AIRLINES**
EASTERN STANDARD TIME See **FLORIDA**
EASTPORT, ME. See **OIL**
EATON, CYRUS See **WEALTH**
EAVESDROPPING
See also **ESPIONAGE; UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
Conducting his own investigation into Watergate and national security, Senator Howard Baker finds CIA has identical taping equipment as White House. CIA admits having tapes relating to case, but they are destroyed after receipt of letter from Senator Mike Mansfield. 11 F 26
FBI raids on two Baltimore auto dealerships expose illegally bugged conference rooms where salesmen can listen in as unsuspecting auto buyers talk about their bottom line position on new car, after which the salesman returns to clinch deal. Several Maryland electronics company salesmen claim practice is widespread and say one firm has installed 100 intercom systems in auto dealerships throughout state. 8 Ap 8
Credibility of Henry Kissinger (p.) is questioned after House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry receives information from staff investigators indicating that Kissinger actually requested wiretaps of aides. Angry exchange between Kissinger and Clark Mollenhoff of Des Moines *Register* noted, box. 17 Je 12
Reporters Howard Fineman of Louisville's *Courier Journal* and Jerry Hicks of the afternoon *Times* are charged with disorderly conduct for eavesdropping on meeting of local Fraternal Order of Police. Newsmen were listening in on a police session that was called to discuss electronic bugging of squad cars to detect possible police misbehavior. 14 O 72
EBAN, ABBA See **ISRAEL**
ECEVIT, BULENT See **TURKEY**
ECHEVERRIA ALVAREZ, LUIS See **MEXICO**
ECKERD, JACK See **FLORIDA; UNITED STATES—Senate**
ECOLOGY See **ENVIRONMENT**
ECONOMY
See also **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**
Economists assess economic outlook for 1974, including fall of Dow Jones (chart), and offset capital spending burst. Prices will expand 7% to 8%, due mainly to rising fuel costs, and will add to high unemployment. Key to 1974 outcome depends on Administration's handling of energy, labor and trade (balance, chart); various economic scenes, 7 p.; Arthur Burns, Herbert Stein, George Shultz, 3 p. Box: re-evaluation of economic methods (cost of living, chart). 14 Ja 60-64,66
President Nixon's budget message and Council of Economic Advisers' yearly economic forecast offer optimistic outlooks. CEA sees economy in decline, but believes recession will be avoided; expects 9% cost of living increase, 6% unemployment, business growh of 12% and high wage increase rate to make up for inflation factor. 11 F 70
President Nixon's budget (details, chart, Ash & Aide, p.) message to Congress calls for record $304.5 billion, initiation of no new programs and deficit of $9.4 billion with "contingency spending plans" in event of recession. Spending will increase for energy research and development, and mass transit. Nixon wants to reorganize aid to education program by allotting lump-sum grants to states. Outlays for housing will be up $200 million to $5.7 billion. 11 F 70-71
Despite controls introduced to hold down inflation, prices are now increasing at 9% annually. Controls have been removed from most industries. Although legislative authority will end, Administration intends to keep Cost of Living Council (Ch. John Dunlop, p.) to monitor prices. Herbert Stein and Arthur Burns say they expect spotty results from decontrols. 18 F 13-14
Members of TIME's Board of Economists (named) declare U.S. economy is headed for recession (box) as direct outcome of fuel shortage. Board revises 1974 forecasts on employment and consumer prices. Walter Heller and Joseph Pechman suggest anti-recession move of increasing personal tax exemption from $750 to $850 to encourage spending; 2 p. 4 Mr 75, 77
Polls (named) indicate national consumer confidence has dropped to 25-year low as majority of Americans consider nation to be in a recession. Consumers retrench by baking (p.), gardening (p.), cutting expenses. Swimming pool, p. 1 Ap 72
Worldwide inflation resists all attempts at resolution (cov., 11 p. 2 charts) due to poor crops, oil panic, jittery investors, lost confidence in paper money. Problems in Europe and Administration's management of U.S. economy are discussed. Boxes: money-saving hints; bonanza investments; cartoon; 2 p. 8 Ap 72-82
House votes to end wage-price controls. Government expects price jump (noted), hopes record harvest and drop in oil prices (footnote) will take steam out of present inflation. If wrong, big loser will be price-burdened consumer, who is already faced with prices zooming at annual rate of 15.6%. COLC's John Dunlop lobbies for restraints in construction industry, medical services, p. 15 Ap 86
Nixon Administration maintains that economy will turn up and inflation will recede as Federal Reserve (Chairman Burns, p.) holds down growth of money supply. Democrats propose tax cut, limited wage-price controls, opposed by White House. Interest rates are rising as result of Government policy. Administration is working on methods to bolster housing, now hurt by tight money; chart. 6 My 71-72
After a winter surge, dollar again weakens against foreign currencies. Decline makes exports cheaper, imports dearer and raises tourists' bills, reflects compound inflation rate of 14% and decline of 5.8% in U.S. output of goods and services. Dollar has dropped most against Deutsche Mark and related currencies. 2 p., chart. 13 My 105-106
Prices begin to rise as wage and price controls come to an end. President Nixon pleads for restraint, while Senate defeats attempt to empower President to reinstate controls for another year. Further rise in cost of living is expected (price hikes, noted), but farm prices have dropped 6%. Steel rolls in Pa. mill, p. 13 My 106
U.S. unemployment falls to 5% in April despite sluggish economy. Labor force is not growing since poor expectations have discouraged jobseekers. Administration feels unemployment will rise with more job hunters. 13 My 106
Bill tying tax liability and Government bond values to movements in price indexes is introduced by Senator James Buckley (p.). Measure reflects interest in "indexing," advocated by Milton Friedman (p.) and others, a system which ties paper

values to price index. Opponents say indexing increases pressure for more inflation. 13 My 110
Bad news about inflation gets worse as wholesale prices rise and Ford (Henry Ford II, p.) boosts car and truck prices. Wholesale Price Index rises .7% in April, while farm-product prices drop 3%. Ford's price rise violates five-month-old agreement to hold prices steady in return for early release from controls. FEA (Charles Owens, p.) accuses Gulf of overcharging subsidiaries for crude oil. John Dunlop, p. 20 My 75
President Nixon offers proposals to bolster troubled housing industry (cartoon, r.). Plan's terms (described) are designed to subsidize interest rates on FHA-VA mortgage loans, to pass along cheap Government money to house buyers, and to encourage lenders to put money into FHA-VA loans. 20 My 76
TIME Board of Economists foresees continuation of present economic trouble and warns of possibility that some savings and loan associations may have to be saved by Govenment, since funds appear to be starting to flow away from them. Bright spot in picture is drop in wholesale farm prices, but economists see no quick way out of problem. Multiple prices on jar, p.; chart. 27 My 68,71
Labor Dept. report states that productivity (footnote; chart) dropped in first quarter of 1974. Social problems (noted) have hurt productivity, while labor has balked at accepting some changes in technology and work rules. Reluctance to replace outworn plants and equipment has hurt but purchases of more productive machines (p.) are picking up. Assembling beepers at Motorola, p. 3 Je 68,71
President Nixon appoints longtime friend Kenneth Rush (p.) economic counselor to the President. A Nixon loyalist, Rush must co-ordinate economic planning and conciliate feuding Treasury Secy. William Simon and Budget Director Roy Ash. He is handicapped by fact that he is not an economist. 10 Je 73
Essay by George J. Church presents steps the United States must and should take economically to recover from inflation; 2 p. 29 Jl 43-44
Alan Greenspan (sketch, p.) will become chairman of Council of Economic Advisers. A free marketeer, Greenspan opposes wage-price controls, will push for reduced spending. Greenspan favors review of budget-making process and believes it is important that people perceive that Government is pursuing a vigorous anti-inflation policy. 5 Ag 61
Administration economic adviser Kenneth Rush predicts GNP expansion rate will probably fall below 2%-4% for second half of year, partly due to slowdown in expenditures for new plants and equipment. Labor Dept. announces that unemployment reached 5.3% in July. 12 Ag 70
Bureau of Labor Statistics releases figures which show inflation climbing faster than had been supposed. Rise in farm prices will push supermarket prices up and wholesale prices of industrial commodities will rise 2.7%. Specific price increases are noted. 19 Ag 76
Retail prices and interest rates surge; Dow Jones industrial average drops 45 points to 687; Pan American World Airways asks CAB for $10 million-a-month subsidy, retroactive to April; Administration debates 10-cent-per-gallon rise in gasoline taxes to reduce energy consumption. 2 S 70-71
President Ford and economic advisers (members, p.) work over economic policy for summit conference (agenda, list) in Washington, hoping to find solution to U.S.' rampant inflation (cov., cartoon, chart). Damage to construction industry, business and middle class (box, 4 p.) is discussed. Economists expect revival of controls, world recession; p. 9 S 22-27
President Ford (p.) and 28 economists meet in all-day televised meeting to air views on nation's economy (Wm. Simon, p.). Although there are strong differences over controls, there are broad areas of agreement and near consensus that Government must ease tight rein on credit to avoid recession. Economists concur there has to be a policy change or there will be no growth in 1975, and there must be expansion of public service jobs. Arthur Burns, p. 16 S 88-89
Administration considers proposals for increase—up to $6 billion—in federal spending to hire unemployed for public service jobs (2 p.), thus offsetting rise sure to be a result of anti-inflation campaign. Labor Secy. Peter Brennan favors creation of 200,000 jobs if jobless rate hits 6% and Arthur Burns wants $4 billion program for 800,000 jobs. Senate bill for 500,000 jobs and expired Emergency Employment Act of 1971 noted. 16 S 89
U.S. economic indicators flash some of gloomiest signals ever. Wholesale prices leap 3.9% in August, while production in factories and mines drops .4% and industrial production is now almost 2% lower than last October. 23 S 78
During minisummit meeting, CEA Chairman Alan Greenspan (p.) remarks that "percentage-wise" Wall Street brokers are biggest losers of income in present economic decline. Market slump has dried up commissions and devastated brokerage firms and layoffs are accelerating rapidly. Wilbur J. Cohen proposes ways to hold down health-care costs (list). Other meetings are noted. 30 S 87
President Ford's (p.) anti-inflation proposals are detailed. Congress and economists criticize the President for not taking forceful line on wage and price restraints. Arthur Burns (p.) acknowledges recession; Rogers Morton (p.) will head a National Energy Board charged with reducing oil imports (2 charts). White House's enlistment form (WIN) for "inflation fighters," N.J. unemployment office, p. 21 O 41-42,47-48
TIME's Board of Economists (Sprinkel, Heller, Nathan, Grove, Okun, Pechman, 6 p.) analyze President Ford's proposals and assess prospects of the U.S. economy for the year ahead. Predictions are made on inflation, real growth, unemployment, wages. 21 O 48-50
Housing industry is in deepest slump since 1930s due to high costs (2 boxes, 2 charts, 4 p.) and tight money policies. Brooke-Cranston bill will pump $7.75 billion in federal funds into mortgage market, but Federal Reserve's squeeze on credit remains central to Administration's anti-inflation strategy. Some builders suggest ouster of James T. Lynn (p.), Secy. of Housing and Urban Development. 28 O 88-90,92
Commerce Dept. reports that the U.S. economy is speeding up in the wrong direction. During third quarter, production dropped faster, prices rose more rapidly than in second quarter, while inflation rose to 11.5%.
Pressure mounts for a broad-scale attack on laws and regulations that grant favors to special-interest groups at the consumer's expense. Economist Hendrik Houthakker suggests omnibus bill to eliminate areas (2 p.) where inefficient federal statutes keep prices high, fan inflation. Proposals of Economist Thomas Moore, FTC's Lewis Engman are detailed. 4 N 65-66,71
Unemployment reaches 6%, the highest in almost three years, and index of leading indicators falls 2.5% in Sept., its sharpest drop in 23 years; productivity drops at annual rate of 3%; First National City Bank lowers prime rate on business loans another quarter point to 10.75%; box. 11 N 60
New Congress will undoubtedly pass bill to provide tax cuts for lower- and middle-income taxpayers and impose higher levies on the oil industry. Pressure mounts on President Ford to switch from policy of inflation-fighting reduction in spending (cartoon) to policy of recession-fighting stimulation. Administration urges Federal Reserve to ease monetary policies, increase money supply. 2 D 37
Present recession (cov.; 7 p.; cartoons, chart, footnote) and its effect on U.S. industry and consumer (unemployment chart) is examined. Blame is put on FRB's tight credit, price explosions, oil crisis. Some hopeful glimmers for upswing: easier money flow ("reflation" noted), dropping interest rates, price indexes that show inflation may be abating, tax relief. 9 D 28-39
Decline of economy no longer is confined to autos and home building, but has begun to work its way through entire economy. Among the stricken: city services, health, show business, religion, sports, science, publishing, the nuclear family; 4 p. 9 D 40,43
Essay by Stefan Kanfer suggests that Americans, tormented by economic distress, may be disregarding significant and heartening items. His optimistic note praises the nation's accomplishments (examples) and its resiliency after a loss of confidence from Viet Nam, Watergate, the energy crisis. 9 D 49
Government's November job statistics are worse than expected. Unemployment jumped to 6.5% of labor force, from 6% in October, the sharpest one-month rise in 13 years. News helps send stock market into another 12-year low; Dow Jones average noted. United Mine Workers vote to accept contract and end 24-day strike. Alan Greenspan now predicts unemployment rate will peak at over 7% by summer. 16 D 30
National League of Cities holds its 50th "congress of cities" in Houston to discuss problems cities face with inflation and recession: eroded tax bases, militancy of public-employee unions, soaring costs of city building, cutbacks of services, layoffs, revenue sharing. Some ways cities try to stretch budgets noted. New fuel-saving minibus, p. 16 D 31
TIME's Board of Economists (named) offers forecasts on production, unemployment (1974 chart), labor, trade, energy; 1974's economy is recapped (3 p.). William Simon, Alan Greenspan, Arthur Burns, Rogers Morton (4 p.); BATH (Back Again to Hoover) button, r; Ford's "180 degree turn"; cartoon. 23 D 19-25
President Ford (p.) considers alternatives for dealing with deepening recession, continuing inflation and energy problems. Cooperative conferences on oil, options for reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, ways to increase money supply are among items Ford will study during Colorado ski holiday. Demonstrators in Alexandria, jobless in Mount Clemens, Mich. 2 p. 30 D 14-16
Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development releases

gloomy semiannual economic survey which predicts more unemployment and more stagflation. U.S. will remain most depressed of all major countries with G.N.P. (chart) slide even greater than that of Italy; predictions for other countries noted. 30 D 16

EDELIN, DR. KENNETH See **ABORTION**

EDER, ROBERT See **RAILROADS**

EDMONDSON, ED See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

EDUCATION

See also **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; SCHOOLS**

College course on "America and the Future of Man," created by prominent "faculty" members and organized into 20 lectures which are printed every Thursday in 258 newspapers, is concept of Caleb A. Lewis (p.), project director at U. of California Extension at San Diego. Some 4,000 persons have elected to receive credit for the course (plan noted). 21 Ja 53

University of Pennsylvania Anthropologist Peggy Sanday (p.) finds, after study of black and white students in Pittsburgh public schools, that discrepancy in scores of standard IQ tests is result of environmental factors rather than genetic or racial traits. 4 F 66-67

Supreme Court rules that mandatory leaves for pregnant teachers violate constitutional protections of freedom of choice; schools given federal support must offer non-English-speaking children the same instructions as others receive, but in a way they can understand. Cleveland, Ohio teacher Jo LaFleur & baby, p. 4 F 79-80

Dallas Independent School District issues confusing "report cards" for students in kindergarten through third grade. Reports consist of number-filled sheet with explanatory booklets, *Your Child Starts School* and *Terminal Behavioral Objectives for Continuous Progression Modules in Early Childhood Education.* In wake of criticism, minor revisions are made in report cards but educators' jargon remains. 18 F 59

New York City teachers and parents protest HEW questionnaire designed to measure racial attitudes in urban schools. Board of Education President Seymour Lachman grades it "polarizing, inflammatory, racist." HEW withdraws questionnaire across the nation. 1 Ap 8

Leachim (p.), a robot, lectures to 29 fourth-graders at P.S. 106 in The Bronx, recognizes students' voices, simultaneously questions five different students wearing earphones and takes their pushbutton replies, maintains record of class progress. Leachim (data bank described) was created for teacher Gail Freeman by her husband, Michael. Children's quotes noted. 1 Ap 48

To discover how many elected officials know their basic legal rights, the business law class at Oklahoma City's Northwest Classen High School draws up a petition (excerpt). Of 270 state officials asked, 111 refuse to sign, but Governor David Hall quickly recognizes it to be the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution. 29 Ap 10

Supreme Court declares Marco DeFunis' suit against U. of Washington Law School moot. DeFunis sued for admission when he was denied entry while minority students were being admitted with lower academic records; DeFunis was finally admitted under court order. Court delays decision on whether minorities can constitutionally be given preferential treatment; William Douglas cited. 6 My 65

Pasadena, Calif., public schools offer viable educational alternatives for students of all social and economic levels (3 p.). Greatest contrast is seen between John Marshall Fundamental School, which stresses three Rs, patriotism and discipline, and Pasadena Alternative School, where basic skills are taught in open structure. 6 My 65-66

Editor Corbin Gwaltney's (p.) seven-year-old *Chronicle of Higher Education* moves into the black with circulation of 32,000 and weekly ad volume of up to $12,000. The *Chronicle,* independent of any educational organization, is usually in the center of any controversy in the educational community and prides itself on variety of news items printed with a minimum of jargon. 13 My 117

By a vote of 47 to 46, Senate defeats an amendment to halt all enforced busing to schools farther away than one closest to a child's home. Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* noted. 27 My 8

For the past ten weeks, the tiny town of Hortonville, Wit.- has been the scene of a divisive dispute between 84 district teachers and the school board. Hiring of strike-breaking teachers sets off violence (described), with both sides locked into bitter disagreementt. Strikers map plans for mass demonstration in June. 27 My 80-83

Nine of 21 Regents tests are canceled in New York City when it is discovered that copies of stolen answer keys are on sale in many high schools. Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold's investigations trace theft to Brooklyn's Solomon Schechter High. Two seniors and two college boys admit robbery when they are given immunity from prosecution. 1 Jl 57

Supreme Court votes 5 to 4 against plan to desegregate Detroit's primarily black school system through cross-district busing. Most affected by ruling is Louisville, Ky., where a judge has ordered suburban school districts to merge. Judgment may be overturned by decision. Antibusing rally and children in Detroit, 2 p. 5 Ag 55-56

Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy announces that Ford may cut new grants as much as 50% because inflation, sagging stock and bond markets have cut into foundation's assets. Bundy hints that the foundation may dissolve itself, but trustees agree that is out of the question. 7 O 109

Scholarship Search, a Manhattan-based firm, uses a computer to match students with available scholarships. Applicant's background information is fed into a computer crammed with information about 250,000 sources of financial aid. Company's head, Robert Freede, claims two out of every five applicants get some financial aid. 28 O 105-106

Montclair State College professor Matthew Lipman prepares course in philosophy and reasoning for experimental class at Newark, N.J.'s Morton Street School. Venture is so successful that it will be introduced to fifth- and sixth-graders in Newark and Texas elementary schools. 18 N 74

Contemporary family life course offered by Parkrose High School in Portland, Ore., allows students (p.) to participate in a "simulation game" to teach reality of marriage. Classes, under direction of Cliff Allen, include talks by insurance agents, realtors, clergymen, marriage counselors, bankers. Education departments in Utah and California are interested in including course in state-wide curriculum. 2 D 92

Sport and higher education become increasingly compatible as more professional athletes spend their off-seasons working for advanced degrees. Law and business administration are most popular specialties. Ken Dryden getting law degree, as goalie; Earlie Thomas in field, in library; George ("Doc") Medich pitching, in hospital, 6 p. 30 D 51-52

EDWARDS, JAMES B. See **SOUTH CAROLINA**

EGAN, EDDIE ("POPEYE") See **MOVIES**

EGAN, MICHAEL See **LAWSUITS**

EGYPT

See also **MIDDLE EAST; WEAPONS**

Egypt's Anwar Sadat assigns Arab contracting firm of Minister Osman Ahmed Osman to take charge of reconstruction of Suez Canal cities after Israelis leave. Canal authority's Mashour Ahmed Mashour will direct canal clearing (silt; footnote). Country must decide whether to enlarge canal for supertanker travel. 4 F 69-70

President Anwar Sadat's (p.) political strength is indicated by his firing of *al Ahram* editor Mohammed Hassanein Heikal (p.), once spokesman and interpreter of Nasser and Arab socialism. Heikal's differences with Sadat noted. 18 F 44-45

Anwar Sadat's wife, Jehan (visiting fighting men, p.), wins over even most severe critics by morale-raising activities during October war and by lifting peacetime status of women; examples. 18 F 45

Egyptian Second Army captures Israeli bus carrying 28 American business and professional men on a United Jewish Appeal fund-raising tour (cartoon). Bus had strayed too far down Ismailia-Tassa road near the Canal. 11 Mr 42

President Anwar Sadat describes visit of Chase Manhattan Bank Board Chairman David Rockefeller to Cairo prior to Oct. 6 war and how he almost told Rockefeller of war plans. 25 Mr 50

Familiar old "no war-no peace" stalemate continues in Middle East, with most of crossfire (Golan Heights, p.) shot off by Israel and Syria to gain tactical advantages before Henry Kissinger's meetings resume. Time Inc.'s Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan interviews (2 boxes, 2 p.) Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Golda Meir. 25 Mr 38-40

President Anwar Sadat (p.) accepts credentials of Herman F. Eilts, first U.S. ambassador to Egypt in seven years. Sadat's pro-American policies are viewed with apprehension throughput Arab world. Cairo report links Libya's President Muammar Gaddafi to plot to topple Sadat. 6 My 27

U.S. Navy helicopter carrier *Iwo Jima* is working with British minesweepers to clear Suez Canal of explosives and wreckage that have blocked it since 1967 Six-Day War. Helicopters sight obstructions and create map to show divers where debris is. TIME's Cairo Bureau Chief Wilton Wynn reports on the operation commanded by U.S. Rear Admiral Brian McCauley. 6 My 27

President Anwar Sadat (with Kissinger, family; p., 2 c.p.) plans for "New Egypt" (map; p., 10 c.p.), a far-reaching political and economic overhaul and liberalization of Egyptian society. Population problems, attempts at birth control, construction and reclamation projects, increased foreign investment and trade, part to be played by leading intellectuals and technocrats (4 c.p.) are discussed. Jehan Sadat, 2 c.p. 20 My 40-46,51

President Anwar Sadat discusses plans and dreams for his country with Time Correspondents Wilton Wynn and Karsten Prager. 20 My 46

Clearing operations on Suez Canal (described) are almost complete but canal will not open until March; use of the canal depends on progress in Middle East negotiations. Restoration of ruined cities of Port Said, Ismailia, Suez brings influx of former residents and newcomers; population increases noted. Portraits of President Sadat and King Faisal outside Suez City. p. 30 D 23,27

EHRLICHMAN, JOHN See **TRIALS; UNITED STATES —House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

EILTS, HERMAN F. See **EGYPT**

EISEN, MORTON See **LAWSUITS**

EISENDRATH, MAURICE See **AWARDS**

EISENHAUER, ALWYN See **VESCO, ROBERT**

EISENHOWER, DAVID

David Eisenhower admits Watergate is taking its toll in his marriage to Julie Nixon in February issue of *McCall's*. Tricia and Eddie Cox are separated for three weeks while she visits with her parents. 28 Ja 52

EISENHOWER, MRS. DAVID (JULIE)

See also **TELEVISION**

"Pasha Passes By," a story by Julie Nixon Eisenhower, appears in February's *Saturday Evening Post*. Julie, now a *Post* assistant editor, based story on real-life presidential Yorkshire terrier Pasha. 21 Ja 43

Julie Eisenhower supervises packing of White House objects and is promoted to assistant managing editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*. In Washington, vignettes continue to emerge of President's final hours. p. 26 Ag 16,18

EKBLOM, HARRY E. See **BANKING**

EKLUND, BRITT See **MUSIC**

ELAZAR, LIEUT. GEN. DAVID See **ISRAEL**

ELBER, EILEEN DIETZ See **MOVIES**

ELDER, LEE See **GOLF**

ELECTIONS

See also **FUND RAISING; individual states, countries by name**

Election race between Republican Harry M. Fox and Democrat John P. Murtha Jr. (& wife, p.) to fill Pennsylvania's 12th district House seat, vacant through death of John P. Saylor, fails to show strong impact of Watergate on local elections, although Murtha is the winner. Footnote: future special elections to fill vacancies previously held by Republicans. 18 F 13

Democrat Richard VanderVeen (& wife, p.) wins Michigan special election to fill House seat of Vice President Gerald Ford, defeating Robert VanderLaan. 4 Mr 19-20

Republican Congressmen are increasingly nervous over their chances for re-election as more local elections fall to the Democrats. Democrat Thomas Luken (& Carl Albert, p.) defeats Willis Gradison Jr. in Ohio's First District. Race to fill Representative Charles Teague's seat is won by Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino (& Reagan, p.) in California's 13th District. 18 Mr 19-20

Retired U.S. General William Westmoreland (p.), former commander in Viet Nam War, decides to run as G.O.P. candidate for Governor in home state of South Carolina. He is favored to win Republican primary in June and could become state's first Republican Governor in this century. 25 Mr 24

Arkansas voters are in a quandary as Senator J. William Fulbright seeks 6th term against popular Governor Dale Bumpers in Democratic primary; early poll gives Bumpers two-to-one lead. Constituents take pride in Fulbright's international reputation even if they do not share his views. Henry Kissinger's visit to Little Rock to confer with Fulbright on Middle East noted. 25 Mr 24

President Nixon campaigns for James Sparling in Michigan's Eighth Congressional District special election, but his continued defense against impeachment hurts Republican chances and election is won by Democrat Jerome Bob Traxler (p.). More Republican Congressmen and Senators (quoted) call for President's resignation and warn that House will vote impeachment and send him to Senate trial. 29 Ap 19-20

Oregon's Wayne Morse (p.) wins Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate over State Senate President Jason Boe and will face Republican incumbent Robert Packwood, who beat Morse six years ago. 10 Je 30

Primary elections are analyzed. Hugh Carey (p.) and Mary Anne Krupsak (p.) take Democratic nomination for Governor and Lieut. Governor in New York, while Ramsey Clark (& wife, p.) wins senatorial nod. Jack Eckerd defeats Paula Hawkins in Florida Republican Senatorial primary. Louise Gore (p.) wins Republican nod for Maryland's statehouse, while Barbara Mikulski (p.) carries Democratic banner in Senate race. New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson (p.) wins renomination. Democrat Edward Beard upsets incumbent Congressman Robert Tiernan in Rhode Island. Gary Hart (p.) will run for Colorado's Senate seat as a Democrat. Other contests are noted; Reubin Askew, James Williams, p. 23 S 25-26,29

Evidence of voter reactions and public opinion polls (Gallup, Roper, *Newsday* cited) support the feeling that Democrats will win big in November. Predictions are made on Democratic and Republican margins in House and Senate, gubernatorial contests. Campaigns (Grasso, Bumpers, Flournoy, 3 p.) in the South, West, Midwest and East reviewed. 14 O 13-14

Charles ("Pub") Ravenel (& Dorn, p.) is replaced by William Dorn as South Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial candidate when he fails to meet residency requirements. After being away from the state for 15 years (Harvard, Wall Street), Ravenel returned home in 1972 to run for office, but failed to read the state constitution's fine print, which says a candidate must live in the state for five years preceding the election. 14 O 18-19

California's Edmund G. ("Jerry") Brown Jr. (cov., sketch, 3 p.) is favored over Houston Flournoy (p.) to become Governor. Other candidates noted across the country include John Glenn (p.), Lamar Alexander, Gary Hart (p.), Richard Lamm, David Boren, Coleen O'Connor, Bob Silson, Harold Ford, Dan Kuykendall, Ella T. Grasso. At least 45 women are running for Congress as opposed to 34 in 1972. 21 O 26-30,35-38

Significant changes in U.S. political landscapes are predicted. Sampling of races in six states for statehouses, the Senate and the House given, 16 p. 21 O 30,35

Gubernatorial contests between New York's Hugh Carey and Malcolm Wilson, Ohio's John Gilligan and James Rhodes (2 p.), Massachusett's Michael Dukakis and Francis Sargent, Connecticut's Ella Grasso and Robert Steele, Colorado's Richard Lamm and John Vanderhoof (2 p.), Tennessee's Lamar Alexander and Leonard Ray Blanton. 21 O 30,35

Senatorial races noted between Indiana's Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh (2 p.), New York's Ramsey Clark and Jacob Javits (2 p.), Pennsylvania's Richard Schweiker and Peter Flaherty (2 p.), Colorado's Gary Hart and Peter Dominick, Kansas' Robert Dole and William Roy (2 p.), North Dakota's William Guy and Milton Young, Oklahoma's Henry Bellmon and Ed Edmondson, Florida's Richard Stone and Jack Eckerd. 21 O 35-36

House races noted between Texas' Alan Steelman and Mike McKool, Tennessee's Dan Kuykendall and Harold Ford (2 p.), California's Bob Wilson and Colleen O'Connor (2 p.), Alaska's Don Young and Willie Hensley, New Jersey's Helen Meyner and Joseph Maraziti. 21 O 36

Democrats anticipate scoring most overwhelming off-year election victory since 1958. Projected gains noted. TIME correspondents (named) assess situation on election eve in their regions; 3 cartoons; President Ford in North Carolina, p. 4 N 13-14

Four significant election contests are reviewed on election eve: New York Senatorial race between Jacob Javits (p.) and Ramsey Clark (p.), Kansas Senatorial race between William Roy (p.) and Robert Dole; gubernatorial contests, in California, between Houston Flournoy and Edmund Brown (p.) and, in Tennessee, between Ray Blanton (p.) and Lamar Alexander (p.). 4 N 15-16

Democrats make large gains (cov.), realizing net gain of 43 House and three Senate seats, as well as at least four statehouses. Voter turnout of 38% is lowest since 1976. Milton Shapp, John Glenn, Wendell Ford, David Boren, Carl Albert, Robert Strauss, Edmund Brown, 6 p. 18 N 8-12,15

Democrats gain at least four governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis, Tennessee's Ray Blanton, Ohio's James Rhodes, New Mexico's Jerry Apodaca are featured, 5 p. 18 N 16-18

Democratic landslide in state legislatures is described. Democrats now hold both houses in 36 states, and take governorships in 27 of those 36 states; cov. 4 p. 18 N 18

Democrats gain three Senate seats, with one seat in doubt, increasing their margin to 61-38. Patrick Leahy (p.) defeats Richard Mallary in Vermont, Gary Hart turns out incumbent Peter Dominick in Colorado. John Glenn swamps Ralph Perk in Ohio. Other races noted; cov., 4 p. 18 N 20-25

Four members of House Judiciary Committee who voted against impeachment (4 p.) are defeated, while only one impeachment supporter loses. Charles Sandman loses to William Hughes. Joseph Maraziti falls to Helen Meyner, Philip Sharp defeats David Dennis and Berkley Bedell dumps Wiley Mayne. Impeachment-backer Harold Froehlich falls to Robert Cornell; cov. 18 N 25

Democrats gain 43 House seats to take 291-144 majority. Speaker Carl Albert inherits most of leadership burden. Republican leadership may also be challenged. Change in key committee assignments is unlikely. Winners Harold Ford, Tom Harkin, Norman Mineta, Les AuCoin, Paul Tsongas, Norman Amours, Glenn English are profiled; cov., 3 p. 18 N 25-26

Women score gains in numerous political campaigns. Ella Grasso takes Connecticut statehouse, Janet Hayes becomes mayor of San Jose, Calif., and Susie Sharp is elected chief justice of North Carolina Supreme Court. Helen Meyner, Mary Anne Krupsak, Martha Keys (4 p.) and other winners are noted. 18 N 28

New Jersey voters reject, two to one, an ini-

tiative that would have legalized casino gambling in state. California environmentalists lose fight to stop construction of Stanislaus River dam in Sierra Nevada Mountains. Results of other initiatives and referendums throughout U.S. are noted. 18 N 33,35

ELECTRICITY See **ENERGY; INDIA**
ELECTRONICS See **SCIENCE**
ELEKTRA-ASYLUM RECORDS See MUSIC
ELISOFON, ELIOT See **ART**
ELIZABETH, PRINCESS OF TORO See **UGANDA**
ELIZABETH, PRINCESS OF YUGOSLAVIA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES;**
ELIZABETH, QUEEN MOTHER OF GREAT BRITAIN See **GREAT BRITAIN**
ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN See **GREAT BRITAIN**
ELLINGTON, EDWARD KENNEDY ("DUKE") See **MUSIC**
ELLIOT, CASS See **MUSIC**
ELLIOTT, J. ROBERT See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
ELSBERG, DANIEL See **PSYCHOLOGY; TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
ELSA (LIONESS) See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
EMBARGOES See **ENERGY; MIDDLE EAST; OIL**
EMERALDS See **COLOMBIA**
EMERGENCY ENERGY ACT See **ENERGY; ENVIRONMENT; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SECURITY ACT See **LABOR**
EMPLOYMENT See **COURTS; LABOR**
ENCYCLOPEDIAS See **BOOKS**
ENERGY
See also **OIL**
Energy Office's William Simon (& coupons, p.) orders Bureau of Printing and Engraving to prepare coupons for gas rationing despite Administration's opposition to step. Plan is described. Refineries are ordered to cut gas production for heating fuel. Congress fails to pass Emergency Energy Bill. 7 Ja 38,40
U.S. supply of natural gas, which accounts for 33% of energy consumption, runs 5% behind demand (chart). Plan for conservation is difficult as companies are unable to shut off pipelines to industry without hurting consumers. Congress is not anxious to introduce "excess use tax." Deregulation is noted. 7 Ja 40,45
Violence erupts around country as drivers, unable to obtain gas, take frustrations out on station attendants, who are beginning to carry weapons for self-protection. Shortage sparks hijackings; drivers complain about having to pay "service charges" to station attendants. 14 Ja 15-16
Federal Energy Chief William Simon (c. cov., 2 p.) takes decisive steps (outlined) on energy policy. Voluntary consumption takes effect; good luck with weather, imports prior to embargo, price increases (chart) are noted. Environmentalists (named,4 p.) urge Congressional investigation, believing that oil companies (cartoon, r.) are manufacturing shortages; 3 p., r. 21 Ja 22-27
Energy shortage begins taking its toll on economy. Production falls 5%, due mainly to decline in utility output, consumer conservation, oil slump. Federal Energy Office explains possible rationing system. Oil companies release inventory figures, Congressional committees open investigations of prices and supplies of heating oil. 28 Ja 30-31
Commerce Dept. announces 11.4% price increase for heating oil. IRS agents find four of ten gas stations overcharge as much as six cents for gasoline. President Nixon proposes new legislation to increase spending (nuclear plant, p.), asks approval of "basic bill" for conservation and allocations. Henry Kissinger hints embargo end early in March. 4 F 37
Energy needs result in slowdown of efforts to protect environment, as car emission and coal-use standards are eased, federal oil-shale lands are opened and ban on drilling in Santa Barbara Channel (p.) is lifted. Emergency Energy Act detailed and President's energy message is noted. 4 F 37-38
Possible lifting of Arab oil embargo (Nixon quoted) will decrease fuel costs. Senate defeats Emergency Energy Act, opposing both windfall profits provision and delay of "clean air" standards. Unemployment in energy and related fields continues; rationing coupons (Sawhill, p.) are printed. President sets date of oil consuming countries meeting in Washington. 11 F 27-28
Inventor Eric Cottel (& reactor, p.) mixes oil and water and claims tests in furnace show mixture burns more cleanly and efficiently than ordinary oil and can cut fuel consumption by 20% while leaving no ashes. Experimental use at Long Island grammer school and Adelphi U. noted. 11 F 31
At Washington Energy Conference delegates of 13 nations agree to cooperative efforts (list) in energy situations. France's Minister Michel Jobert (p.) rejects "code of conduct" (details). France also accuses U.S. of forcing economic and political hegemony over Europe. Arab leaders, Henry Kissinger, 2 p. 25 F 25-26
Federal Energy Office decides against mandatory rationing and several states adopt Oregon's system (2 p.) of purchasing gasoline according to license plate numbers. FEO's allocations are based on 1972 sales and, as a result, some states are given too little fuel. Gas stations close in protest against regulations and unruly customers. 25 F 26,28
Travel-related industries, usually a $60 billion business, suffer as public uncertainty over gas situation encourages staying at home. Attendance at resort areas (Miami's Seaquarium, p.) falls off and European hotel bookings are down; Rome's (p.) Hilton is only 30% rented. 25 F 32
Gasoline dealers threaten to close stations in protest against fuel allocations. Owners claim unfair harassment by IRS agents and rent hikes by fuel companies; some are forced to close (N.J. station, p.) because of sales inactivity. FEO allows price increase of one cent to ease dealers' problems. 4 Mr 23
Federal Government requests $44.7 million for geothermal energy research and development of federal lands. Potential of sub- and molten rock, or "magma," close to earth's surface noted. 4 Mr 23-24
President Nixon vows to veto newly approved Emergency Energy Act, objecting to provision that would decrease prices for nearly 30% of oil produced in U.S. FTC report recommends that companies sell 40% of their refinery capacity to increase competition. President's statement that there is no longer an "energy crisis—only a serious problem" is refuted; cartoon. 11 Mr 30, 35
Fuel shortage becomes a direct threat to the health and ability to earn a living for the physically handicapped. Handicapped and those who drive them are given no special privileges and gas station favoritism is forbidden by the Federal Energy Office. In New York, disabled plan protest rallies for special state considerations. 11 Mr 36
FEO Chief William Simon is pelted with criticism by Administration members and is resented for his sudden prominence and independent ways. Attack concentrates on fuel allocation plans. Simon is praised by others for ordering additional "emergency allotments" to 26 states and for resolving oil dealers' dispute with offer of two-cent-per-gal. price hike. Protest in Waltham, Mass., p. 18 Mr 25
Fuel shortage causes electricity to become more expensive, as power companies pass along increased costs of fuel oil to consumer. Soaring electricity bills anger U.S. homeowners; Westchester County group (p.) stages consumer revolt, refuses to pay electricity bills. Con Edison asks state public service commission to grant additional 17.5% increase. 1 Ap 23
Researchers at Atomic Energy Commission's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory propose tapping what might be the ultimate energy source, a "black hole," which is a small celestial object formed during death throes of a giant star. AEC Astrophysicists Lowell Wood, Thomas Weaver and John Nuckolls suggest how one might be harnessed to fulfill the earth's energy needs. 1 Ap 61-62
U.S. auto drivers again clog highways (p.) as gasoline becomes more plentiful. Federal Energy Office warns that shortages can occur again unless drivers make an effort to conserve fuel. 15 Ap 31
As Arab oil flows again, Americans are resuming their old profligate use of energy, but the crisis does leave an attitude change in practices. Americans must continue conservation measures or gasoline shortages and electrical power failures will occur, since refineries do not have the ability to supply crude in unlimited quantities. Roxbury, Mass., Pilgrim Laundry, p. 29 Ap 87-88
Energy Czar William Simon (& staff, p.) is nominated to succeed George Shultz as Secy. of the Treasury. New FEO chief will be John Sawhill, but Simon will probably continue to set energy policies. Simon may have responsibility second only to the President's in dealing with threat of economic downturn (details), inflation and credit squeeze. 29 Ap 91-92
John Crittenden Sawhill (sketch, p.) succeeds William Simon as head of Federal Energy Office. Sawhill must persuade public to continue energy conservation, work to free U.S. of dependence on foreign oil and pull FEO together, and will place emphasis on "Project Independence" program for some degree of U.S. energy self-sufficiency. 6 My 69-70
Time Inc.-sponsored energy conference at Williamsburg, Va., concludes that energy crisis (cartoon, r.) started Americans thinking about conservation. Both industry and private users must be imbued with "conservation ethic." Search for scapegoats, relations with OPEC and environment are also discussed. Footnote: expert panel. 6 p. 27 My 65-66
Wyoming (map), already the nation's leading source of uranium and soda ash, is now the target for companies hoping to extract state's low-polluting coal. Influx of people at Rock Springs, hardest-hit community, has been good for businessmen, but has caused school overcrowding and traffic problems and has resulted in proliferation of mobile-home camps (p.). Concern is also expressed over effect of strip mining. 5 Ag 62
Energy Coordinating Group (Chairman Etienne, Davignon, p.) accepts U.S. proposal for sharing and conserving oil supplies during energy emergencies. If oil imports to any country drop below certain minimum, sharing among nations will start. Details must be worked out, but agreement is a step toward international energy cooperation. 12 Ag 70-71
Federal Energy Administration's John

Sawhill opens four-day Project Independence hearings in New York preparatory to formulation of "blue print" of project for President Ford. 2 S 72
Interior Secy. Rogers C.B. Morton, Treasury Secy. William Simon and FEA Administrator John Sawhill (together, p.) vie for leadership in coordination of nation's energy policy. Sawhill is energy chief in name, but is unable to establish his pre-eminence, due to lack of Cabinet rank. Morton and Simon want creation of a Department of Energy & Natural Resources. 23 S 81-82
General Accounting Office charges that Federal Power Commission, which regulates natural gas prices, has been improperly granting increases. Authorizations for increases had been made while officials held securities in companies supervised by FPC. Chairman John Nassikas is called to answer charges before the House Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Natural gas flaring in Colo., p. 30 S 89-90
President Ford calls in reporters and delightedly shows a hand-printed energy-saving checklist (p.) sent to him by third-graders at Sodt Elementary School in Monroe, Mich. 14 O 12
President Ford's call for "amendments to the Clean Air Act" suggests that environmental gains of past few years might have to be compromised. Automobile producers and mining operations are noted. U.S. Navy turns its big guns against Ford's proposal to open naval petroleum reserves in Alaska (pipes, p.) and California. Nation's environmental laws, however, seem to be here to stay. Stripped land in New Mexico, p. 21 O 106
Correspondent Samuel R. Iker reports on Ford Foundation's study, A Time to Choose, and *Project Independence Blueprint* by Federal Energy Administration. Both studies conclude that by 1985 the nation can sharply reduce its reliance on foreign oil, with fewer changes in living habits than had been assumed. Coal mining, p. 28 O 92-93
President Ford announces resignation of Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill (p.), who will be succeeded by Andrew Gibson (p.). Robert C. Seamons becomes Energy Research and Development Administration chief, William Anders takes over Atomic Energy Commission and Dixy Lee Ray (p.) becomes Asst. Secretary of State. Sawhill wanted stronger energy conservation than Ford and had broken silence on gas tax hike. 11 N 61-62
White House announces it is holding up nomination of Andrew Gibson (p.) to be federal energy administrator, due to possible conflict of interest (details). 18 N 61-62
Paris suburb of Melun obtains heat and hot water from geothermal energy provided by natural underground reservoir of hot brackish water. Engineer Pierre Maugis' system is described. Industry and Research Minister Michel d'Ornano will ask Parliament for funds for more geothermal well-drilling. Geysers, p. 18 N 85-86
Henry Kissinger's policy address at U. of Chicago offers five-point program of international cooperation to avert financial and political disruption and to bring down oil prices; cartoon. Automobile efficiency tax noted. 25 N 36,38

ENERGY TRANSPORTATION SECURITY ACT See **SHIPS & SHIPPING**

ENGERMAN, STANLEY L. (Co-author) *Time on the Cross.* 17 Je 98

ENGINES See **AUTOMOBILES**

ENGLISH, GLENN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

ENGLISH (LANGUAGE) See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

ENGMAN, LEWIS See **ECONOMY**

ENVIRONMENT
Energy needs result in regression of efforts to protect environment, as car emission and coal-use standards are eased, federal oil-shale lands are opened, and ban on drilling in Santa Barbara is lifted. Emergency Energy Act would allow one year extension on installation of pollution devices, remove EPA's tax levy on parking lots and permit plants to shift to coal. President's energy message is noted. 4 F 37-38
TIME interview with J. Paul Getty and Charles Lindbergh (together, p.) is conducted by Correspondent William McWhirter on occasion of Getty giving $50,000 to World Wildlife Fund. 18 F 18
St. Louis' Union Electric Co., after 23-month test with EPA and city, announces it will burn all of six-county area's solid waste in its power plants. 18 Mr 26
Proposed Pittston Co. refinery in Eastport, Maine, could be an economic boom for the depressed local area but faces problems with state's environmental protection board, which fears oil spills would end Eastport's fishing industry. 22 Ap 50
Reserve Mining Co. wins a stay from Judge Miles Ford's order which had forbidden Reserve's dumping of taconite tailings into Lake Superior. Reserve, which employs 90% of local work force, claims shutdown of plant would cause economic havoc. Company could dispose of wastes on land, but wants Federal assistance to carry out project. Appeal for permanent stay will be heard this month. 6 My 77-78
House of Representatives passes compromise bill to regulate strip mining (Montana, p.), which will now go to House-Senate conference for meshing with even tougher Senate bill passed last October; details. 5 Ag 42
Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth oppose Grand Canyon National Park expansion bill, due to Morris Udall's amendment giving 430-member Havasupai Indian tribe trust title to 185,000 acres of their homeland on canyon's southern rim. Groups fear other tribes will want similar concessions. Tribe's miserable life on canyon floor and bill's supporters discussed. 12 Ag 65
EPA announces plans to order halt in production of pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, as both present "extremely high cancer risk." Dow Chemical's herbicide 2,3,5 T comes under attack; EPA finds dioxin a highly lethal impurity in manufactured 2,3,5 T. 2 S 68-69
In effort to solve dilemma of economic growth *v.* ecological balance, EPA presents plan under which state and local governments may classify their land into three air-quality categories with provisions for construction of new factories, power plants and smelters to meet anti-pollution standards. Pros and cons of plan are noted. 2 D 69
EPA bans use of pesticides aldrin and dieldrin on corn and citrus crops after tests show they induce cancer in mice. Shell Chemical Co. appeals decision. Occupational Safety and Health Administration establishes limits for workers' exposure to vinyl chloride which is used in plastics. 14 O 64
Club of Rome (footnote) issues its second report, *Man at the Turning Point.* It comes two years after the controversial first report, *The Limits to Growth,* which critics found full of glaring faults as well as a mathematical error. Like the first report, this one suggests that man's future prospects seem precarious. Famine victims, p. 21 O 106-109
President Ford's call for "amendments to the Clean Air Act" suggests that environmental gains of past few years might have to be compromised. Automobile producers and mining operations noted. U.S. Navy turns its big guns against Ford's proposal to open naval petroleum reserves in Alaska (pipes, p.) and California. Stripped land in New Mexico, p. 21 O 106
Field & Stream magazine brings on wrath of conservationists when it fires its widely-known writer, Michael Frome (p.). Frome raised the consciousness of millions of readers to what is happening to our resources, but earned the enmity of big business, the gun lobby and Capitol Hill. His evaluation of Senators and Congressmen on their attitudes toward environmental issues is noted. 4 N 56
Detailed 278-page federal report, *The Costs of Sprawl,* compares costs to society of three kinds of land use; communities that spread across the landscape, planned high-density housing clusters, and mixtures of both. Sponsoring agencies (named) carefully avoid advocating one type of development over another. 4 N 63
Britain's Thames Water Authority officials insist that a salmon recently fished up from the river is proof that stringent environmental controls have turned the Thames into the cleanest industrial river in the world. Claim of Lou Yallop that the salmon is a dead one he threw out after it had spoiled is not acknowledged by the officials. 2 D 102
Metropolitan areas in U.S. are finding that recovered metals in municipal garbage can be recycled to make new products. Beyond that, the great mass of combustible refuse can be sold to power companies (Georgia Pacific plant, Ore., p.) for fuel. Techniques and programs of plants (named) in major cities detailed. 2 D 102
Successful anti-litter laws in Oregon and Washington noted. Banning pop cans and no-deposit, no-return bottles (2 p.) in Oregon has decreased roadside litter as much as 92%. Washington has "Model Litter Control Act" and imposes fines of up to $250 for littering. Other states may pass similar laws next year. 23 D 74
President Ford's first official statement on environment is spelled out in message prefacing fifth annual report of Council on Environmental Quality. Costs of pollution curbs and citizens' compromises noted. 23 D 74

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY See **AUTOMOBILES; ENVIRONMENT; WATER**

ENZYMES See **MEDICINE**

EPISCOPAL CHURCH See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

ERDMAN, PAUL (Author) *The Silver Bears.* 29 Jl 65

ERITREAN LIBERATION FRONT (E.L.F.) See **ETHIOPIA**

ERNST, JIMMY See **ART**

ERVIN, SAM See **CIVIL RIGHTS; UNITED STATES—Senate; WATERGATE CASE**

ERVING, JULIUS W. ("Dr. J.") See **BASKETBALL—Professional**

ERWIN, FRANK C. JR. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

ESPIONAGE
See also **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**
Two Soviet diplomats, their wives and an interpreter are captured and charged with espionage by Chinese Public Security officials. 4 F 49-50
West Germany's *Bundesnachrichten-*

dienst (Federal Intelligence Service) advertises publicly for prospective spies. BND has been secret since it was organized by Reinhard Gehlen, but his successor, Gerhard Wessel, decided to emerge into limelight in order to remedy growing staff shortages. 8 Ap 37

Capital magazine accuses Gunther Nollau, head of Bonn's BfV internal security agency, of being an East German spy, but withdraws article when threatened by Nollau's court injunction. Incident, coupled with Gunther Guillaume affair and other espionage activities, indicates that West Germany is haven (cartoon) for Communist agents, 80% of whom spy for East Germany. 10 Je 57

Congressman Charles Vanik is one of 50 members who would support bill to restrict sale of electronic crime-detection devices to Russia. 22 Jl 8

ESTES, ELLIOTT See **AUTOMOBILES**

ETHIOPIA

Haile Selassie (p.), aging Emperor of Ethiopia, gives in to rebel soldiers' demands and turns over reins of authority to military. Civilian demonstrations (p.) set stage for final military takeover (map) and resignation of civilian government. 11 Mr 49-50

Except for strikes, there is little evidence that Ethiopia has undergone a revolution. TIME Correspondent Lee Griggs reports on Haile Selassie's (p.) talk of reform and notes that land-owning feudal aristocracy, the Amhara tribe, can be expected to resist attempts to undermine its power. 25 Mr 37

Ethiopian army stages "creeping coup" against government of Haile Selassie (p.). One of prime reasons for coup is army's distaste for Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen's slowness at carrying out reforms. 15 Jl 76

Creeping military takeover of Ethiopia leaves Emperor Haile Selassie (p.) virtually stripped of absolute power. Military arrests Commander of Imperial Bodyguard and Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, which dictates policy to Prime Minister Michael Imru's civilian government, abolishes four offices (listed) through which Selassie has ruled since 1930. New constitution's provision for Selassie is crucial question. 2 S 41

Powers W. Case, John W. Rogers (& Tavela, p.) and Clifford James, all employees of Tenneco, Inc., along with U.N. Geologist Matti Tavela, an American working in Ethiopia, have been held captive by members of Ethiopian guerrilla group, Eritrean Liberation Front. 16 S 34

Ethiopian army (guarding palace gates, p.) deposes Emperor Haile Selassie (p.) and places him under house arrest. Constitution is suspended, strikes are banned and Parliament is dissolved. Haile Selassie is charged with crimes against the state and failure to alleviate famine. Military will rule until elections are held and constitution is drawn up. 23 S 45-46

Ethiopia's Provisional Military Council executes 59 members of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie's regime. Most surprising among victims is Lieut. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, moderate and popular front man for the Provisional Military Council. Replacement is Brig. Gen. Tefferi Benti (p.). Reports note that Haile Selassie might be next on the death list. 9 D 66, 71

EUROCURRENCY See **BANKING**

EUROPE

See also **U.S.—Foreign Relations**

Fear of terrorists brings drastic security measures (described) to European airports. Precautions trigger terror psychosis. London *Times* blames Libya's Muammar Gaddafi for terrorism. Soldier at London's Heathrow airport, Paris security men, 2 p. 21 Ja 31

TIME's Chief European Correspondent William Rademaekers finds dream of united Europe more elusive (cartoon) than ever, as nations indulge in mutual recriminations and squabble while pursuing selfish interests in oil policies and monetary affairs. Only agreement seems to be that America's defensive shield must not leave Europe. 11 F 38 8,70z

At Washington Energy Conference, delegates of 13 nations agree to cooperative efforts (list) in energy situation. France's Minister Michel Jobert (p.) rejects "code of conduct" to regulate efforts of several governments to arrange special deals with Mideast oil producers. Arab leaders, Henry Kissinger, 2 p. 25 F 25-26

Multinational oil companies are accused by Governments of Italy, France, West Germany and Belgium of taking advantage of the oil shortage to force prices up and close out independent competition. Italy issues warrant for the arrest of Vincenzo Cazzaniga (p.) for distribution of $2 million to politicians. France indicts oil executives, Belgium rejects price boosts and Germany alleges companies have juggled books to avoid taxes; p. 11 Mr 35

Europe (cartoon) seemed to be moving toward economic and political integration, but now has fallen into a state of disarray. Sources of European malaise include loss of national will in face of unresponsive governments, scandals, Common Market, unsteady relationship with U.S., regionalism and Willy Brandt's and Georges Pompidou's lack of leadership. 18 Mr 27-28

Death of French President Georges Pompidou may plunge Europe into long period of paralysis, since West Germany's Willy Brandt, leader of European Economic Community's most stable regime, is reluctant to assume leadership. Britain's renegotiation of its EEC membership is halted until after French election, as are any diplomatic efforts in area. Mourners at service for Pompidou, p. 15 Ap 37

Weak, troubled or shaky governments, imperiled leaders and shattered traditions in Europe and North America lead to changes in mind and manners which may have profound effect on East-West detente and other matters of high policy. Leaders Konrad Adenauer, Willy Brandt, Georges Pompidou, Winston Churchill, Edward Heath, 6 p; cartoon. 20 My 36-37

Tourism enters slack period (Rome's Spanish steps, p.) as inflation, recession and revolution combine to keep tourists at home. Britain, France and Sweden have started ad campaigns to encourage domestic tourism. Residents of tourism countries are generally enjoying absence of foreigners. 12 Ag 72

Europe faces severe problems of precarious governments, rising unemployment and skyrocketing inflation. Situation in Great Britain, Italy (protest against pasta shortage, p.), France (Parisians returning to city as vacation ends, p.) and West Germany are detailed. 16 S 24, 27

Many Europeans believe that the genuinely close relationship between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing can rescue the EEC from stagflation and salvage the ideal of European unity. Both leaders see their economies as inextricably tied to that of EEC, and their intention is to create a nucleus of stability and prosperity that will force members to be drawn along; cartoon. 7 O 55-58

France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing prophesies decline of the West unless European nations work together in an independent spirit of cooperation and coordination (*concertation*). European skeptics wonder if he really will carry out such non-Gaullist policies. 4 N 42

Heads of nine European countries meet in Paris for "the last European summit or the first of the regular European Councils." Compromises (described) enable Britain to stay in EEC with a better break on Community finances. All agree with France's President Giscard (& Wilson, p.) that they will meet often. New unity of EEC is noted. 23 D 28,31

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN BANK & TRUST CO. See **BANKING**

EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY (EEC) See **COMMON MARKETS**

EUTHANASIA See **DEATH**

EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS IN MISSION See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

EVANGELICAL REFORMED COMMUNITY See **RELIGION**

EVANGELISM See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

EVANS, HAROLD G. See **WATERGATE CASE**

EVANS, ROBERT See **MOVIES**

EVERS, CHARLES See **MISSISSIPPI**

EVERT, CHRIS See **TENNIS**

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY See **FORD, GERALD; NIXON, RICHARD**

EXECUTIVES See **BUSINESS**

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK See **TRADE**

EXPOSITIONS

When Spokane's Expo 74 (aerial view, p.) ends in November it will leave the city with a new opera house (Washington State Pavilion), convention facilities, Canada Park, Boeing Amphitheater (as a civic center) and Bavarian Gardens, a German restaurant. U.S. pavilion (exhibit, p.) and other parts of Expo 74 described. Fair cost $78.4 million, provided 7,200 jobs, added $200 million to economy. 27 My 90

EXXON CORP.

Exxon Corp. (cov., 5 p., map oil empire) takes brunt of oil shortage criticism, having more equipment and wells than any other company. Public and Congressional attacks noted. Chairman J.K. Jamieson (box, p.) argues need for new energy sources. 18 F 22-24

Exxon Corp. officials pay $14.2 million to Argentine guerrillas of Marxist People's Revolutionary Army to ransom Victor E. Samuelson, refinery manager who was abducted Dec. 6. At week's end, Samuelson had not been freed, but money may have saved his life. Kidnapers had sentenced Samuelson to death for "crimes" of multinational corporations. 25 Mr 82

Latest nominee for director on board of Exxon Corp. is Martha Peterson, 57, president of New York's Barnard College, p. 25 Mr 83

Nine oil companies report first-quarter profit rise, some larger than 1972. Exxon is accused of hiding some profits and FEO investigates possibility that some companies have sold crude at prices higher than world market. House Committee votes to roll back domestic crude prices and examine excess profits taxes; cartoon. 6 My 69

EYES

University of Chicago's Dr. Philip S. Holzman and research team find way to test development of schizophrenia by observing patient's (p.) eye movements. 2 D 64-65

F

FADS
Student streaking fad is greeted with lighthearted humor. 18 Mr 8
Streaking (13 p.), dashing from point-to-point naked, grows in epidemic proportions on American campuses (descriptions). Varying official reactions to fad, psychologists' analyses, emulation of activity by younger and older participants, streaking in other countries discussed. Box: gives records for streaking. 18 Mr 58-59
FAIRBANK, JOHN K. (Author) *China Perceived: Images and Policies of Chinese-American Relations.* 30 S 92
FAIRBANKS, DOUGLAS SR. See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
FAIRCHILD, JOHN See **NEWSPAPERS**
FAIRFIELD GENERAL CORP. See **VESCO, ROBERT**
FALSE DECLARATION See **COURTS**
FAMILY, THE See **THEATER**
FAMINE
Famine (victims; 8 c.p., f.c.p., p.) is rampant in equatorial belt (map) where 2.5 billion citizens of underdeveloped world live; at least 60% of these people are malnourished and 20% more are starving. Dimension of problem in Ethiopia, African nations of Sahel (noted), Gambia, Tanzania and Kenya discussed. 13 My 50-55
Long Island Rabbi Adam Fisher campaigns to reduce fertilizer use for lawns and shrubs in U.S. since lack of fertilizer is a cause of African and Indian famines. 23 S 10
Advocates of nationwide fasts to provide emergency aid to the world's starving people are oversimplifying the major problem. Getting food from where it is most abundant to where it is most needed remains a problem naggingly resistant to easy conscience-soothing solutions. 9 D 14
FARAH, EMPRESS OF IRAN See **IRAN**
FARAH, WILLIE See **STRIKES**
FARAH MANUFACTURING CO. See **STRIKES**
FARB, PETER (Author) *Word Play: What Happens When People Talk.* 18 F 92
FARENTHOLD, FRANCES T. ("SISSY") See **POLITICS**
FARMERS See **AGRICULTURE; FOOD**
FARR, DICK See **FOOD**
FARRELL, J.G. (Author) *The Siege of Krishnapur.* 30 S 93
FARRELL, SUZANNE See **BALLET**
FARROW, MIA See **MOVIES**
FASHION
Hollywood designer Mr. Blackwell announces his selection of worst-dressed women for 1973. Pop star Bette Midler tops list, followed by Princess Anne, Raquel Welch, Billie Jean King, Jacqueline Onassis, Elke Sommer, Sarah Miles, Andrews Sisters and Liv Ullmann. No. 10 is British rock singer David Bowie, second man (first was Milton Berle) to make list in 14 years. 14 Ja 27
Store mannequins (2 p.) keep up with fashions, hairstyles and makeup of the times; latest trend is window "groupings" which represent people apparently engaged in conversation or even in athletic activities. 14 Ja 45
Kalso Earth Shoe (p.), with heel constructed to be one-half inch lower than the forward part, proves extremely popular and wearers profess many benefits. 21 Ja 69
Shows of new spring and summer collections in Paris' *haute couture* salons, reveal emphasis on the dress with dropped hemlines, revealing necklines, soft lines and use of France's exquisite fabrics like silk, crepe de chine, shantung, georgette and satin. "Retro fashions" evoke look of couture's grandest era—from mid 1920s to late '30s, 3 p. 11 F 54
The String, a minibikini derived from ancient Indian loincloth and consisting of two minuscule triangles of cloth joined by cord over either hip, debuts on beaches of Rio de Janeiro (p., 7 c.p.), spreads to Italy and is now invading U.S. 1 Jl 54-56
Paris couturiers display fall and winter collections which feature the Loose Look chemise with low hems, long sleeves and soft, yielding, body-skimming fabrics; floppy hats, furs and knee-high boots, shapeless coats and capes are common accessories. Buyers' reactions mix ecstasy and caution. Dior's fur, Cardin's batlike dress and doughboy ensemble, Yves St. Laurent's smock coat and Naive chemise, 5 p. 5 Ag 90
T-Shirts (9 p.), printed to order by the thousands with a picture or slogan that reflects the wearer's whims, concerns, complaints and sentiments, becomes hottest fashion trend in U.S.; famous T-Shirt wearers, printing process, prices noted. 16 S 72
Curls are back, thanks to a hairdo dubbed the "unpermanent" (described). Men (p.) and women are trying its effect of graceful waved or floppy curls, described by coiffeur Vidal Sassoon as the "Greek boy look." 8 O 73
Former *Vogue* editor-in-chief Diana Vreeland's (p.) *Romantic and Glamorous Hollywood Design* exhibit at Metropolitan Museum contains items worn by Joan Crawford, Vivian Leigh, Greta Garbo and Mae West in films. 25 N 67
Men's Wear decries Nelson Rockefeller's wardrobe as a "sartorial mess" suffering from a case of "terminal boredom." Fashion designers Bill Blass, Piero Dimitri, Don Robbie offer suggestions ranging from pinstripes to a blue-green suit from the '30s. 16 D 54
FASTING See **RELIGION**
FATHY, HASSAN See **ARCHITECTURE**
FAULKNER, BRIAN See **NORTHERN IRELAND**
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION See **AIRLINES**
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
According to House Judiciary Committee records, Justice Dept.'s Henry Petersen (p.) was offered FBI directorship while he was in charge of the Watergate break-in investigation. 10 Je 22
Attorney General William Saxbe releases fullest details yet on the dirty-tricks operation—known as COINTELPRO for counter-intelligence program—that FBI carried out against activists on both right and left from 1956 until 1971; p. 2 D 28
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
See also **TELEVISION**
Accuracy in Media group protests FCC fairness doctrine in dispute with NBC's Edwin Newman (p.) and David Schmerler's *Pensions: The Broken Promise*, aired in 1972. AIM's Abraham Kalish (p.) formally files complaint claiming report is "grotesquely distorted" and FCC orders NBC to offer counterpoint to its show. 4 F 59
Justice Dept. urges FCC to ban single ownership of daily newspapers and TV stations in the same city. Dept. recommends five to eight years for owners to shift possessions or trade with those in other cities. 27 My 54
FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION See **ENERGY**
FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE See **ENERGY**
FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION See **ENERGY**
FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD See **BANKING; ECONOMY; MONEY**
FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION See **ANTITRUST; TELEVISION**
FEENEY, REV. LEONARD See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
FEINLEB, DR. MANNING See **MEDICINE**
FELKER, CLAY See **JOURNALISM**
FELLINI, FEDERICO See **MOVIES**
FERGUSON, SARAH (Author) *A Guard Within.* 4 Mr E8
FERGUSON, TOM See **RODEOS**
FERTILIZATION-IMPLANTATION See **MEDICINE**
FEST, JOACHIM C. (Author) *Hitler.* 6 My 92
FIAT See **AUTOMOBILES; ITALY**
FIEDLER, ARTHUR See **MUSIC**
FIELD & STREAM (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**
FIELD, ANTHONY See **GREAT BRITAIN**
FIELDING, DR. LEWIS See **WATERGATE CASE**
FIELD, MERVIN D., POLL See **PUBLIC OPINIONS**
FIELD, RANDALL See **STOCK MARKETS**
FIELDS, JEFF (Author) *A Cry of Angels.* 8 Jl 82
FINEMAN, HOWARD See **NEWSPAPERS**
FINLAND
Reindeer Grazers Assn. of Finland's Lappland province now equips reindeer with plastic neck reflectors (p.) that twinkle when headlights beam on them. Lapp's best friend also is auto's most frequent victim; accidents noted. 21 Ja 41
FINLEY, CHARLES See **BASEBALL**
FINNEY, CHARLES G. (Author) *The Circus of Dr. Lao.* 22 Jl 80
FIRE See **PARKS**
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK See **BANKING**
FISH & FISHING
Previously rugged sport of ice-fishing is one of fastest-growing recreational activities in the U.S. due to newly refined and automated shacks (2 p.), drilling equipment and transportation (p.) and rising food costs. 18 F 86
Essay by Stefan Kanfer describes philosophy of fishing; cites great American novels in which anglers' prize catch stars; quotes Washington Irving, Thoreau, Izaak Walton (Gentle Angler, c.r.); praises environmentalists for cleaning up once-polluted waters; notes such reclamations are assisted by America's 26,022,547 licensed anglers whose fees are used to support conservation programs. 1 Ap 90
New England fishermen are catching less fish than formerly and, as a result, prices are rising. Foreign fleets, modern and subsidized, have been scouring rich fishing grounds off U.S.'s 12-mile limit. Senator Warren Magnuson and Rep. Gerry Studds have co-authored bill to declare 200-mile limit, but measure may not pass. Best hope for fishermen lies in U.N.-sponsored Law of the Sea Conference. 3 Je 75
FISHER, CARRIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
FISHER, EDDIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
FISHER, FLORENCE See **ADOPTION**
FITLER, RACHEL See **WEALTH**
FITZGERALD, ROBERT (Translator) *The Iliad.* 23 D 68
FITZPATRICK, F. EMMETT See **PENNSYLVANIA**
FLAHERTY, PETER See **PENNSYLVANIA; U.S.—Senate**
FLANIGAN, PETER See **FORD, GERALD; U.S.—Congress**
FLAGPOLE SITTING
Chicago Photographer Paul Jacobson gives up flagpole-sitting job, a promotion stunt for luxury resort complex at Naperville, Ill., after 156 days aloft. News stories bring romance and decision to relinquish his perch and profits ($1,000 per month plus bonus for a year's stay) for the woman he loves. 25 Mr 10
FLEA COLLARS See **MEDICINE**
FLEMING, PETER See **TRIALS**
FLETCHER, JOSEPH See **WATERGATE CASE**
FLOODS
Exceeding $1.2 billion in 1973, damage (p.) by natural disaster continues to plague U.S. for second year. 14 Ja 8
To control flooding in Venice, Italian engineers propose installing hollow, expandable dams of rubber-coated fabric across

three channels of Venice's lagoon. Dams would lie on the seabed until first sign of abnormally high tides, them pumped-in sea water would cause them to expand like hot-water bottles. Once full, they would seal off the lagoon. 28 O 57

FLORIDA

Florida's Reubin Askew proposes return to Eastern Standard Time after eight children are killed in traffic accidents. 11 F 10

Leon County judge Charles McClure dismisses indictment against Senator Edward Gurney (p.), charged with gaining up to $400,000 from building contractors seeking influence with the Federal Housing Authorities. 27 My 20,23

Republican Senator Edward Gurney (p.) is first U.S. Senator indicted while in office, by a grand jury. Indictment charges that Florida real estate developers and contractors paid secret slush fund for Gurney's "personal, political and travel expenses" and for the operation of his offices. Helped by former aide Larry Williams, grand jury hears enough testimony to charge Gurney with seven felonies, perjury, conspiracy and bribery. 22 Jl 37

Republican Jack Eckerd defeats consumer advocate Paula Hawkins for Florida Senate seat. 23 S 25-26

Florida, like many states, has no statute defining solicitation of a murder as a felony. As a result Robert Sappo of Orlando, who was arrested for hiring a hit man to kill his former boss, gets off with one misdemeanor charge with a maximum penalty of one year and $1,000. New Florida judicial code effective next July will make solicitation to commit a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison. 7 O 99-100

400,000 Cuban exiles in Miami are coming to terms with the fact that U.S. has become their permanent home. They live in scattered areas but are centered in Miami's southwest quadrant known as Little Havana or *La Saguesera;* 6 p. 14 O 24

Florida's ever-increasing crime rates have caused the state's criminal justice system to back up like a flooded sewer. Governor Reubin Askew decides to accelerate paroles to make way for new prisoners; cell, p. 21 O 111

FLORY, PAUL J. See **AWARDS**

FLOURNOY, HOUSTON See **CALIFORNIA**

FLOWERS, WALTER See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE See **DOCTORS**

FLYNN, SEAN See **CAMBODIA**

FOGEL, ROBERT (Co-Author) *Time on the Cross.* 17 Je 98

FOLAN, LILIAS See **TELEVISION**

FOLK ART See **ART**

FOLLETT, LIEUT. MARY LOU See **ARMED FORCES**

FONDA, JANE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

FONTAINE, JOAN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

FONTANNE, LYNN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

FOOD

See also **HOSPITALS**

New York magazine's Gael Greene organizes ladies' feast at Manhattan's Four Seasons restaurant in attempt to disprove view that men make most demanding gourmets. Among those sampling French Chef Paul Bocuse's (& Child, p.) ten course dinner are Lillian Hellman, Pauline Trigere, Sally Quinn, Marya Mannes, Charlotte Curtis, Louise Nevelson, Bess Meyerson and Julia Child. 14 Ja 27

Faced with critical fertilizer shortage, farmers experience increased prices for feed, and consumers can expect surge in food prices as U.S. goods continue being exported. Wheat quotas, lifted by Administration, are giving commodities exchanges renewed boost. Forecasters Townsend-Greenspan expect wholesale prices to go up 7½% as farmers reduce herds (p.), feed quality; chart, p. 4 F 68-69

Feed-lot operators suffer severely with consumer rebellion against beef and soaring costs of fattening cattle, threatening to decrease profits. With increased costs for feed, operators take losses of $100 or more for each steer. TIME Correspondent Richard L. Duncan reports from Dick Farr's (p.) modern computerized cattle feed lot in Greeley, Colo. 18 Mr 78-79

Prices for vital commodities begin to decline with optimistic crop reports and rumors that Arabs are about to lift the oil embargo, which ease inflation fears, p. 22 Ap 92

Americans save money by growing their own vegetables in their backyards, vacant lots or window boxes as an economical effort against food-price inflation; examples. 29 Ap 94

As a result of decline in quality and flavor of commercial bread, increasing numbers of Americans are baking their own bread (3 p.); favorite recipes noted. Manfred J. Sobek preparing Viennese Raisin Bread, p. 10 Je 105

Crime wave of avocado thieves in Southern California sends store prices soaring. Rustlers have ripped off more than a million dollars worth of California's $38 million crop. 24 Je 12

Wholesale farm prices fall (chart) and meat shortage becomes surplus, causing concern among farmers. Government officials are trying to find ways to cut prices, but Agriculture Secy. Earl Butz says prices must rise to maintain cattle industry. Consumer's best hope is in wheat and corn harvests. Export demand should not be as great, due to big harvests elsewhere. Farmers are considering boycotts. 1 Jl 48

Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concludes that nation's poor (p.) are more hungry now than four years ago. Food expert group headed by Jean Mayer finds food-stamp program a failure and recommends minimum-income floor and states that population growth and drought have destroyed poor nations' increase in food output. Chairman George McGovern asks for "Plowshares for Peace" plan. 1 Jl 49

Although farm prices have fallen in recent months, few food products have dropped. Biggest reason for maintenance of prices is refusal of middlemen to pass along farm price decline (chart). Middlemen argue they are only regaining traditional share of retail dollar, but suspicion lingers they are adding to profits without cause. Hope for decline fades further as prices of wheat, cattle, hogs rise, p. 15 Jl 82-83

Drought hits Midwest (p.), raising specter of lower output and high prices. Agriculture Dept. has reduced forecast for corn and other crops, but food shortage is not foreseen. Farm exports had been expected to offset oil imports, but outlook is uncertain. Agriculture Secy. Earl Butz jokingly suggests killing half of U.S. dogs and cats would save food; map. 12 Ag 68-69

Dept. of Agriculture predicts corn crop will be down by 12% (chart), soybean down by 16% and wheat up by 8%. Price rise could force farmers to bring livestock to market early, temporarily depressing meat prices. Panic export buying shows signs of revival. Ford could impose export controls to ease price burden. 26 Ag 32

Atlanta, Ga.'s, Richway food stores roll back prices in hope of attracting customers' attention: chicken 28 cents a lb., flour 48 cents for 5 lb. bag and six bottles of soda for 38 cents. 30 S 16

President Ford, speaking to Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., gives old-fashioned, almost motherly rendering of helpful hints on how to lick high prices. President's admonition to conserve food and fuel brings no argument, but other preachments about hoarding bucks are enough to give economists pause. 28 O 12

Projections in a study for U.N. World Food Conference in Rome refer to period between now and 1985—instead of 1984. TIME wonders if the usual 10-year span was avoided because of negative symbolic value of George Orwell's frightening version of the future in *1984* (scene, p.). Office of Management and Budget says "... 1985 is a good round date, that's all." 4 N 12

Special Section on world's food shortages (cov., 10 p., 7 charts), describes food production and population, population and growth rate, future food demands, wheat and other grain stocks, grain needed to produce other foods, wheat prices, ways to improve agricultural techniques, weather changes and the cooling earth. 11 N 66-83

Secy. of State Henry Kissinger (& Giovanni Leone, p.) addresses World Food Conference. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's speech the following day is greeted with derision. Under pressure, Butz asks President Ford to increase food aid. 18 N 42

In protest against rising feed-grain prices and depressed beef prices, farmers slaughter calves and pigs before TV cameras (p.). Farmers want emergency loans or reduction in meat imports. Slaughter may have hurt farmers' cause since it comes at time when country is becoming aware of food crisis. 18 N 61

Twelve-day meeting of World Food Conference in Rome produces food for thought (cartoon) but no food for millions who may not survive until the next harvest. President Ford turns down request for immediate million-ton increase in U.S. emergency food aid. Conference paper, *Pan,* encourages overweight representatives to donate $3-per-lb. "fat tax" to its antihunger crusade, collects only $150. 25 N 51

At a breakfast meeting with newsmen, Agriculture Secy. Earl Butz (p.) manages to insult both Italians and Catholics. During discussion on need for population control to meet world's rising demand for food, a reporter noted that Pope Paul VI (p.) had opposed population control. Butz heedlessly answered in mock Italian accent, "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules." President Ford demands an immediate apology from Butz. 9 D 14

Senior Services Inc. of Denver, Colo., is experimenting with remodeled 45-passenger bus to use as mobile grocery store to make shopping (p.) easy for the elderly. Bus makes ten stops a week in low-income neighborhoods and housing projects. 16 D 14

FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION

Food and Drug Administration comes under fire in *Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health,* written by FDA Biochemist Jacqueline Verrett (p.). Verrett believes FDA's too concerned with business interests and does not protect Americans well. She offers FDA's handling of cyclamate question as case in point and also condemns saccharine. 26 Ag 67

FOOT, MICHAEL (Author) *Aneurin Bevan: A Biography, Vol. II, 1945-1960*. 28 Ja 74

FOOTBALL

NBC and CBS experience decline in ratings for telecasts of college and professional football games as number of games per week increases. Networks try to make games glossier with replays, added camera coverage and visiting-coach commentaries to please viewers. p. 9 D 98

College

In National Football League Conference playoffs, Notre Dame defeats Alabama in Sugar Bowl; Ohio State defeats U.S.C. in Rose Bowl; Penn State beats L.S.U. in Orange Bowl and Nebraska defeats Texas in Cotton Bowl. 14 Ja 36

University of Pittsburgh Football Coach Johnny Majors (sketch, p.) made the Panthers into a powerful team through scholarship awards (footnote) and by using up $600,000 of the university's $2 million athletic budget. His goal is to win national championship by 1976. 2 D 84

TIME picks its '74 All-American college team. Offense: S. Bartkowski (p.), D. Humm, A. Davis (p.), W. Payton, D. Hardeman, L. Burton, D. Buggs, E. Stephens, O. Roan, K. Schumacher, D. France, D. Harrah, K. Huff, B. Bain, G. Reece (p.), S. Mike-Mayer. Defense: R. White (p.), M. Mitchell, M. Fanning, G. Johnson, D. English, R. Shoate, R. Brazile, B. Breunig, R. Ortega, N. Colzie (p.), M. Williams, M. Washington, D. Brown, R. Giblin, J. West. 16 D 78-79

Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian (& Devine, p.) announces he is leaving at season's end. He will be replaced by Dan Devine, fired as coach of National Football League's Green Bay Packers. 30 D 51

Professional

Article spotlights top Football Oddsmaker in Las Vegas, Bobby Martin (sketch, p.), responsible for placing odds on league games (2 p.) which set pace for bets across country. Box gives Point Spreads v. Point Scores of Oddsmakers for Super Bowl since 1967. 14 Ja 35-36

World Football League competes with National League for known college players. League drafts three from U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. (named) and has options for 69 others. 11 F 55

Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula searches out Dolphins' weaknesses by "grading" films of last season's games. Each player's performance is examined minutely, plays are reviewed in preparation for upcoming training camp. 25 Mr 92,93

Miami Dolphins' players Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield (p.) sign joint contract that totals over $3 million in salary, bonus money and benefits with World Football League's Toronto Northmen; negotiations between players' representative Ed Keating and Northmen's president John Bassett detailed. 15 Ap 68,71

Lawyer Gary Davidson (p.), who put American Basketball Assn. and World Hockey Assn. together, is slated to be commissioner of new World Football League, his latest venture. As creator of 34 teams in three major sports in eight years, Davidson has earned reputation as hard bargainer. 1 Jl 60

National Football League players (Minnesota Vikings' Alan Page, p.) go on strike over contract disputes and picket to pressure their employers. Key issues of conflict revolve on 13 "freedoms," to abolish the option clause, the "Rozelle rule," higher minimum salaries and end of curfews and fines. 22 Jl 60

Quarterback Johnny Unitas (p.) resigns from San Diego Chargers and retires from pro football due to arthritis. During 18-year career, Unitas passed for record 40,239 yards and 290 touchdowns, was voted N.F.L. most valuable player three times and led Baltimore Colts to four N.F.L. titles. 5 Ag 40

World Football League teams gain a foothold in sports scene with National League's strike. League's appeal lies in promise of more action than defense-oriented N.F.L. with extra "action point" after each touchdown instead of automatic place kick and removal of backfield restrictions against movement. Jim Corcoran joins Philadelphia and Matthew Reed replaces George Mira in Birmingham. 26 Ag 82

Two New York City bookies, Michael Astarita and Thomas Musto, are indicted for conferring regularly with N.Y. Giants physician, Dr. Anthony Pisani (p.) and handing on information about "extent and exact nature of injuries" to players. Indictment stuns Giants and N.F.L., who adopted injury-reporting procedures to prevent such events. 2 S 86-87

N.F.L. Players Association strike ends as players fail to walk out again after 14-day cooling-off period. As progressively more players crossed picket lines, union was forced to call for cooling-off period to save face. Union leader Ed Garvey admits management has not moved toward union's position. 9 S 74

Green Bay Packers' fans show displeasure over football team's losing streak by turning on Coach Dan Devine and his family (p.). Part of the reason is that the ghost of revered Vince Lombardi (2 p.) still haunts the town, along with memories of five N.F.L. championships of the '60s. 7 O 80,83-84

Mack Herron (sketch, p.) breaks his hard-luck streak (described) after he joins the New England Patriots. Coach Chuck Fairbanks admits that Herron's reputation gave him pause, but now credits Mack with "putting a spark in the team." 14 O 95-96

Demise of World Football League's Detroit Wheels is blamed on bungling management and stiff competition from N.F.L. teams. Jobless Wheels' Kicker Chuck Collins, League Founder and Commissioner Gary Davidson, 2 p. 4 N 81-82

Article surveys football teams likely to make playoffs in N.F.L.'s National and American Conferences. Team players and their chances assessed. St. Louis' Jim Hart, Buffalo's Joe Ferguson, New England's Jim Plunkett, 3 p. 25 N 112

Joe Namath's New York Jets teammates last week voted him the club's most valuable player for 1974. Joe is conspicuously vague about plans for 1975; there is talk that he is considering playing for the Rams in Los Angeles. 23 D 49

FORD, CRISTINA See **MUSIC**

FORD FOUNDATION See **EDUCATION; ENERGY**

FORD, GERALD R.

Vice President Gerald Ford maintains balance between an anti-Administration Congress and the Republican Party. In speeches around the country (noted), he cautiously avoids attacks on President's critics and claims to have no interest in running in 1976 election. Gallup poll finds Americans, by a margin of 46% to 32%, would like Ford to finish Nixon's term of office and Harris reports him front runner against Democrats. 25 F 14,19

Argentina's ambassador to the U.S., Alejandro Orfila, throws tango party with 170 guests, which is beamed to Argentinian TV viewers via satellite. Among those present are Vice President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Attorney General and Mrs. William Saxbe, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and White House Secretary Rose Mary Woods, p. 15 Ap 57-58

John Osborne's article in *The New Republic* recounts conversation with Vice President Gerald Ford (p.) about who would be in any future Ford Administration. Ford acknowledges article's accuracy but thought conversation was off the record. 22 Ap 17

Hugh Sidey discusses increasing popularity and politicians' awareness of Gerald Ford (p.) and their praise for his possible accession to the White House. 29 Ap 20

Gerald Ford's wife Betty (together, p.), former Powers model and Martha Graham dancer, married Ford a year after her divorce from furniture salesman William Warren; fact escapes the Press. 13 My 69

Vice President Gerald Ford (& Billy Graham, p.) takes on role of being dutifully loyal to, and independent of President Nixon. Ford realizes Watergate situation and makes his pitch to the President for full disclosure but is rebuffed and follows own instincts to retain good Congressional relations. 10 Je 25

Jack Ford (p.), son of Vice President Gerald Ford (p.), will tramp wilds of Yellowstone Park much as his father did in 1936 when he spent a summer as a Yellowstone Ranger. Jack is a senior at Utah State U., majoring in Forestry. 24 Je 50-51

Vice President Jerry Ford (& wife, p.) hits spectator during celebrity golf tournament in Minneapolis in move reminiscent of Spiro Agnew's sporting gaffes. Later, he and Betty attend Great Gatsby party in Washington and win best costumes prize, a graphite golf club. 8 Jl 30

Vice President Gerald Ford (p.) faces problem as drive to impeach President Nixon accelerates. Ford would like to continue defending Nixon but his advisers suggest time has come for silence. 12 Ag 8

Vice President Gerald Ford and wife Betty (p.) will move from Alexandria, Va. house to larger estate on grounds of Washington's Naval Observatory, appropriated by Congress as vice-presidential residence. Ford is upset because new place has no pool. 12 Ag 42

Special Issue reviews events leading to President Richard Nixon's resignation (box, speeches, 5 c.p., 9 p.); career, and family (Mrs. Nixon, sketch; 23 c.p., 24 p.), departure (2 c.p., p.). The final decisions on Watergate (box, 26 p.; weeks' events), transition of power (team members, 6 p.) and inauguration of President Gerald Ford (cov., speeches, 2 f.c.p., 7 c.p., 3 p.) and his family, 5 c.p. 19 Ag 8-68

Veterans Administration of Grand Rapids, Michigan attempts to sell its house until it learns that President Ford had lived in it. 26 Ag 8

During his first week in office, President Gerald Ford (cov., 7 p.) gives major speech on the economy, entertains King Hussein and Queen Alia (2 p.) of Jordan, and mulls over V.P. choices. Jerald terHorst will be press secy., Jack Husen, deputy; John Marsh, counsellor; Philip Buchen, counsel; Rear Adm. William Lukash (3 p.) his personal physician. Box: Bonnie Angelo interviews

Mrs. Ford (p.) and Susan. 26 Ag 8-14
Hugh Sidey applauds more open, friendly attitude of Ford Administration, its reception of newsmen and previously ignored Congressmen, cartoon. 26 Ag 16
Two old friends of President Ford have entered his circle of economic advisers. L. William Seidman (sketch, p.), managing partner of Seidman & Seidman, may become Economic Coordinator. William G. Whyte (p.), U.S. Steel vice president, does not appear slated for any position, but will advise Ford. Ford will also get advice from Paul McCracken, former CEA chairman. 26 Ag 31
Impressionist David Frye says it is a "weird feeling" to know he can lose guts of his act at any time as he hurriedly works on tapes of Gerald Ford after departure of Richard Nixon. 26 Ag 51
President Ford moves to establish better relations with press and names Jerald F. terHorst (sketch) press secretary. TerHorst pledges better access to Ford than press had with Nixon. Press speculates how long relationship will last, cartoon. 26 Ag 52
President Ford signs bill ending 40-year ban against private ownership of gold bullion by U.S. citizens. 26 Ag 69
Many Washington politicians, including President Ford, attend non-sectarian, non-partisan prayer meetings. Movement is traced to Senator Mark Hatfield (p.) and former student Doug Coe (p.). Coe's evangelism has reached Senator Harold Hughes (p.) and other political people. Ford will not continue Nixon's East Room services. 26 Ag 70-72
Article profiles President Ford's most trusted counsellor, Robert T. Hartmann (sketch, p.), former newspaper reporter and member of Ford's staff since 1969. 2 S 12-13
President Ford nominates former Governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller (cov., 12 p.; boxes: wealth, family, cartoon) as Vice President-designate. Rockefeller appeals to the elements of the party Ford has never had in his constituency: liberals and big-city ethnics; enjoys good relations with labor and big business. Rockefeller's earlier opposers favor nomination. 2 S 14-20,23
Hugh Sidey recounts feeling of renewed strength and decency within Federal Government under Gerald Ford (p.). He has made strides in healing the nation's wounds with announced conditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters, and banished "we" from statements and speeches. 2 S 23
President Ford's (6 p.) first press conference as President demonstrates his ability to field a variety of questions with skill. Clemency for Nixon, the economy, choice of Rockefeller (p.) for Vice President and suggestion that U.S. might reopen relations with Cuba noted. 9 S 10-13
President Ford follows plan drawn up by transition team (named) to reform White House's hierarchical system instituted by President Nixon. Appointments of Robert Hartmann, Philip Buchen and John Marsh noted. 9 S 12-13
Steve Ford and Janice Hodges (together, p.) are voted "most likely to succeed" by classmates at T.C. Williams H.S. in Alexandria, Va., and pose for yearbook picture dressed as Bonnie and Clyde. 9 S 46
After weeks of secret discussions (recap), President Ford (2 p.) grants former President Richard Nixon (cov., p.) a full pardon (box, excerpts) for all offenses against the U.S. which he has committed or may have taken part in from January 20, 1969 to August 9, 1974. Tape agreement, reasons for pardon, reactions discussed. Press Secy. Jerald terHorst (p.) resigns in protest. 16 S 10-13
Reaction to pardon of Richard Nixon by President Ford splits along party lines and most critics complain that Ford's action has dealt a devastating blow to idea that the poorest citizen is equal to a President under the laws. Reactions of Archibald Cox, John Rhodes, Walter Mondale, Howard Baker, E. Howard Hunt, George McGovern noted, 6 p. 16 S 12-13
President Ford's pardon ends uncertainties for Nixon (p.) and his legal tangles. Shortly after White House announcement, formal statement is read which is closest Nixon has come to admittance of culpability in handling Watergate, but short of acknowledgement of guilt. Former President faces financial difficulties which may be eliminated if Congress approves $850,000 "transition" expenses. 16 S 14,19
President Ford appoints George Bush (& Smith, p.) as chief of U.S. mission in Peking; Kenneth Rush (p.), Ambassador to Paris and Peter Flanigan as Ambassador to Spain. J. William Fulbright is offered post in Britain but withholds decision until after China trip. President recommends co-chairman Mary Louise Smith, as G.O.P. Committee Chairman, will retain Anne Armstrong and Dean Burch, debates return of Gen. Alexander Haig (p.) to Army. 16 S 20
White House cuisine is unpretentious, hearty and open-minded reflecting new President Gerald Ford's (p.) personality. Dietary restrictions (Ford's lunch, p.), Chef Henry Haller (& Mrs. Ford, p.), other Presidents' tastes noted. 16 S 69,72
President Ford (cov., cartoons, 2 p.) meets sharp public criticism after his early pardon of Richard Nixon; questions raised about his judgment, leadership and competence. Ford gaffe, Nixon health, preventive politics, atomic bombshell, secret deal theories behind pardon, effect on President's staffers, prosecution setbacks, detailed; 4 p. 23 S 10-22
Press Secy. Jerald F. terHorst's (p.) resignation after Nixon pardon and subsequent misleading information given members of press during Jack Hushen's (p.) briefings, drains hopes for and smudges Administration's credibility. Deceived journalists wonder whether President Ford is sincere in keeping an open Administration. 23 S 86
Despite heated outcry over his pardon of Richard Nixon, President Ford (2 p.) holds his second press conference, answers questions on CIA-Chile involvement and ones related to Nixon (recap). Gen. Alexander Haig is approved for NATO Commander in Europe. In an address to U.N. General Assembly, Ford stresses need for cooperation in oil and food policy. Ronald Nessen (& Ford, p.) of NBC is appointed new press secretary. 30 S 29-30
Hugh Sidey focuses on the departure of Gen. Alexander Haig (p.) whose sense of loyalty has been the mainstay of the White House. 30 S 31
Hugh Sidey reviews President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon a pardon, feels that while first thought of the nation was to wonder about Ford's judgment, the second thought so painfully coming on is that Ford may be shown to have been more right than wrong. 7 O 23
To honor visiting Italian President Giovanni Leone and his chic wife Vittoria (p.), President Gerald Ford throws his third big party in six weeks. During White House tour, Ford shows where his new swimming pool will be—right on the site of the kennels where Lyndon Johnson kept his beagles. 7 O 79
President Ford visits recuperating wife (p.), meets mayors and pledges to sign mass-transit bill, volunteers to testify before House committee about Nixon pardon. Donald Rumsfeld is named "coordinator of White House operations." Nixon-holdovers Father John McLaughlin, Richard Moore, Bruce Herschensohn resign. Senate votes to ban military aid to Chile and Turkey. 14 O 14-15
President Ford (3 p.) encounters mounting criticism from political pundits who accuse him of talking too freely to reporters (comments on racial violence in Boston, oil-gas depletion), and allowing policymaking in White House to become chaotic. Public popularity poll noted. Jerald terHorst describes Ford as "a Boy Scout in the White House." 21 O 18-19
Essay agrees with President Ford's suggestion that the country needs a "National Commission on Regulatory Reform" to act as guardian of the deeply entrenched, highly independent federal agencies that regulate everything from airwaves to pipelines; cartoon. 21 O 58
President Ford (p.) submits himself formally to questions of the William Hungate Committee—a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee—to discuss his pardoning Richard Nixon. Session leaves troubling questions unanswered. Brooklyn's Elizabeth Holtzman is only member to talk tough to the President. After election, Hungate's committee may vote to hold more hearings and probable star witness will be Alexander Haig. 28 O 16-18
Hugh Sidey admires President Ford's campaign against self-isolation by involving himself in humdrum routines of daily existence (described). While men's clothiers plan a massive counterattack to put him in fastidious elder-statesmen outfits, he has been seen with buckle shoes, no-cuff pants, colored shirts and comfortably baggy suits that show a pocket bulging with a biscuit for his new pup, Liberty, p. 28 O 17
Los Angeles *Times* reporter David Shaw criticizes degree and tone of the press's coverage of President Ford (p.); notes how nation's best journalists approached euphoria in their reportage when Ford first took office, cites their excess of righteous outrage when he pardoned Richard Nixon. 4 N 56-58
Well-wishers receive thank-you cards (r.) for the messages of sympathy and encouragement sent to the White House since Mrs. Ford's cancer operation. 11 N 14
President Ford announces resignation of Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill (p.), to be succeeded by Andrew Gibson (p.). Robert C. Seamons becomes Energy Research & Development Admin. chief, William Anders takes over AEC, and Dixy Lee Ray (p.) becomes Asst. Secy. of State for Oceans and International Environment and Scientific Matters. Sawhill wanted stronger energy conservation than Ford and broke silence on gas tax hike. 11 N 61-62
Hugh Sidey rebukes President Ford for extravagant campaign style. While Ford may have won a few votes, he probably alienated other voters by crisscrossing country while economy slumped and foreign affairs deteriorated. President should concentrate on harder job effort and rhetoric to match the intelligence of American people. 18 N 15

White House announces it is holding up nomination of Andrew Gibson (p.) to be federal energy administrator, due to possible conflict of interest. Former head of Maritime Adm., Gibson went to work for Interstate Oil Transport, which benefited from subsidies granted by Maritime Adm. while Gibson was head. 18 N 61-62
Architect Philip Johnson escorts Lee Radziwill and U.P.I.'s Richard Growald is accompanied by Barbara Howar during White House reception for Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Howar asks Nancy Kissinger (& Henry Kissinger, p.) if she is pregnant. President Ford invites Justice William O. Douglas (& wife, p.), whom he tried to impeach in 1970, dances with Singer Vikki Carr. 25 N 67
Conservationists criticize President Ford's gift of Alaska timber-wolf (p.) fur coat to Leonid Brezhnev—even though timber wolves of Alaska are not on the endangered species list. Soviet mementoes of whalebone presented to staff and newsmen on the trip also are condemned. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 prohibits bringing any part of whales into the U.S. 9 D 14
President Gerald Ford and 23 former high-school football teammates of the 1930 Trojans of South High meet at the White House for their 44th Thanksgiving reunion, p. 9 D 16
White House press wondered how long Ron Nessen would last as Press Secretary after he displays Ziegler-like ways. But Nessen, unlike Ziegler, is sensitive to press complaints, admits error of his ways to Correspondent Bonnie Angelo. Excellent post-trip briefing on SALT agreement has put him back in the good graces of reporters. 9 D 81-82
Special Consultant Robert Goldwin holds first of series of eight talks between President Ford (& Daniel Boorstin, Martin Diamond, James Q. Wilson, John Robson, p.) and people outside the Government who have diverse views and backgrounds. Meetings with Nat'l. Commission of Critical Choices described. At week's end, Ford flies to Martinique meeting with French President Giscard. U.S.-proposed International Energy Agency noted. 23 D 10
President Ford will probably name U. of Chicago's president Edward Levi (sketch, p.) Attorney General to replace William Saxbe, the just-nominated ambassador to India. Less controversial appointment involves former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson (p.) to replace Walter Annenberg as ambassador to Great Britain. 23 D 11
Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's (p.) confirmation coincides with overdue reorganization of the White House staff by Donald Rumsfeld (p.). Nixon's staff (8 p.) replacements: John Marsh, Robert Hartmann, Philip Buchen, James Lynn, Ron Nessen, L. William Seidman, Henry Kissinger, 6 p. Mrs. Ford & Happy Rockefeller, p. 30 D 7-8
President Gerald Ford (p.) considers alternatives for dealing with deepening recession, continuing inflation and energy problems; cooperative conferences on oil, options for reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, ways to increase money supply are among items Ford will study during Colorado ski holiday; 2 p. 30 D 14-16

Domestic Affairs

See also **ARMED FORCES; ECONOMY; OIL**
Business community greets succession of Gerald Ford to presidency with relief, but realizes ultimate solution of economic problems depends on Ford's policies. Ford will probably continue Nixon's anti-inflationary systems; ideas on budget and cutting unemployment noted. Stock market fluctuations, chart; 3 p. 19 Ag 75-76
Ford Administration realizes worst danger faced by nation is inflation. President's program is much the same as Nixon's and it is clear Ford will have leisure to think out details of economic strategy. 26 Ag 30
President Ford (p.), in speech to Congress, proposes budget cuts, revival of Cost of Living Council and economic summit of all segments of economy. He appears to desire tight money and to oppose defense cuts. Ford uses jawboning against General Motors and attempts to establish friendly relations with labor; confers with George Meany and Frank Fitzsimmons. 26 Ag 30-32
President Ford's (3 p.) second week in office is spent cementing relations with Congress (2 p.) and erasing whatever doubts linger over transition from Richard Nixon. He nominates Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President, Richard Roudebush as Veterans Affairs Administrator; before V.F.W. Convention (p.) in Chicago appeals for leniency toward deserters and draft dodgers. 2 S 11-13
President Ford and economic advisers (p.) work over economic policy for summit conference (agenda, list) in Washington; hope to find solution to U.S.'s rampant inflation (cov., cartoon, chart). Damage to construction industry, business and middle class (Box, 4 p.) hurt by soaring prices and lack of employment, discussed. Economists expect revival of controls, world recession; p. 9 S 22-27
Federal Government begins to function as it should. President Ford finds time to greet White House's one millionth visitor in '74, Patti Albers who came with her sister Kelly, p. 30 S 16
Signs that Federal Reserve Board (Arthur Burns, p.) is making more money available for credit trigger boomlet of optimism. Consumer price index surges, interest rates decline (chart) and stock market gains 47 points. Money supply has been near zero, unintended by Fed, and easing will be a counterbalance measure to lift growth back to 5% to 6% range. President Ford recalls Economist Paul McCracken (p.) for economic summit. 30 S 86
During minisummit meeting, CEA Chairman Alan Greenspan (p.) remarks that "percentage-wise" Wall Street brokers were biggest losers of income in present economic decline. Market slump has dried up commissions and devastated brokerage firms and layoffs are accelerating rapidly. Wilber J. Cohen proposes ways to hold down health-care costs (list), other meetings, noted. 30 S 87
President Ford (& L. William Seidman, John McFall, Alan Greenspan, p.) speaks at final economic summit in Washington, offers anti-inflation program, establishes policy board and labor-management committee to manage economic policy. Some economists feel that airing of nation's economic ills through series of public conferences may only aggravate ailments of inflation. 7 O 12-13
During two-day summit (p.) in Washington President Ford and top economic aides sit down with some 800 representatives (10 p.) of almost every major segment of American society to discuss what to do with the U.S. economy. President looks for new ideas but few are offered. Dallas, Chicago mini-summits noted. Box: Morgan Guaranty Trust and Chase Manhattan cut lending rates to 11¾% from record 12%. 7 O 37-43
President Gerald Ford (p.), Attorney General William Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence Kelley attend annual conference of International Association of Chiefs of Police. Crime rate measured by FBI went back on the upswing last year with new figures showing 16% increase for first half of 1974. 7 O 99
President Gerald Ford calls in reporters, delightedly shows a hand-printed energy-saving checklist (p.) sent to him by third-graders at Sodt Elementary School in Monroe, Mich. 14 O 12
President Ford (cov.) with aides L. William Seidman, William Simon, Alan Greenspan (3 p.) prepare inflation-fighting program that includes 5% income tax surcharge. Dow Jones industrial average closes at 12-year low of 585; 11 p. 14 O 25-28
President Ford, speaking to Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., gives old-fashioned, almost motherly rendering of helpful hints on how to lick high prices. President's preachments about hoarding bucks are enough to give economists pause. 28 O 12
Congress and economists criticize the President (p.) for not taking forceful line on wage and price restraints in his anti-inflation proposals. Arthur Burns (p.) acknowledges recession. Rogers Morton (p.) will head National Energy Board. White House's enlistment form (WIN, r.) for "inflation fighters" noted; unemployed, p. 21 O 41-42, 47-48
Congress overrides President Ford's veto of amendments to 1966 Freedom of Information Act and bill to extend the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for one year. 2 D 27
President Ford turns to nation's pressing business, meets with congressional leaders (& Ford, p.) to discuss economics and the SALT agreement. President to name Nelson Rockefeller (p.) his domestic "czar"; White House personnel changes noted. Democrats undertake major reorganization in House to give them chance to pass favored bills. 9 D 15-16
Hugh Sidey notes observations of Thomas ("Tommy, the Cork") Corcoran of the Franklin Roosevelt years, that we now need readjustments in our national lifestyle of the magnitude that FDR instituted. Sidey suggests that President Ford (cartoon) must resist siren call of foreign horizons and concentrate on solving problems at home. 9 D 19
President Ford signs an $11.8 billion mass-transportation bill which will provide largest federal subsidy ever for mass transit and is first to include funds for day-to-day operation of urban rail, bus, subway systems. 9 D 98
President Ford cites poll showing that 81% of Americans share his opposition to gasoline tax increase. President is on very shaky ground in invoking public opinion to buttress a view that many experts now believe is wrong. 16 D 14

Foreign Relations

During his first week in office, President Gerald Ford assures U.S. allies that basic foreign policy of the Nixon Administration will be carried out by his and is able to handle conversations with foreign leaders on Cyprus situation with more assurance than many observers expected. 26 Ag 12-13
Secy. Gen. Kurt Waldheim, incoming Gen-

eral Assembly President, Abdel Aziz Bouteflika (& Kissinger, Ford, p.) and President Ford inaugurate United Nations General Assembly's 29th session, noting world's tenuous economic situation as one of top priorities. Bouteflika scores U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia. Twenty-five-nation steering committee approves 110-item agenda; excerpts. 30 S 39,41

OPEC reacts angrily to U.N. speeches of President Ford and Henry Kissinger (p.) that scored high price of oil. Tough talk was intended to stress that high price of oil is a political issue of highest magnitude. Shah of Iran (p.); others denounce Ford and Kissinger statements as "American blundering," and allude to new oil embargo; p.; cartoon. 7 O 44,47

President Gerald Ford's (& Henry Kissinger, p.) first overseas trip (itinerary, d.) since becoming President, takes him to Japan, South Korea and Vladivostok (box, p.), Russia. Anti-American demonstrations in Japan, Premier Tanaka's personal financial scandal, hopes for conference with Brezhnev detailed. 25 N 13-14

Twelve-day meeting of World Food Conference in Rome produces food for thought (cartoon) but no food for millions who may not survive until the next harvest. President Ford turns down request for immediate million-ton increase in U.S. emergency food aid. 25 N 51

Takeout highlights President Ford's visit to South Korea, Russia and Japan (8 c.p., 7 p.). Trip is an effort to build public support for his presidency by moving out into world affairs. President meets with South Korea's President Park Chung Hee, Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka, Soviet's Leonid Brezhnev, Henry Kissinger, c.p., p. 2 D 12-17

Hugh Sidey describes President Ford's visit to Japan, Korea, Vladivostok, compares his style to that of John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson. Sidey worries that Ford is finding international junketeering more pleasurable than looking after U.S. domestic difficulties and suggests that White House jets should be put in the hangar for a long time. 2 D 17

After accompanying President Ford to Vladivostok, Henry Kissinger (p.) is in Peking to reassure China that no secret deals have been made with the Russians. Most important announcement was promise that President Ford would visit Peking next year. Chinese are playing down any threat of war, but signs of preparedness are visible in China; details given by Correspondent Jerrold Schecter. 9 D 58-60

World leaders meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market and diplomacy. In Washington: Helmut Schmidt and Gerald Ford (p.); Ford and Canada's Pierre Trudeau (p.). France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly Airport (p.). Britain reduces military to save $11 billion yearly. 16 D 38-40

FORD, MRS. GERALD (BETTY)
See also **FORD, GERALD**

Betty Ford (p.) establishes precedent of first full-scale, open-admission press conference to be given by a First Lady; fields housekeeping questions, discusses Equal Rights Amendment and indicates support for Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's controversial stand on liberalized abortion laws. 16 S 46

First Lady Betty Ford (2 p.) undergoes 2½-hour standard radical mastectomy of the right breast at Bethesda Naval Medical center. Box: mastectomy statistics, operation detailed. National Cancer Institute debates lumpectomy *vs.* mastectomy operations. 7 O 13-14

Psychological problems have become an occupational disease for politicians' wives in U.S. and elsewhere. Emotional upheavals of Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy (cov., box, 3 p.), Eleanor McGovern, Joy Baker, Mieke Tunney, Happy Rockefeller, Canada's Margaret Trudeau (sketches, 5 p.). Box: Hazards for the Political Husband, 3 p. 7 O 15-22

Special report examines breast cancer (d., 3 p.), its symptoms, mammography and thermography tests and self-examination; surgical procedures, psychological problems, and statistics. Experiences of Betty Ford, Happy Rockefeller, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Helga Crile, Gina Thompson (7 p.) and others, noted. 4 N 107-110

Well-wishers receive thank-you cards (r.) for the messages of sympathy and encouragement sent to White House since Mrs. Ford's cancer operation. 11 N 14

Mrs. Ford (& husband, p.) explains to TIME Correspondent Bonnie Angelo the new thaw in White House formality and how she plans to keep it that way. Susan Ford and beau Gardner Britt, p. 30 D 9

FORD, HAROLD See **UNITED STATES**—House of Representatives

FORD, HENRY II See **LABOR**

FORD, JACK See **FORD, GERALD; MUSIC**

FORD MOTOR CO. See **AUTOMOBILES**

FORD, STEVEN See **FORD, GERALD**

FOREIGN AID See **VIET NAM, SOUTH**

FOREMAN, GEORGE See **BOXING**

FOREST SERVICE See **MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

FORSYTH, FREDERICK (Author) *The Dogs of War*. 8 J1 80

FORTUNE (PERIODICAL) See **BUSINESS**

FORTUNE 500 DIRECTORY See **BUSINESS**

FOSTER, HAROLD (Author) *Prince Valiant*. 16 D 97

FOUNDATIONS

Senator Walter Mondale's Subcommittee on Children and Youth investigates operations of unchecked charities. Subcommittee's probe into Epilepsy Foundation of America reveals more than half of its $4 million spent last year went toward fund-raising and administration costs. 22 Ap 12

FOWLER, JESSE See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

FOWLES, JOHN (Author) *The Ebony Tower*. 2 D 110

FOX, HARRY M. See **PENNSYLVANIA**

FOX, VIRGIL See **MUSIC**

FOXE, FANNE (ANNABELLA BATTISTELLA) See **MILLS, WILBUR**

FOXX, REDD See **TELEVISION**

FOYT, A.J. See **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

FRANCE
See also **COMMON MARKET; EUROPE**

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert (p.) pursues aggressive campaign of economic diplomacy that is making France the leading seller of arms to Third World nations; p. 28 Ja 49-50

Elysee Palace issues no positive word on medical and political rumors which hold that President Georges Pompidou's (p.) health is so bad that new election might be held. Pompidou's schedule is scaled down as he suffers new attack of "flu"; weight gain is explained by cortisone he takes for arthritis. 18 F 38

At Washington Energy Conference delegates of 13 nations agree to cooperative efforts (list) in energy situation, except France's (Minister Michel Jobert, p.) rejection to "code of conduct" in order to regulate Government efforts and arrange special deals with Mideast oil producers. France accuses U.S. of forcing economic, political hegemony over Europe, 2 p. 25 F 25-26

TIME's Chief European Correspondent William Rademaekers gives his analysis of France's decision, forcefully defended at Washington Energy Conference by Foreign Minister Michel Jobert (p.), to seek its own solution to the oil shortage; Western Europe's reaction to France's independent stance noted. 4 Mr 32,35

Claude Neuschwander (p.), a professional manager, is named by the French Ministry of Industry and Scientific Development to take over The Lip watch factory in Besancon. 4 Mr 80

Multinational oil companies are accused by governments of Italy, France, West Germany and Belgium of taking advantage of the oil shortage to force prices up and close out independent competition, p. 11 Mr 35

In Paris, French Premier Pierre Messmer (p.) resigns along with his entire government and is reinstated by Georges Pompidou some six hours later. Number of Ministers in new Cabinet has been trimmed from 23 to 16 but major portfolios remain in same hands. 11 Mr 38

Normally strong diplomatic relations between China and France show signs of stress when Peking demands that French government ban Jean Yanne's film *Les Chinois a Paris* (scene, p.), an improbable comedy about what would happen to France and its life-style under Chinese occupation. 11 Mr 57

Third Age College, a new division of the University of Toulouse, is designed exclusively for men and women of what the French call the Third Age (p.)—the years after retirement; curriculum, physical education program, mixing with younger students discussed. 11 Mr 75

France's shortage of Roman Catholic priests causes French bishops to authorize laymen to hold "prayer assemblies" in churches that cannot offer Sunday mass. 1 Ap 57

Popular suspicion that Georges Pompidou will resign and plunge France into an electoral campaign is fueled by cancellation of diplomatic corps dinner and postponement of crucial meeting with West Germany's Willy Brandt. Odds are that Pompidou's successor as president will be Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Jacques Chaban-Delmas or Francois Mitterrand (3 p.). 8 Ap 33-34

TIME Correspondent Paul Ress interviews France's Andre Malraux (p.), author of bestselling *La Tete d'Obsidienne*, who discusses decline of novel, cleaning monuments of Paris, Europe, the future. 8 Ap 34,37

French President Georges Pompidou (obit., 2 p.) dies at 62 of suspected cancer of bone marrow. Senate President Alain Poher is interim head of state until May 5 election: Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Francois Mitterrand (3 p.) and Edgar Faure will vie for presidency. 15 Ap 38,41-42

French newsmen imposed self-censorship after Georges Pompidou's declaration 13 months before his death, "I am going to die." French restraint on medical secrets of famous persons is typical, but is also encouraged more by government controls on paper supplies and tax concessions to the press. Limited news coverage, lack of TV film obituary and unflattering photos described. 15 Ap 67

Gaullist support for presidential candidates Jacques Chaban-Delmas (p.) and Valery Giscard d'Estaing (p.) is split, thus leftist candidate Francois Mitterrand (posters, p.) will likely win most of

round-one election votes and face one of Gaullists in round two; fringe candidates may complicate race. 22 Ap 37-38
Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand (p.) is favored by 40% of France's voters according to public opinion polls as he campaigns to overcome bourgeoisie's ingrained distrust of leftist government; he stresses career as responsible statesman, says he is not Marxist while beclouding issue of what radical changes his presidency might mean. 29 Ap 32,35
Election campaign becomes battle of images as Gaullists Valery Giscard d'Estaing (p.) and Jacques Chaban-Delmas (p.) vie for voters of the right and center; both are blocked by Francois Mitterrand, the unity candidate of Socialist and Communist parties, who leads in polls. 6 My 33-34
French voters narrow presidential candidates to two, Socialist Leader Francois Mitterrand and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in election's first round; polls show Giscard slightly ahead for runoff. 13 My 48
After elimination of Gaullist Jacques Chaban-Delmas in first round of balloting for presidency, France falls back into traditional polarities with Valery Giscard d'Estaing (p.) and Francois Mitterrand (p.); two emphasize images and views on social problems to woo voters who chose Chaban-Delmas in first round. 20 My 51-52
France's "cold civil war," fiercely contested presidential-election campaign, continues down to a bitter end with the two contenders, Socialist Francois Mitterrand (p.) and Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing (p.), hurling insults at each other in the closest race for President since Charles de Gaulle created the Fifth Republic in 1958. Survey shows Giscard with narrow 51% to 49% edge over Mitterrand. 27 My 34
French Philosophers Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre draw fire from South Viet Nam's Bui Bao Truck when they, along with a group of fellow French intellectuals, appeal to next French government to recognize Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government and to recognize exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk as rightful ruler of Cambodia. 27 My 52
Valery Giscard d'Estaing (6 c.p.) wins French presidency with bare 50.8% majority over Francois Mitterrand; Giscard plans social and economic reform, "relaxed" presidency with many innovations. George Tabor interviews Giscard on U.S., Europe, future. Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing (p.) is profiled. 3 Je 20-24
TIME Correspondent Paul Ress contrasts life of St.-Quentin-des-Isles truck driver Robert Maugard, who supports his six-child family (p.) on pre-tax income of $134 per week, with that of Parisian urban development consultant, Pierre Raguin (& family, p.), who makes $22,000 per year to which is added his wife's income plus state's working-mother grant. 3 Je 24-25
President Giscard d'Estaing (p.) names Jacques Chirac, Michel Poniatowski, Jean Sauvagnargues (3 p.) as Premier, State-Interior Minister, Foreign Minister, respectively and appoints several centrists to Cabinet posts in departure from orthodox Gaullism. Bruce Nelan describes close relationship between Giscard and West Germany's Helmut Schmidt (& Giscard, p.). Giscard's daughters, p. 10 Je 46,49,52
President Giscard d'Estaing (p.) fires Jean-Jacques Servan-Schrieber (p.), 12 days after appointing him Minister of Reform. The reason: J.J.-S.S.'s public criticism of government's intention to continue nuclear testing in the Pacific. 24 Je 42
Rumors that internationally famous Jesuit Theologian Jean Cardinal Danielou (p.) died of aneurysm in apartment of young blonde married woman named Santoni, instead of on street as reported, prove true. Press and Catholic Church uproar ensue as exact details about woman and death remain obscure; *Le Meilleur's* alleged interview with Mme. Santoni noted. 1 Jl 37
President Giscard d'Estaing (p.), three Cabinet members, three key aides and an adviser are all graduates of France's prestigious civil service academy, L'Ecole Nationale d'Administration (described). Graduates also hold many key jobs in bureaucracy below Cabinet level which leads to criticism of E.N.A. as fostering same elitism that Charles de Gaulle sought to avoid when he founded it 29 years ago. 1 Jl 57-58
President and Mrs. Giscard d'Estaing entertain Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah (2 p.) during their state visit. Iran agrees to buy $5 billion in industrial equipment and technology from France in next decade, will deposit $1 billion in French central bank as advance payment and increase shipments of oil to France; reactions noted. 8 Jl 27-28
President Giscard d'Estaing appoints journalist Francoise Giroud (sketch, p.) to new Cabinet post as State Secretary for *la Condition Feminine*. 20 Jl 61
French farmers stage demonstrations (p.) throughout country to protest effects of inflation and constantly shrinking income; nothing is done on part of officials to stop them. 5 Ag 36,39
President Giscard d'Estaing (p.) joins thousands of his countrymen and packs up his wife and four teen-age children for a rest on the Cote d'Azur; his vacation is interrupted by quick shuttle flight to Paris for a Cabinet meeting. 2 S 46-47
Law which requires guests at French hotels to fill out *fiche*, form which includes name, address, occupation and passport number of guests, is abolished. French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski reveals police do not have time to read every *fiche* each month. 9 S 83
Many Europeans believe that the genuinely close relationship between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Giscard d'Estaing can rescue the EEC from stagflation and salvage the ideal of European unity. Both leaders see their economies as inextricably tied to that of EEC, and their intention is to create a nucleus of stability and prosperity that will force members to be drawn along; cartoon. 7 O 55-58
Time Inc. Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan, with Chief European Correspondent William Rademaekers and Correspondent George Taber, has a one-hour interview with Giscard d'Estaing (p.) at Elysee Palace; excerpts. 7 O 56
Federation of French employers, Patronat, agrees with country's major unions on plan to guarantee a year's pay to any French worker laid off for reasons beyond the company's control. Labor Minister Michel Durafour (p.) indicates a government fund will be supported by employers' and workers' contributions. 28 O 94
President Giscard d'Estaing prophesies decline of the West unless European nations work together in an independent spirit of cooperation and coordination *(concertation)*. Giscard has invited other members of Common Market to meet in Paris to discuss mutual problems. 4 N 42
France's first State Secretary for the Condition of Women, Francoise Giroud, visits U.S. to promote her recently translated autobiography, *I Give You My Word*. 4 N 55
President Giscard asks Premier Jacques Chirac to draw up a "New Program for the Capital" to make Paris green. Guidelines include pause in construction of office buildings, restoration of old sections, ban on new urban highways, more green space along the Seine; p. 4 N 63
Lionel Cruse (p.), head of Cruse et Fils Freres, Pierre Bert and 16 other wine merchants are charged with falsifying labels, tampering with documents and trying to sell doctored wine. Mislabeled wine was confiscated but Bordeaux merchants are worried about publicity. 18 N 45
Roger Boutry, professor of harmony at Paris Music Conservatory, has done a new arrangement of *La Marseillaise* for President Giscard d'Estaing. While Charles de Gaulle used to enjoy the stirring 1792 version, Giscard likes the revised edition which is more like a hymn. 18 N 52
Paris suburb of Melun obtains heat, hot water from geothermal energy provided by natural underground reservoir of hot brackish water; engineer Pierre Maguis' system described. Industry and Research Minister Michel d'Ornano will ask Parliament for funds for more geothermal well-drilling; p. 18 N 85-86
President Giscard d'Estaing faces problems on several fronts: postal workers (p.) strike may trigger 24-hour general strike of 21 million workers; Gaullists and Michel Jobert criticize Giscard for not controlling present 15% inflation; Giscard is embarrassed by Paul Stehlin's criticism of French aircraft industry. 25 N 58
The 1974 Prix Goncourt (p.), most illustrious of 2,000 awards that France annually bestows on its writers, goes to Pascal Laine, 32, for his novel *La Dentellier* (The Lacemaker). 2 D 60
French-Anglo administration of New Hebrides (history) has made the cluster of 72 islands the world's only functioning condominium (nickname: Pandemonium). British Foreign Office and French Dept. of Overseas Territories have agreed on new constitution that will provide elections for representative assembly to be held next year, p. 9 D 60
French National Assembly vote (284-189) provides surprisingly large victory for liberal abortion law. President Giscard entrusted new bill to Health Minister Simone Veil (p.), mother of three. French public opinion poll showed 73% pro-abortion, counted the vote a victory for Giscard's government—and for the women of France. 9 D 65-66
President Giscard d'Estaing promised the French a relaxed political style but people are beginning to wonder what he meant as *Canard Enchaine* and *Le Monde* criticize his life-style. It is known that Giscard spends most of his nights at the Elysee, slips away for unofficial weekends, leaving his destination in a sealed letter to be opened in case of crisis. 9 D 76
World leaders meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market, and diplomacy. France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly airport, p. 16 D 38-40

Paris buzzes with gossip about private life (cartoon) of President Giscard d'Estaing. While salon savants gossip, only Italian Princess Domietta Hercolani (p.) and French Photographer Marie-Laure de Decker have been explicitly mentioned in the press. 23 D 37-38

FRANCE (SHIP)
French Minister of Transport announces that subsidies to luxury liner *France* (2 p.) will be ended and ship sold. 8 Ap 37
French Line cancels four remaining voyages of luxury liner *France* (p.) as crewmen strike (p.) to protest ship's demise. 30 S 53-54

FRANCHISES See **SPORTS**
FRANCIS, DALE See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
FRANCIS, DICK (Author) *Slayride*. 11 Mr 102
FRANCO, FRANCISCO See **SPAIN**
FRANK, DR. JAN See **MEDICINE**
FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK See **BANKING**
FRANKLIN STORES See **BUSINESS**
FRATES, WILLIAM See **TRIALS**
FRAWLEY, PATRICK J. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
FRAZIER, GEORGE See **JOURNALISM**
FRAZIER, JOE See **BOXING**
FREEDE, ROBERT See **EDUCATION**
FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT (1966) See **UNITED STATES—Congress**
FREELANDIA AIR TRAVEL CLUB See **AIRLINES**
FREELING, NICOLAS (Author) *A Dressing of Diamond*. 29 Jl 65
FRELIMO (MOZAMBIQUE LIBERATION FRONT) See **PORTUGAL**
FRENCH-AMERICAN MID-OCEAN UNDERSEAS STUDY (FAMOUS) See **OCEANS**
FREUD, ANNA See **PSYCHOLOGY**
FREUD, CLEMENT See **MAGAZINES**
FREUD, NICOLA See **MAGAZINES**
FRIEDKIN, WILLIAM See **MOVIES**
FRIEDMAN, DR. MEYER See **MEDICINE**
FRIEDMAN, MILTON See **ECONOMY**
FRIEDRICH, CASPAR DAVID See **ART—Painting**
FRIENDS FOR ALL CHILDREN See **CHILDREN**
FRIENDS OF THE EARTH See **ENVIRONMENT**
FROEHLICH, HAROLD See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
FROME, MICHAEL See **MAGAZINES**
FROST, DAVID
Two days before David Frost and New York Cover Girl Karen Graham (together, p.) were to be married by Evangelist Billy Graham in a Manhattan ceremony, Karen slips away to Chicago and marries Las Vegas Investor Del Coleman. 18 Mr 46

FULBRIGHT, J. WILLIAM See **ARKANSAS; FORD, GERALD; U.S.—Senate**
FULBRIGHT, MRS. J. WILLIAM (BETTY) See **POLITICS**
"FULL-TANK SYNDROME" See **OIL**
FUND RAISING
See also **TAXES; TRIALS**
President Nixon outlines his recommendations to Congress for reform of U.S. campaign laws. Campaign financing would be limited to $15,000 for presidential races and $3,000 for Congress. Nixon urges shorter campaigns and repeal of "equal time provision"; wants "dirty tricks" made a federal crime. Senate Rules Committee passes bill to ban all private contributions to candidates receiving public financing. 18 Mr 17
Essay by Ronald P. Kriss examines election campaign financing bills by the Senate and the House to cover public financing, limits on donations and spending, disclosure and enforcement of the laws. Greatest impetus for election reform has come from Watergate events but nothing has been accomplished because of stonewalling by Wayne Hays and threat of a veto by President Nixon; cartoons. 22 Ap 28,-31
Senators and House members surveyed by the Center for Public Financing of Elections reveal how they plan to conduct fund raising for their re-election campaigns. 6 My 10
Senate Watergate committee completes its draft report (Box) confirming connection between milk cooperative's offer of $250,000 to the Nixon campaign in return for increased milk prices. 10 Je 20
Under definition of bribery laws, Judiciary Committee must decide whether President Nixon was guilty of accepting campaign contributions from dairy cooperatives. AMPI cooperative guaranteed $2 million pledge and on March 25 the Administration raised milk-price supports to $4.93 per cwt. or 85% of parity. Dairymen's dispute with Agriculture Secy. Clifford Hardin, noted; memo, r. 29 Jl 20,23
Congress is expected to pass a campaign-spending reform bill (outlined) that will consider the election of a President a public responsibility to be financed from public funds. Bill does not apply same funding principles to elections for Senators and Representatives. Only remaining question is whether President Ford, long an outspoken critic of public financing, will sign the bill; cartoon. 14 O 16-17

FUNERALS See **CALIFORNIA**
FURUYA, YUTAKA See **TERRORISM**
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA See **FOOD**

G

GADDAFI, COL. MUAMMAR
See also **AFRICA; MIDDLE EAST; RELIGION**
Libya's Muammar Gaddafi threatens ban on all Fiat products unless its paper *La Stampa* fires reporters responsible for embarrassing article (excerpt) about him. 14 Ja 29

GAGGING WRITS See **JOURNALISM**
GAGLIARDO, LEE See **TRIALS**
GAIRY, ERIC See **GRENADA**
GAITHER, ANGUS MACK See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
GALAMBOS, ROBERT See **BRAIN**
GALBRAITH, JOHN KENNETH See **TELEVISION**
GALELLA, RON See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
GALIBER, JOSEPH See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
GALLIEN, ANTOINE See **SEX**
GAMBLING
See also **FOOTBALL—Professional**
Harrah's Inc., gambling empire headed by William Harrah (p.), enjoys continued growth as it shows $9.1 million profit for previous year. 18 N 65

GAMBONI, PAOLO
Paolo A. Gamboni (p.) becomes first Italian head of an American-owned multinational corporation when he becomes president of Worthington Pump International Inc. As head of Worthington Italiana, Gamboni established good relations with his workers; company sales have increased 500% in ten years. 20 My 80

GAMES
See also **COMPUTERS; WATERGATE CASE**
Sagging coin-game industry gets a boost from new breed of coin-operated video games (p.) that use sophisticated electronic technology. Typical of new games is Pong, a popular version of electronic table tennis, manufactured by Atari, Inc. At least 18 U.S. firms and 23 European companies vie for share of $60 million expected in sales of games. Magnavox' Odyssey game; footnote. 1 Ap 77
Game of Monopoly is being treated with seriousness its addicts have always thought it deserved. World Monopoly Championship for grand master and *The Monopoly Book* by life-long player Maxine Brady noted. Underwater Monopoly game (p.), tournaments and space travel sets described. 25 N 94-95
A new role for pocket calculators emerges as mathematically-minded users find the devices can be used to compose more than 100 words (examples). Numbers transposed to letters for a new game; (footnote). 24 Je 56-58

GANDHI, INDIRA See **INDIA**
GANIENKEH (LAND OF FLINT) See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)**
GARBAGE See **ENVIRONMENT**
GARBO, GRETA See **FASHION**
GARDNER, JOHN (Author) *The King's Indian*. 30 D 56
GARDNER, MARTIN See **COMPUTERS**
GARMENT, LEONARD See **WATERGATE CASE**
GARNER, JOHN NANCE See **POLITICS**
GARRETT, MICHAEL See **COURTS**
GARRETT, RAY JR.
Since Ray Garrett Jr. (p.) became chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission, agency has been on upswing. Enforcement activities have picked up and Garrett has permitted rise in commission rates. Garrett intends to institute several long-pending reforms. 27 My 74

GART, MURRAY See **TIME (PERIODICAL)**
GARTH, WILLIAM
Compugraphic Corp., headed by William W. Garth Jr. (p.), is nation's largest manufacturer of phototypesetting equipment. Garth's move to garner market began when his engineers developed small phototypesetting machine which could be useful for small newspapers. Garth now hopes to sell machines to other organizations that do printing. 3 Je 72

GAS, NATURAL See **ENERGY**
GASOLINE See **AUTOMOBILES; ENERGY; OIL**
GATES, PAUL (Co-Author) *The Palace Guard*. 4 N 115
GAUGHAN, MICHAEL See **NORTHERN IRELAND**
GAULLE, CHARLES DE See **FRANCE**
GEBEL-WILLIAMS, GUNTHER See **MITCHELL, MARTHA**
GEFFEN, DAVE See **MUSIC**
GEISEL, GEN. ERNESTO See **BRAZIL**
GELBARD, JOSE See **ARGENTINA**
GELLER, URI See **PSYCHICS**
GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE See **ENERGY**
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. See **WOMEN**
GENERAL MOTORS CORP. See **AUTOMOBILES**
GENERATION GAP See **YOUTH**
GENETICS See **MEDICINE**
GENEVA PEACE CONFERENCE See **MIDDLE EAST**
GENSCHER, HANS-DIETRICH See **GERMANY, WEST**
GENTRY, CURT (Co-Author) *Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders*. 4 N 112

GEOLOGY See **OCEANS**
GEORGIA
Georgia's Lester Maddox fails to gain enough votes to avoid runoff in Democratic primary for the Governorship against George Busbee. 26 Ag 22
Atlanta's Richway food stores roll back prices in hope of attracting customers' attention: chicken 28 cents a lb., flour 48 cents for 5 lb. bag and six bottles of soda for 38 cents. 30 S 16
Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson (p.) spends a weekend in Bankhead Courts, a $10 million public housing project that has been falling apart. Jackson promises federal funds and more city services to improve the development. Atlanta *Constitution* feels the visit was effective, reserves judgment to see if conditions are better six months from now. 4 N 12

GEOTHERMAL ENERGY See **ENERGY**
GERAWAY, WILLIAM See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
GERMANY
French Journalists Marc and Clarissa Hillel's new book and a film documentary, *Of Pure Blood*, shed new light on Nazi racial fanatic Heinrich Himmler's *Lebenborn* (Fountain of Life). Himmler's program to turn the German population

into a super-race through selective breeding (p.) involved kidnaping of thousands of foreign children (p.). Lidice massacre noted. 28 O 33,36
Manfred Rommel, son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the "Desert Fox," sweeps to an easy election victory to become the first Christian Democratic mayor of Stuttgart. 16 D 55

GERMANY, EAST
In a three-minute ceremony in Washington, D.C., the United States becomes the 110th country to establish diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic. U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Arthur Hartman and East German Diplomat Herbert Suss sign four documents formalizing relations; possible gains for East Germany noted. 16 S 29-30

GERMANY, WEST
See also **COMMON MARKETS; ESPIONAGE; EUROPE; OIL; RELIGION—Protestantism**
West Germany's Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (p.) cuts best-selling record (100,000 sold) of folk song "Hoch auf dem gelben Wagen" (High Up on the Yellow Wagon). Record was brainstorm of producer D. Tillen who felt curiosity factor would sell discs. Scheel's profits go to handicapped children. Suggested trio to help Common Market get in tune; Scheel to sing, Heath on piano, G. Pompidou on French horn. 21 Ja 38
West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt's failure to move forward with promised social reforms is crippling his Social Democratic Party leadership. Public opinion poll shows SDP's new low popularity of 33%, down 15% from year ago. Backlash from faltering German economy: 8% inflation, unemployment up, decline in chemical industries noted. Brandt is secure until '76 election, but Germans worry that moody inaction might go on for next 3 years. 21 Ja 38-39
TIME Correspondent Chris Byron reports on Lenten carnivals (p.) and revelry in Germany's Rhineland, where century-old tradition of "blowing-off steam" is a form of political expression. 11 Mr 52,57
West Germany's *Bundesnachrichtendienst* (Federal Intelligence Service) advertises publicly for prospective spies. BND has been secret since it was organized by Reinhard Gehlen, but his successor, Gerhard Wessel, decided to emerge into limelight to remedy growing staff shortages. 8 Ap 37
Gunter Guillaume (& Brandt, p.), one of Willy Brandt's three personal assistants in the Chancellor's office, is arrested on charges of spying for East Germany. Arrest underlines Bonn's status as the "espionage capital of the Western world" with some 15,000 Communist spies in West Germany. 6 My 34,37
Chancellor Willy Brandt (p.; Box: sketch) resigns, ostensibly because personal aide Gunter Guillaume is discovered to be an East German spy. It is likely that real reason for resignation is loss of popularity and inability to implement domestic programs for which he campaigned in '72. Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt is designated Brandt's successor. 20 My 38-39
Social Democratic Party's Helmut Schmidt (biopers, p.) will take over Willy Brandt's position as Chancellor. 20 My 39-40
Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt (p.) becomes West Germany's fifth chancellor two weeks after Willy Brandt's resignation. Hans-Dietrich Genscher (sketch, p.) succeeds Walter Scheel as Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister. New team is expected to continue Willy Brandt's *Ostpolitik* but with less fervor. They also must pick up pieces of the Guillaume affair (noted) and seek ways to improve security (footnote). 27 My 37
Bruce Nelan describes close relationship between French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West Germany's Helmut Schmidt (& Giscard, p.). 10 Je 49
Volkswagenwerk AG offers employees up to $3,600 to resign. Company is in sales slump and wishes to trim work force as painlessly as possible. Only first 2,700 to apply will collect payments. 24 Je 76
In Cologne, Presiding Judge Victor de Somoskeoy sentences Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld (p.) to two months in jail for attempt to kidnap wartime Paris Gestapo Chief Kurt Lischka (p.) and transport him to France where he has been convicted *in absentia* for war crimes; history of Klarsfeld's Nazi-hunting given. 22 Jl 47,53
Many Europeans believe that the genuinely close relationship between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing can rescue the EEC from stagflation and salvage the ideal of European unity. Both leaders see their economies as inextricably tied to that of EEC, and their intention is to create a nucleus of stability and prosperity that will force members to be drawn along; cartoon. 7 O 55-58
West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt (p.) has a one-hour interview with Time Inc. Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan, Correspondent William Rademaekers and Bonn Bureau Chief Bruce Nelan. Schmidt lives up to his reputation as an intellectually vigorous and self-confident politician; excerpts. 7 O 58
Trial of members of terrorist organization, Baader-Meinhof, causes 17 prisoners to go on hunger strike, results in death of defendant Holger Meins (p.). Retaliation-killing of president of West Berlin Supreme Court, Gunter von Drenkman, follows. Violence prompts West Germans to sacrifice traditional civil liberty: right of lawyers and clients to discuss case in private. Draft of bill to Bundestag noted. 9 D 65
World leaders (named) meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market, diplomacy. In Washington, Gerald Ford meets with Helmut Schmidt and with Pierre Trudeau (p.). France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly Airport (p.) 16 D 38-40
Robust West German economy is beginning to feel the pinch as world export demands for West German products are cut back during present recession and unemployment increases 44% since September. Industries already hurting: automobiles, chemicals, machine goods, heavily industrialized Ruhr Valley. Vexing problems of foreign workers, Common Market commitments, growing inflation detailed. 16 D 35

GERSTENBERG, RICHARD C. See **AUTOMOBILES**
GESELL, GERHARD A. See **WATERGATE CASE**
GETTYSBURG, PA. See **PENNSYLVANIA**
GETTY, E. PAUL II See **ITALY; KIDNAPING**
GETTY, J. PAUL See **ENVIRONMENT; KIDNAPING; WEALTH**
GHETTOS See **ANTHROPOLOGY**
GIACOMETTI, ALBERTO See **ART**
GIBSON, ALTHEA See **MENTAL RETARDATION**
GIBSON, ANDREW E. See **FORD, GERALD**
GIBSON, EDWARD See **SPACE**
GIBSON, PAUL JR. See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
GIELGUD, JOHN See **MOVIES**
GIFTS
The Ultimate Gift of Knowledge, a newly publicized catalogue from the Sakowitz company, offers choice of private lessons from top pros: Mark Spitz, Mary Bacon, Guitarist Feliciano, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Mitzi Gaynor (5 p.) and others offer services at a price (details). 25 N 99

GILBERT, SAM See **BASKETBALL—College**
GILDER, GEORGE See **WOMEN**
GILL, BRENDAN (Author) *Ways of Loving*. 6 My 94
GILLIGAN, JOHN J. See **OHIO**
GILOT, FRANCOISE See **ART**
GINGOLD, HERMIONE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; OPERA**
GINSBERG, ALLEN See **BOOKS**
GINSENG REJUVENATING PILLS See **DRUGS**
GIRODIAS, MAURICE See **BOOKS**
GIROUD, FRANCOISE See **FRANCE**
GISCARD D'ESTAING, VALERY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; COMMON MARKETS; FORD, GERALD; FRANCE; GERMANY, WEST**
GISCARD D'ESTAING, MRS. VALERY (ANNE-AYMONE) See **FRANCE**
GIZIKIS, PHAEDON See **GREECE**
GLANTON, PAUL See **OPERA**
GLEASON, HAROLD V. See **BANKING**
GLEASON, JACKIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
GLEESON, JAMES C. (Translator) *Ave Ogden! Nash in Latin*. 15 Ap 102
GLENN, JOHN See **OHIO; UNITED STATES—Senate**
GOLAN HEIGHTS See **MIDDLE EAST**
GOLD
See also **ART; MONEY; SOUTH AFRICA**
Finance ministers of ten financial powers agree to allow gold traders to negotiate value, now pegged at $42.22 per oz. Nations with large reserves will benefit. U.S. policymakers would like to remove gold from monetary system completely; start is made as monetary officials peg Special Drawings Rights to 16 world currencies rather than gold. Gold bar, p. 24 Je 73
Treasury Dept. announces plans to sell two million ounces of gold at Jan. 6 public auction to any purchasers, American or foreign, who care to submit sealed bids. Auction is to be held six days after U.S. investors are freed by law to buy gold bullion for first time in almost 41 years. Reaction of London and Zurich gold markets noted. 16 D 31-21

GOLD, VIC See **NEWSPAPERS**
GOLDIN, HARRISON J. See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. See **RAILROADS**
GOLDSTEIN, JOSEPH See **PSYCHOLOGY**
GOLDWATER, BARRY
See also **NIXON, RICHARD**
Statement about Harry Truman (Box, quoted) by Barry Goldwater on NBC's *Meet the Press* is misinterpreted by Washington *Post* staff writer Tim O'Brien as referring to Nixon ("probably the best President we've had"), but correction is carried by A.P. and U.P.I. wire services and printed in various papers (noted) next day. 28 Ja 56

GOLDWATER, BARRY JR. See **TELEVISION**
GOLDWIN, ROBERT See **FORD, GERALD**
GOLDWYN, SAMUEL See **MOVIES**
GOLF
Golfer Lee Elder (p.) wins Monsanto Open in Pensacola, Fla. for his first P.G.A. tournament victory. He becomes first black to qualify for Masters. 6 My 46
Golfer-Engineer Ken Rogers of Shamrock Golf Co. has developed a technique for placing additional weight in a golf club's head (p.)—right at the "sweet spot" where metal meets ball. Weight is supposed to give golfers the loft that has been missing from their long irons. 4 N 81

GONCALVES, VASCO DOS SANTOS (COL.) See **PORTUGAL**
GONZALES, VIRGILIO See **WATERGATE CASE**
GOOD, DR. ROBERT See **DOCTORS**
GOODELL, CHARLES See **ARMED FORCES**
GOODMAN, STANLEY J. See **BUSINESS**
GORDON, R.L. (Author) *The River Gets Wider*. 13 My 116

GORE, LOUISE See **MARYLAND**
GORHAM, FRANK JR. See **CRIME**
GOTHARD, REV. BILL See **RELIGION**
GOULD, ELLIOT See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
GOULD, DR. NATHANIEL See **MEDICINE**
GOWON, YAKUBU (MAJ. GEN.) See **NIGERIA**
GRACE, PRINCESS OF MONACO See **MONACO**
GRADES See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; EDUCATION**
GRAHAM, BILLY See **FROST, DAVID; RELIGION —Protestantism; WATERGATE CASE**
GRAHAM, FRED See **JOURNALISM**
GRAHAM, KAREN See **FROST, DAVID**
GRAHAM, MARTHA See **DANCE**
GRAIN See **TRADE**
GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK See **ENVIRONMENT**
GRAND JURIES See **JOURNALISM; WATERGATE CASE**
GRANT, CARY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**
GRANT, PETER
Peter Grant (p.), manager of Led Zeppelin, British rock group, announces formation of group's own record company, Swan Song. 20 My 80
GRASSO, ELLA See **CONNECTICUT; WOMEN**
GRAVITY See **TIDES**
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. See **RETAIL TRADE**
GREAT BRITAIN
See also **COMMON MARKETS; EUROPE; NORTHERN IRELAND**
Fuel crisis brings short work week to Britain, candlelight to stores (2 p.). Unemployment, Social Security, production-export losses noted. Prime Minister Edward Heath blames miners' strike (demands); criticism of Heath noted. Actor Robert Morley's letter to *Times* quoted. Palestine group credited with shooting British Zionist Edward Seiff; suspected arms smuggler Allison Thompson (p.) is arrested at Heathrow. 14 Ja 19-20
Lady Jane Wellesley (p.), only daughter of eighth Duke of Wellington, shies melons at Prince Charles during his visit to her parents' Spanish estate; later spends New Year's holiday with royal family at Sandringham. 14 Ja 27
Cavalry Captain Mark Phillips (p.) enters first week of training at Royal Armored Corps driving school to be a tank-driving instructor; progress noted. Mark will accompany wife Anne to Canada on official visit, and then to muster with Queen Elizabeth (to whom he was made aide-de-camp) in the Antipodes for a tour of New Zealand. 21 Ja 42
Britain suffers through second 3-day work week with coal strike continuing, and 1-day strike of train engineers (London commuters, p.). Business leaders warn economy may reach breaking point soon. P.M. Heath (p.) is smarting from press criticism; Uganda's Idi Amin Dada's "Bananas for Britain" brings Foreign Ministry's dry retort that contributions would go to exiled Ugandan Asians in Britain. 21 Ja 37
Edward Heath's (p.) confrontation with coal miners reduces nation to austerity and threatens to wreck economy (details). To solve problems, Heath plans snap election, but changes mind in favor of one more meeting with T.U.C., which promises that if wage settlement with miners is above Stage III guidelines, other unions would refrain from citing it as precedent for demands. 28 Ja 41-42
Coal miners (p.) schedule strike vote when Prime Minister Edward Heath rejects compromise proposed by Trades Union Congress; there are doubts that Heath has done everything possible to avoid showdown, since it is learned that miners are willing to settle for less than demanded. Government is beset by trade deficit, unemployment in addition to labor crisis; cartoon. 4 F 49
Two Detroit policemen arrest man who is taking photos as they ticket sidewalk peddler. At headquarters, they satisfy themselves he is not peddler's accomplice, then someone recognizes him as Lord Snowdon and he is whisked to police commissioner's office for apology and chat. Snowdon tries to see Mayor Coleman Young but is told he has no time. 4 F 52
Times of London, on information from Miles Copeland (p.), American adviser to European-U.S. firms, prints story that CIA agents are operating within Britain's trade unions; Editor Louis Heren offers defense when readers protest American meddling in Britain's domestic affairs. 4 F 59-60
Strike by Britain's coal miners (p.) seems certain as they vote and prepare for picketing; government considers stringent retaliatory measures (noted) as hope for compromise wage settlement is dim and political rhetoric escalates. 11 F 32,34
Ad (r.) advocating sharing of bath, placed in English newspapers by government-owned gas board as fuel-conservation measure, draws reactions ranging from amusement to accusations of vulgarity. 11 F 34
Princess Anne and Mark Phillips attend winter-games party in their honor hosted by Canadian Governor General Jules Leger at Ottawa's Government House. They make history later when Anne drops puck at Hull, Quebec hockey game, marking first royal visit to province since 1964 separatist demonstrations against Queen Elizabeth. 11 F 46
Britain faces period of economic and political uncertainty as nation's 270,000 coal miners walk off job after ineffective negotiations and overwhelming vote of 81% to strike and Prime Minister Edward Heath (& Gormley, p.) calls for election to seek support for his policies. Campaign and Labor leader Harold Wilson's (p.) strategy discussed. 18 F 37-38
Philadelphia *Inquirer* reports that Prince Charles of England was swept off feet by Princess Caroline (p.) of Monaco; pair presumably met when she was at a convent school near Windsor Castle. Religious problem of union noted; fact that Charles and Caroline have never met revealed. 18 F 52
Britain is plunged into a national election campaign, the first to be waged in the midst of a nation-wide coal strike and a three-day work week. Tory candidate P.M. Edward Heath (p.) centers his campaign on miners' refusal to work until they get pay hikes of up to 30%; Labor candidate Harold Wilson (p.) steers campaign away from miners and focuses on Heath's overall economic policies. 25 F 43-44
Prince Charles (& sheep, p.) impresses Kiwis with his ability to fit in wherever he appears during his official visit to New Zealand. There is one dissenter on trip who aims a cry of "Go home, Pom" at Queen Elizabeth when the whole family gathers to open the Commonwealth Games. 25 F 53
Great Britain's election campaign (details; cartoon) enters final week as Edward Heath's Conservatives retain a small edge over Harold Wilson's Labor Party. Liberal Party's Jeremy Thorpe hopes to capture 60 seats; party has a good chance of keeping either Laborites or Conservatives from a majority and thus hold balance of power. Chief campaign issue has become staggering inflation. 4 Mr 35-36
British voters deny Edward Heath's (p.) Conservatives and Harold Wilson's (p.) Labor Party a majority in the House of Commons. Labor wins five more seats than Tories as Jeremy Thorpe's (p.) Liberals receive 6 million votes, nearly one-fifth of the electorate, and 14 seats. Heath seems determined to continue in office and tries to get Thorpe to back a coalition government. 11 Mr 37-38
Formal mien of Royal Party breaks down when Queen Elizabeth (& mud men, p.), Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Mark Phillips take out their cameras and snap pictures of their hosts in Papua-New Guinea, the Mud Men. 11 Mr 58-59
Harold Wilson (& wife Mary, p.) takes charge of Great Britain as its new Prime Minister when election does not give either Tories or Labor Party a majority and Edward Heath's attempt to lure Liberal Party into coalition government fails. Within his first hundred hours Wilson gets miners back to work, names his 21-member Cabinet (principal appointments cited), and attempts to restore business confidence, nation's economy. 18 Mr 28,33
Jeremy Thorpe's (biopers, p.) rejuvenated Liberal Party, which gained 19.3% of the popular vote and 14 seats in the House in latest British elections, and other small parties, which include the Scottish Nationalist Party, the Welsh Plaid Cymru and the Northern Ireland Unionists may actually determine longevity of Harold Wilson's government. 18 Mr 33-34
Queen Elizabeth's speech to Parliament gives Britons an idea of how new Prime Minister Harold Wilson (p.) and Labor Party plan to rule, retain power. Strategy includes rent freeze, end of three-day work week, increased pensions and social security payments, dealing with housing crisis, and 12-month deadline to renegotiate with Common Market for reduction of contributions to the Market's budget. 25 Mr 32
Plot to kidnap Britain's Princess Anne and husband Mark Phillips (together, p.) is foiled. Pedestrians near Buckingham Palace watch in horror as gunman Ian Ball (p.) fires two pistols at royal limousine (p.), wounding driver, a bodyguard and a policeman. Author Brian McConnell tries to help, quoted. 1 Ap 35
Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey (p.) presents minority Labor government's first budget to House of Commons; provisions include higher corporate and income taxes, rise in levies on luxuries, food subsidies, gift tax, levy on 50% of resident foreigners' incomes, pension raise; future of economy evaluated. Tory M.P.s in Mao jackets, p. 8 Ap 24,29
Princess Anne, Prince Philip and Prince Charles are involved in various activities as Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra and her husband Angus Ogilvy vie for attention with Michael York, Raquel Welch, Spike Milligan and Geraldine Chaplin at Royal Film Performance, the London premiere of *The Three Musketeers*, at which commoner Lady Jane Wellesley (p.) is accorded unprecedented honor and ranked No. 4 on program. 8 Ap 42
Worldwide inflation resists all attempts at resolution (cov., 11 p., 2 charts) due to poor crops, oil panic, jittery investors, lost confidence in paper money; problems in Britain, West Germany, Japan, France, Italy, Administration's management of U.S. economy. *Boxes*: Guide gives money-saving hints; current bonanza investments. Cartoon. 8 Ap 72-82

Pro-Tory *Daily Express* and *Daily Mail* suggest that close associates of Harold Wilson's were land speculators between 1967 and 1973 in wake of Labor's campaign charge that Tories allowed land speculators to amass huge fortunes. Wilson says he will sue papers, makes emotional defense of deal, likely because confidant Anthony Field and private secretary Marcia Williams (p.) are involved. 15 Ap 47

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, former P.M. Edward Heath, Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Lord Avon (Anthony Eden) plus some 200 other guests at Whitehall Banqueting Hall honor Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill (& Avon, p.) on her 89th birthday. Toasts are drunk, Lady Spencer-Churchill announces fund-raising drive for Cambridge's Churchill College and to sponsor traveling scholarships. 15 Ap 58

Prime Minister Harold Wilson (& Field, p.) tries to rid himself of scandal by explaining in Commons that friend Anthony Field's land deal was property improvement and resale, rather than land speculation; land issue, Scotland Yard probe, noted. 22 Ap 38,41

Britain's National Council for Civil Liberties releases Kenneth Lennon's (p.) statement revealing that he was blackmailed (details) into becoming informer on I.R.A. for British intelligence after he is found shot in Surrey. Demands are renewed for full parliamentary inquiry into British counter-terrorist methods. 29 Ap 35-36

England's *Mail* and *Daily Express* newspapers break story of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's associates' involvement in land-profiteering deal after watching with interest the vigorous effort of American journalists to uncover Watergate stories. Wilson issues a libel suit against the two papers (called "gagging writs") and Wilson is not accused on wrongdoing; Cartoon. 6 My 56

Animal lover Jean Pyke attacks Captain Mark Phillips (p.) for his handling of horse Columbus while winning Whitbread Trophy to delight of owner Queen Elizabeth and fourth-place finisher Princess Anne. 13 My 70

While British and Brazilian governments fail to agree on extradition treaty, Ronald Biggs (& Raimunda, p.) of Britain's $7.3 million Great Train Robbery of 1963, may end up a free man. Biggs could be deported to Venezuela for a false passport charge, but his trump card is his 7-month pregnant girl friend, Raimunda Nascimento de Castro. Brazil forbids expulsion of a foreigner with Brazilian children dependent on him. 27 My 53

Surrender of Walter Talbot, 73-year-old deserter from Royal Navy, is witnessed by Charles, Prince of Wales, when H.M.S. *Jupiter* docks in San Diego. Talbot jumped ship at Montreal in 1919, later enlisted in U.S. Navy and served in World War II. Royal Navy grants him honorable discharge, and government issues a British passport. Talbot was hoping to be arrested and given a free trip to England. 27 My 53

Dr. Thomas Charles Dann reports in *British Medical Journal* that heavy school homework assignments are inducing insomnia in youngsters; criticizes doctors who prescribe sedatives for children, urges them to speak out against cruelty of over-competitiveness often encouraged by prep schools that try hard to make students eligible for scholarships to Britain's more prestigious private schools. 17 Je 46

Great Britain's Prince Charles renews acquaintance with Laura Watkins (together, p.), daughter of Rear Admiral James Watkins, invites her to Kensington Palace for a brief visit. Any serious romance is doubted since Laura Jo is Roman Catholic, and Charles would be forbidden by law to marry her. 24 Je 50

Ten-pound plastic bomb planted under 18th century Royal George cannon explodes at Tower of London (p.) injuring 37 persons and killing one woman. Man identifying himself as member of Irish Republican Army phones London *Daily Mirror* saying that organization had planted bombs, but neglects to say where. 29 Jl 39

David Viscount Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones (p.) accompany mother Princess Margaret on visit to Royal Navy at Portland Naval Base. 12 Ag 42

Britain's Court Line, second largest travel firm, collapses leaving 49,000 tourists stranded throughout Europe. Rumors that other large firms will go under starts dive in already depressed stock market and attacks on Harold Wilson's Labor government. Government pushes major effort with $8.7 million bond, posted by Court Line, to bring travelers home; nationalization plans; footnote, p. 2 S 74-75

Davina Sheffield (p.) visits England's Prince Charles before his assignment to helicopter training. Lady Jane Wellesley, Charles' earlier romantic interest, is 190 miles away vacationing with her mother. 9 S 47

Britain's P.M. Harold Wilson (p.) is expected to call elections this week, with his Labor Party slightly ahead. Conservatives are shaken by call for manipulation of money supply by Sir Keith Joseph and by Geoffrey Rippon's suggestion of civilian law enforcement reserve. Tories feel inflation is top priority. Liberals' Jeremy Thorpe gets go-ahead to negotiate for coalition. Footnote: Present makeup of Commons. 23 S 47-48

Prince Charles (p.) begins helicopter training at Yeovilton Naval Base. Officers say Charles is "natural pilot," but other pilots have been ordered to stay clear of his flight area. 23 S 59

In face of worst economic crisis in 40 years, political malaise that threatens parliamentary democracy and rising regional nationalism in Scotland and Wales, Prime Minister Harold Wilson (& other candidates Thorpe, Heath; cartoon) announces new elections to be held on Oct. 10, the result of electorate's failure to give any party a majority in House of Commons. Sir Walter Walker's (p.) vigilante group, protests noted, p. 30 S 41-43

Great Britain's Labor Party's hopes for union cooperation are dashed when auto workers break unions' "social contract" (described) with Party by going on strike. Labor Peer Lord Chalfont (p.) resigns in protest of unions' dominance of party policy. Union Leader Jack Jones (p.), architect of the "social contract," has been unable to persuade strikers to return to work. 7 O 63

Peeping photographer snaps picture of the Duchess of Windsor (p.) insect spray-gunning an offending wasp that invaded her Bois de Boulogne garden. 7 O 79

Britain's mood and sharply contrasting styles of Labor's Harold Wilson (p.) and Conservative Edward Heath (p.) noted as electoral campaign nears end. Polls show Labor leading Conservatives by margins ranging from 7½% to 9%. Britons have wearied of dire warnings of economic disruptions from Tories and Liberals, are soothed by Wilson's assurances that no one need fear the future under Labor. 14 O 47

Labor Party and Harold Wilson (& wife, p.) win a narrow victory over Edward Heath's (p.) Conservatives. Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals fail to make electoral breakthrough into major-party status. 21 O 62-67

Prince Charles (p.) dances with U. of the South Pacific student Helen Frankhen while on Fiji to celebrate island's 100th anniversary as a British colony and fourth birthday of its independence. 21 O 82

Though Prime Minister Harold Wilson (p.) jeered at Edward Heath's prophecies of economic doom during the election campaign, he now sounds like an echo of his defeated Conservative opponent. Britons are being told to work for national unity to fight recession and inflation. Conservatives, looking for a new leader, are busy with political in-fighting. 28 O 28-29

Lord Snowdon records on film daughter Lady Sarah's first ballet lessons with Dame Ninette deValois (p.), former director of the Royal Ballet. Left unrecorded was debut of Princess Margaret, who has begun taking ballet lessons from Rudolf Nureyev. 4 N 55

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's speech, delivered by Queen Elizabeth (& Prince Philip, p.) from the throne, leaves no doubt that Wilson is very much the orthodox socialist. Nationalization of industries in whole or in part, North Sea oil drilling noted. Edward Heath's half-hearted criticisms point up Britain's lack of strong Conservative alternative to Labor. 11 N 45

Britain's Prince Charles reviews Harry Secombe's *Twice Brightly* for satirical weekly *Punch*; literary editor Miles Kinston comments on paying Charles standard fee of less than $150. 18 N 52

Scotland Yard issues worldwide alert for Lord Lucan (p.) and charges him with murder of his children's 29-year-old nanny and attempted murder of his estranged wife, Lady Lucan (p.), in Belgravia. 25 N 58,60

Two I.R.A. bombs explode (details) inside Birmingham pubs, leaving 19 people dead and 184 injured. Bodies in debris, p. 2 D 58

National battle develops in Britain over newspaper economics, editors' rights, specter of censorship by labor. National Union of Journalists demands pay increases, closed shops for all journalists; editors; publishers, editors protest; make little headway against proposed law permitting closed shops for all industries, including the press. Editors can no longer rely on guarantees against union encroachment on editorial policy. 2 D 64

Britain's Thames Water Authority officials insist that a salmon recently fished up from the river is proof that stringent environmental controls have turned the Thames into the cleanest industrial river in the world. Claim of Lou Yallop that the salmon is a dead one he threw out after it had spoiled is not acknowledged by the officials. 2 D 102

Great Britain passes emergency legislation, proposed by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, to outlaw Irish Republican Army in Britain and to curtail habeas corpus to permit police to arrest without warrant I.R.A. suspects and to hold them for 7 days. In Belfast, killings go on with eleven murders in five days. Parliament will debate on restoration of death penalty for acts of terrorism. 9 D 57

French-Anglo administration of New Hebrides (history) has made the cluster of 72 islands the world's only functioning condominium. British Foreign Office and French Dept. of Overseas Territories have agreed on new constitution that will provide elections for representative assembly to be held next year. Capital Port Vila described free-fall diving on Pentecost Island noted, p. 9 D 60

World leaders (named) meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market, diplomacy. In Washington, Gerald Ford (p.) meets with Helmut Schmidt and with Pierre Trudeau (p.). France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly airport (p.). Britain reduces military to save $11 billion yearly, footnote. 16 D 38-40

Great Britain cracks down on Irish Republican Army after widespread outrage that followed Birmingham bombings last month. Britain's emergency legislation, Dublin's criminal law bill, intensified campaign in Belfast, renewed scrutiny of I.R.A.-front organizations (named) in U.S. detailed. 23 D 38

At charity fund-raising evening sponsored by the Grand Order of Water Rats, an entertainers' organization, Princess Anne (p.) is asked if she has fallen off any good horses lately. Replied Anne coolly: "You don't fall off good horses." Husband Captain Mark Phillips was with her to accept a check on behalf of the Police Dependents Trust. 23 D 48

British M.P. and financier John Stonehouse (p.) disappears from Miami's Fontainebleau Hotel and may have drowned since his clothes are found in a cabana; financial problems (noted) may be responsible for disappearance as many theories are advanced, including murder and suicide. Mrs. Stonehouse (p.) says taking out $160,000 in insurance on husband in recent months is coincidence. 30 D 28

Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband, goes into Australian outback for BBC to film account of ill-fated 1860 trip into interior by explorers Robert Burke and William Wills. 30 D 33

GREAT LAKES See **SHIPS & SHIPPING**

GREECE

See also **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; COMMUNISM; CYPRUS**

Greeks observe seventh anniversay of military coup as citizens are subjected to ever-harsher repressions (examples). Regime suffers economic decline with 35% annual inflation rate and high prices; junta renews feuds with Turkey to distract populace, and relations with U.S. are weakened. George Papadopoulos, Phaedon Gizikis, Dimitrios Ioannidis, p. 29 Ap 36,41

Coup (p.) overthrows government of Archbishop Makarios (p.); Nikos Sampson (p.) is appointed President. Turkish troops invade Cyprus (map), Makarios seeks U.N. aid as threat of war (map) between Greece (2 p.) and Turkey (p.) grows; U.S.-Soviet positions, cease-fire, truce talks, Ecevit, Ioannides, Sisco noted; 3 p. (Boxes: W. Marmon, K. Prager on invasion of Nicosia, p.; Balance of Forces; History of Cyprus conflict, p. 29 Jl 28-30,33-36

Phaedon Gizikis (p.), junta resign and Greece returns to civilian rule under Constantine Caramanlis (Box: sketch, p.) who ends 11-year exile. Resignation is fomented by faltering economy, disunity, people's indifference, Turkish success on Cyprus. Restoration of civil rights, celebrations (p.), political prisoners' release (p.), exiles' return (Melina Mercouri, p.), future prospects are noted. Makarios and Kissinger, p. 5 Ag 28-30,33

Greece's first civilian Cabinet in more than seven years moves to consolidate its power with Premier Constantine Caramanlis (& Foreign Minister Mavros, p.) working to erase remnants of repression by military junta's rule; reforms, new ministers appointed to Cabinet, chance of survival of Caramanlis' government detailed. 12 Ag 30

Turkish forces break unsteady Cyprus truce and isolate northeastern third of island from Lefka and Nicosia (p.) to Famagusta (map; p.) in wake of break-down of Geneva negotiations. Greece denounces NATO (map) allies for nonintervention, retaliates against U.S. neutrality by pulling out of NATO. Box: TIME's Robert Kroon interviews Turkey's Foreign Minister Turan Gunes in Geneva, p.; George Mavros, p. 26 Ag 36-38

Greece's withdrawal from NATO's integrated command deprives organization of vast amounts of men and materiel, possible loss of Greek role in radar early-warning system and end to use as forward-base area; weakening of U.S., NATO, disruption of East-West stability, possible Russian reactions, new dangers faced by Greece noted; cartoon. 26 Ag 39

Correspondent Jordan Bonfante meets with Greece's Constantine Caramanlis (p.) for the Premier's first on-the-record interview since returning to power. Caramanlis is the odds-on favorite to be elected Nov. 17 to head the new government. 28 O 28-29

New Greek government of Premier Constantine Caramanlis exiles former Dictator George Papadopoulos to island of Kea; charges noted. Four associates (named) are arrested with him. Papadopoulos is expected to be transferred to mainland prison by Nov. 17—the date Greeks will vote for deputies to the Parliament that the exiled colonel closed when he came to power. 4 N 42

Premier Constantine Caramanlis (p.) and his New Democracy Party win Greece's first free elections since 1964 (details). Among losers: Composer Theodorakis and Actress Melina Mercouri. Problems now to be solved: punishment for exiled military junta, restoration of monarchy, settlement of divided Cyprus, Greece's 30% inflation. Dimitri Bitsios is new Foreign Minister. 2 D 52,57

TIME's Dean Brelis reports on three pre-election rallies held for Communist candidates, Andre Papandreou and Constantine Caramanlis (fans,p.), at Syntagma Square in Athens; box. 2 D 57

Correspondent William McWhirter interviews King Constantine of Greece (& wife, Anne-Marie, p.), whose political fate is in the hands of Greek voters. Elections next week will decide if he will return as crowned head of a democracy or whether Greece will become a republic and end royal tradition of 141 years. 9 D 66

By a margin of 69.2% Greece voters (p.) abolish monarchy that has ruled the country since 1863. Exiled King Constantine now joins small but select group of unemployed European monarchs (Box: Juan Carlos, Count of Paris, Constantine, Otto von Hapsburg, 4 p.) 23 D 32

GREELEY, ANDREW See **RELIGION**

GREEN, JAMES R. See **PERU**

GREEN BAY PACKERS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

GREENBERG, CLEMENT See **ART—Sculpture**

GREENE, GAEL See **FOOD**

GREENE, GRAHAM (Author) *The Little Fire Engine* and *The Little Train*. 23 D 71

GREENE, LORNE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

"GREENLINING" See **REAL ESTATE**

GREENOUGH, PETER See **OPERA**

GREENSPAN, ALAN

See also **ECONOMY; FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**

CEA's Alan Greenspan is a close friend and disciple of Ayn Rand (sketch, p.), especially of her philosophy of Objectivism. Rand views herself as a philosopher, not an economist, and will not be a behind-the-scenes adviser, but both see capitalism as a system which works best without Government regulations. 30 S 87-88

GREEN VALLEY SCHOOL (ORANGE CITY, FLA.) See **INVESTIGATIONS**

GREER, WAYNE See **JOURNALISM**

GRENADA

As Grenada (flag; map) celebrates its independence after 324 years of first French and then British rule, country and its two sister islands are in state of disorder and on brink of civil war. General strike cripples economy leaving bananas, principal export, to rot in fields and nutmeg and cocoa, two other principal crops, in warehouses. Trouble begins with demonstrations against one-man rule of P.M. Eric Gairy (sketch, p.). 18 F 51

GREY, JOEL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

GRIBBIN, JOHN See **SCIENCE**

GRIDIRON CLUB See **JOURNALISM**

GRIFFITH, FRANCIS See **LANGUAGE**

GRIFFITH, THOMAS See **JOURNALISM**

GRIMSBY, ROGER See **TELEVISION—Programs**

GRIMSTAD, KIRSTEN See **WOMEN**

GRIS, JUAN See **ART—Painting**

GRIVAS, GEN. GEORGE See **CYPRUS**

GROMKYO, ANDREI See **U.S.S.R.**

GROSS, DR. LUDWIK See **AWARDS**

GROSSMAN, JULIAN (Author) *Echo of a Distant Drum: Winslow Homer and the Civil War*. 16 D 95

GROVE, DAVID L. See **ECONOMY**

GROWALD, RICHARD See **FORD, GERALD**

GRUMMAN CORP. See **AIRPLANES**

GUILLAUME, GUNTER See **GERMANY, WEST**

GUIMARAES, ULYSSES See **BRAZIL**

GUINEA-BISSAU See **PORTUGAL**

GUNES, TURAN See **TURKEY**

GUNN, JAMES See **ASTRONOMY**

GUNS See **CRIME**

GUR, MAJ. GEN. MORDECHAI See **MIDDLE EAST**

GURNEY, EDWARD See **FLORIDA**

GUSTAFSON, JAMES See **RELIGION**

GUY, WILLIAM See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

GWALTNEY, CORBIN See **EDUCATION**

GYLLENHAMMER, PETER See **AUTOMOBILES**

H

HABASH, GEORGE See **MIDDLE EAST**

HABER, JOYCE See **NEWSPAPERS**

HACKETT, JOAN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

HAGGARD, MERLE See **MUSIC**

HAIG, GEN. ALEXANDER

See also **FORD, GERALD; NIXON, RICHARD**

Hugh Sidey focuses on the departure of Gen. Alexander Haig (p.) whose sense of loyalty has been the mainstay of the White House. 30 S 31

HAIR See **FASHION**

HAKOZAKI, SOICHI See **PSYCHOLOGY**

HALBERSTAM, DAVID See **TELEVISION**

HALDEMAN, H.R. See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE; WHITE HOUSE**

HALEY, JACK JR. See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

HALL, CAMILLA See **KIDNAPING**

HALL, DAVID See **OKLAHOMA**

HALL, ROBERT See **BUSINESS**

HALL, TOM T. See **MUSIC**

HALSTON See **MUSIC; TELEVISION**

HALVERSON, JAMES See **ANTITRUST**

HAMES, LEE N. See **ACCIDENTS**

HAMILTON, JOHN See **NORTHERN IRELAND**

HAMLING, WILLIAM See **PORNOGRAPHY**
HAMLISCH, MARVIN See **MOVIES**
HAMMADI, SAADUN See **OIL**
HAMMOND, JAY See **ALASKA**
HAMMONS, ELZIE See **CRIME**
HAMPTON, LIONEL See **MUSIC**
HAMPTON, DR. OSCAR P. See **HOSPITALS**
HANCOCK, HERBIE See **MUSIC**
HANDICAPPED
Fuel shortage becomes a direct threat to the health and ability to earn a living for the physically handicapped. Handicapped and those who drive them are given no special privileges and gas station favoritism is forbidden by the Federal Energy Office. In N.Y., disabled plan protest rallies for special considerations. 11 Mr 36
HANLEY, JAMES (Author) *A Woman in the Sky*. 18 F 92
HANLON, JOSEPH See **PSYCHICS**
HANSON, WALTER E.
Disturbed by declining prestige of accounting, Chief Executive Walter E. Hanson (p.) of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. has offered to let competing firms audit his firm's procedures. Team chosen by American Institute of Certified Public Accountants will observe at 20 Peat, Marwick offices at Peat, Marwick expense and will release finding to the press. 1 Jl 53
HARDWICKE COMPANIES INC. See **BUSINESS**
HARKIN, TOM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
HARKNESS BALLET See **BALLET**
HARKNESS, REBEKAH See **BALLET**
HARKNESS THEATER See **BALLET**
HARPER'S (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**
HARPER, VALERIE See **TELEVISION**
HARRAH, WILLIAM
Harrah's Inc., gambling empire headed by William Harrah (p.), enjoys continued growth as it shows $9.1 million profit for previous year. 18 N 65
HARRELL, ROBERT See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
HARRIMAN, W. AVERELL See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations**
HARRIS, JULIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HARRIS, MARK See **JOURNALISM**
HARRIS, WILLIAM See **KIDNAPING**
HARRIS, MRS. WILLIAM (EMILY) See **KIDNAPING**
HARRISON, GEORGE See **MUSIC**
HARRISON GILBERT See **MAGAZINES**
HARRISON, HARRY See **MUSIC**
HART, GARY See **COLORADO; UNITED STATES—Senate**
HART, GEORGE See **WATERGATE CASE**
HART, JOHN See **TELEVISION**
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. See **ANTITRUST**
HARTMAN, DAN See **MUSIC**
HARTMAN, DAVID See **SCHOOLS**
HARTMANN, ROBERT T. See **FORD, GERALD**
HARTZ, JIM See **TELEVISION**
HARVARD UNIVERSITY See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; MEDICINE**
HASEK, JAROSLAV (Author) *The Good Soldier Svejk*. 25 Mr 88
HATE INC. See **AWARDS**
HATFIELD, MARK See **RELIGION**
HATHAWAY, SIBYL MARY COLLINGS (DAME, SEIGNEUR OF SARK) See **SARK**
HAVASUPAI INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN) See **ENVIRONMENT**
HAVLICEK, JOHN See **BASKETBALL—Professional**
HAWLEY, PHILIP M.
President Philip M. Hawley (p.) of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., is negotiating to purchase 20% of House of Fraser Ltd., which he believes will aid in boosting profits 50% over next five years. Hawley directs an empire which comprises over 400 stores, including Neiman-Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman. 20 My 80
HAYASHI, DR. MOTOYUKI See **MEDICINE**
HAYDEN, STERLING See **MOVIES**
HAYEK, FRIEDRICH A. VON See **AWARDS**
HAYES, HELEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HAYES, JANET See **WOMEN**
HAYWARD, MAX (Translator) *Hope Abandoned* by Nadezhda Mandelstam. 14 Ja 67
HEALEY, DENIS See **GREAT BRITAIN**
HEALTH
See also **MEDICINE**
New York City's Yale Club is listed in violation of Manhattan health code. 11 Mr 10
HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, DEPT. OF See **EDUCATION; WOMEN**
HEARING, GEORGE See **WATERGATE CASE**
HEARST FOUNDATION See **KIDNAPING**
HEARST, PATRICIA See **CRIME; KIDNAPING; NEWSPAPERS; TERRORISM**
HEARST, RANDOLPH See **KIDNAPING**
HEARST, MRS. RANDOLPH (CATHERINE) See **KIDNAPING**
HEARST, WILLIAM R. JR. See **NEWSPAPERS**
HEART See **DRUGS; JOGGING; MEDICINE**
HEATH, EDWARD See **GREAT BRITAIN**
HEATH, PERCY See **MUSIC**
HECHT, ISADORE See **DOG RACING**
HEESCH, DAVID W. See **CRIME**
HEESCH, MRS. DAVID W. (SHEILA) See **CRIME**
HEIKAL, MOHAMMED HASSANEIN See **EGYPT**
HEILBRONER, ROBERT L. (Author) *An Inquiry into the Human Prospect*. 1 Ap 82
HELEN MAINTENANCE See **TAXICABS**
HELLER, JOSEPH (Author) *Something Happened*. 14 O 87
HELLER, WALTER See **ECONOMY**
HELLMAN, LILLIAN See **FOOD**
HENDRICKS, GORDON (Author) *The Life and Work of Thomas Eakins*. 16 D 90; *Albert Bierstadt: Painter of the American West*. 16 D 90
HENDRIX, JIMI See **MUSIC**
HENNIG, MARGARET See **BUSINESS**
HENSLEY, WILLIE See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
HEPATITIS See **DENTISTS & DENTISTRY; MEDICINE**
HEPBURN, KATHARINE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HERGE (Author) *The Adventures of Tintin: The Secret of the Unicorn; Red Rackham's Treasure; The Crab with the Golden Claws; King Otto's Sceptre*. 23 D 71
HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 VIRUS See **CANCER**
HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS See **CANCER**
HERRON, MACK See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
HERSCHENSOHN, BRUCE See **FORD, GERALD; NIXON, RICHARD**
HESTON, CHARLTON See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HEWISH, ANTONY See **AWARDS**
HEYWARD, REV. CARTER See **RELIGION-Protestantism**
HICKEL, WALTER See **ALASKA**
HICKS, JERRY See **NEWSPAPERS**
HIGGINS, GEORGE V. (Author) *Cogan's Trade*. 1 Ap E8-87
HIJACKING See **AIRPLANES**
HILLEL, CLARISSA See **GERMANY**
HILLEL, MARC See **GERMANY**
HILLER, WENDY See **MOVIES**
HILLIER, S.E. (Co-author) *The Exploration of North America 1630-1776*. 16 D 95
HILLS, LEE See **NEWSPAPERS**
HILTON, JAMES See **TRIALS**
HIMALAYAS See **BHUTAN**
HIMMELFARB, GERTRUDE (Author) *On Liberty and Liberalism: The Case of John Stuart Mill*. 12 Ag 75
HIMMLER, HEINRICH See **GERMANY**
HINCKLEY, JOHN S. See **AUTOMOBILES**
HINKSON, MARY See **DANCE**
HIROHITO, EMPEROR OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**
HIRSHHORN, JOSEPH See **ART**
HIRSHHORN MUSEUM AND SCULPTURE GARDEN See **ART**
HISS, ANTHONY (Co-Author) *All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo*. 9 D 104
HITCHCOCK, ALFRED See **MOVIES**
HITCHCOCK, JAMES See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
HOCKEY
Philadelphia Flyers become first National Hockey League expansion team to play as serious contenders in Stanley Cup finals as they split two games with Bruins in Boston. Flyers are noted for their aggressive and rough style of play (brawls, 3 p.), which has cost them record 1,750 minutes in the penalty box; Coach Fred Shero applauds team's tough tactics. 20 My 82
HOFFA, JIMMY See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
HOFFMAN, DUSTIN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HOGAN, LAWRENCE See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
HOLBROOK, HAL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HOLINESS CHURCH OF GOD IN JESUS' NAME See **RELIGION**
HOLLANDER, XAVIERA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
HOLT, GEORGIA See **RETAIL TRADE**
HOLZER, BABY JANE See **MUSIC**
HOLZMAN, DR. PHILIP S. See **EYES**
HOME-STAKE PRODUCTION CO. See **INVESTMENT**
HOMOSEXUALITY See **PSYCHIATRY**
HONDURAS
Hurricane Fifi strikes Honduras and in 40 hours destroys valleys that produce country's basic crops of bananas, coffee and beans; entire towns (Choloma, p.) are washed away in flash floods. Government sets death toll (victim, p.) at 8,000 for worst disaster in Honduras' recorded history. 7 O 66
HONG KONG
Superstitious Lok Ma Chau villagers say Hong Kong govt.'s bulldozers have disturbed their dragon. After patriarch Man Hing-lap's local diviner warned that a curse was on the village, locals demand exorcism by Taoist priests (p), new drain system and sidewalks to pacify their dragon. Hong Kong development often hindered by superstitions (example), sometimes calls for government payoff to pacify "monsters." 14 Ja 25
HOOD, TED See **BOAT RACING**
HOPE, BOB See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; ARMED FORCES**
HOROWITZ, VLADIMIR See **MUSIC**
HORSE RACING
Jockey Mary Bacon (p.), who for first time ranks among tracks' top jockeys, explains her success. 1 Ap 42
Kentucky Derby officials consider various methods (noted) for cutting field to 26 horses, the maximum that Churchill Downs can handle, to avoid splitting 100th Run for the Roses into two sections. About 35 horses seek entry since pre-Derby tests for three-year-olds have produced no clear favorites. 6 My 79
Thoroughbred Trainer Woodford C. Stephens (sketch & horse, p.) is jubilant when Cannonade wins Kentucky Derby, and now looks forward to horse's run in Preakness. Stephens currently trains 35 other horses for nine owners, has 32 employees; he is well known for his intuition and tailoring of training routines to fit each horse. 20 My 82
Penny Chenery Tweedy reveals that she and husband Jack will seek a divorce. 29 Jl 60
HOSPITALS
See also **MEDICINE**
Three U. of Florida researchers report in A.M.A. *Journal* that significant number (statistics) of hospital admissions and deaths are caused by adverse reactions to ethical drugs, many of them prescribed by physicians for seriously ill patients. Conclusions were based on three-year study of 6,063 admissions to U. of Florida Teaching Hospital at Gainesville. 17 Je 97
In *Nutrition Today*, Dr. Clarke E. Butterworth of the U. of Alabama charges that hospital diets are often inadequate and sometimes so bad they can worsen a patient's condition. After survey of several institutions, Dr. Butterworth found sur-

gery is performed without building up patient and postoperative neglect sometimes leads to malnutrition. Kitchen, patients taste food, 2 p. 22 Jl 63

A.M.A.'s Commission on Emergency Medical Service Chairman Dr. Oscar P. Hampton suggests a system of classifications for hospitals according to emergency services they offer. 2 S 67

Study (results noted) released by American Society of Anesthesiologists points out that operating-room personnel (p.) are more likely to develop cancer, kidney and liver disease, suffer miscarriages or have children with birth defects. Probable cause: anesthetic gas. Only about 40% of 25,000 operating rooms in U.S. have equipment to remove waste gases. 28 O 87

HOTELS See **FRANCE; NEW YORK (CITY)**

HOUDINI, HARRY See **SAFETY**

HOURIGAN, DR. JAMES See **MEDICINE**

HOUSING

See also **BUSINESS; ECONOMY; MONEY**

Lavish mansion (described, p.) offered at price of $1,000,000 by Smoke Rise Co. of New Jersey is probably most expensive house ever put on sale by a developer in the United States. 21 Ja 69

William J. Levitt (p.) offers to buy back International Telephone & Telegraph's Levitt home-building business, which the corporation is under pressure from the Justice Department to sell. Of ITT's $250 million investment, Levitt will probably pay no more than $30 million. Levittown, Long Island, p. 25 F 85-86

President Nixon offers proposals to bolster troubled housing industry (cartoon, r.). Plan's terms (described) are designed to subsidize interest rates on FHA-VA mortgage loans, to pass along cheap Government money to house buyers, and to encourage lenders to put money into FHA-VA loans. Since Federal Reserve policy will send interest rates higher, Government policy comes at opportune time. 20 My 76

"Minisummit" in Atlanta indicates scope of havoc inflation and tight money have created in construction industry (p.). Builders call on Federal Reserve Board to relax tight-money policy, propose housing trust fund, tax exemption on interest paid and "housing tax credit." AFL-CIO's George Meany (p.) notes a Soviet with Burns' economic record would be "promoted" to Siberia. 23 S 82

Housing industry is in deepest slump since '30s from high costs (2 boxes, 2 charts, 4 p.) and tight money policies. Brooke-Cranston bill will pump $7.75 billion in federal funds into mortgage market, but FRB's squeeze on credit remains central to Administration's anti-inflation strategy. Some builders suggest ouster of James T. Lynn (p.). 28 O 88-90,92

Detailed 278-page federal report, *The Costs of Sprawl*, compares costs to society of three kinds of land use: communities that spread across the landscape, planned high-density housing clusters, and mixtures of both. Sponsoring agencies (named) carefully avoid advocating one type of development over another. Report allows planners to make intelligent choices about how their communities should grow. 4 N 63

HOUSTON SPACE CENTER See **SPACE**

HOWAR, BARBARA See **FORD, GERALD; JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES**

HOWARD, REV. GEOFFREY See **AFRICA**

HOWARD, TREVOR See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

HSU SHIH-YU See **CHINA**

HUGHES, HAROLD See **CAPITAL PUNISHMENT; RELIGION**

HUGHES, HOWARD

See also **WATERGATE CASE**

Las Vegas federal grand jury indicts billionaire Howard Hughes and Robert Maheu (& Hughes portrait, p.), business associates Chester Davis (p.), David Charney and James Nall, naming Herman Greenspun and George Crockett as co-conspirators on charges of perpetrating stock swindle in Air West, Inc. (summary) purchase. Senate Watergate Committee investigates Hughes' $100 thousand donation to Nixon re-election committee. 7 Ja 23-24

Reno District Judge Bruce R. Thompson dismisses stock manipulation charges against Howard Hughes and four others for their efforts in takeover of Air West Airlines. 11 F 26

Las Vegas *Sun* publisher Hank Greenspun testifies in Los Angeles court in $17.3 million libel suit brought against Howard Hughes by former aide Robert Maheu. He notes that Hughes' aides kept badgering him to program Hughes' favorite westerns and aviation flicks between midnight and 6 a.m., though KLAS-TV ended transmissions at 11 p.m., and that Hughes finally bought station from him. 8 Ap 42

Edith Irving (p.) is paroled from Swiss jail after serving 14 months of 24-month sentence, slightly less than that imposed by U.S. court on husband Clifford Irving for master-minding Howard Hughes hoax. She plans to divorce Clifford and live in Ibiza with her sons Barnaby and Nedsky. 13 My 69

After two years of enforced separation while they served prison sentences, Edith and Clifford Irving, of the Hughes autobiography hoax, are reunited. Plans for future include a book, *Naked on Ibiza*, by Irving and possible divorce by Edith. 17 Je 64

After nearly three years of legal wrangling, a six-person jury in Los Angeles awards Robert A. Maheu $2.8 million in damages for his slander suit against Howard Hughes. Billionaire had referred to Maheu as "a no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind." 16 D 55

HUGHES, PERCY See **NEGROES**

HUGHES, ROBERT See **ART—Painting; Sculpture**

HUGHES, WILLIAM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

HUMARDANI, SUDJONO (GEN.) See **INDONESIA**

HUMPHREY, HUBERT See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; POLITICS; U.S.—Senate**

HUMPHREY, MRS. HUBERT (MURIEL) See **POLITICS**

HUNDLEY, WILLIAM See **TRIALS**

HUNGARY

Pope Paul VI removes 81-year-old Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty (together, p.) from office as Archbishop of Esztergom, ancient see that includes Budapest, and Primate of Hungarian hierarchy; announces several new bishops for Hungarian sees to further relations with country and normalize church activities. 18 F 46

HUNGATE, WILLIAM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

HUNT, E. HOWARD See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY; TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**

HUNT, H.L.

One of the world's richest men, oil titan H.L. (Harrison Lafayette) Hunt (obit; p.), dies of undisclosed illness in a Dallas hospital. Exact extent of Hunt's wealth is unknown; estimates run to $2 billion. 9 D 44

HUNT, MORTON See **SEX**

HUNTLEY, CHET See **JOURNALISM; TELEVISION**

HUNZA See **PAKISTAN**

HUPP, FATHER ROBERT P. See **BOYS TOWN**

HUROK, SOL See **MUSIC; OPERA**

HURRICANE FIFI See **HONDURAS**

HUSEN, JACK See **FORD, GERALD**

HUSSEIN, ALIA See **JORDAN**

HUSSEIN, KING OF JORDAN See **JORDAN; MIDDLE EAST; UNITED NATIONS**

HUTCHINSON, EDWARD See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

HUTTON, BETTY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

HUTTON, W.E., & CO. See **STOCK MARKETS**

HUYNH SANH THONG (Translator) *The Tale of Kieu* by Nguyen Du. 7 Ja 80

HYDE PARK HIGH SCHOOL (BOSTON, MASS.) See **MASSACHUSETTS**

HYPERTHERMIA See **MEDICINE**

I

IBOS (TRIBE) See **NIGERIA**

ICE FISHING See **FISH & FISHING**

ICE SKATING

John Doar and Stephen Smith are among those attending Ethel Kennedy's (p.) ninth Christmas skating party for children of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto at newly-opened rink. Former Mayor John Lindsay (p.) skates at Rockefeller Center rink, as he tapes ABC Christmas Eve special with co-host Diahann Carroll. 30 D 32

IKER, SAMUEL R. See **ENERGY**

ILLINOIS

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley (& Rochford, p.) names James M. Rochford superintendent of police to crack down on corruption within scandal-ridden department. Attorney James Thompson and Bernard Carey press prosecutions and gain convictions of several police accused of consorting with prostitutes and selling heroin. 25 F 20-21

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley recovers from a mild stroke, but speculation grows that his condition may be worse than those close to him are willing to admit. Charges of police brutality and corruption are contributing to deterioration of his control over Chicago machine and he could use his health as an excuse to step down honorably. 27 My 23

Cases of Judge Otto Kerner and California Lieut. Gov. Ed Reinecke point up problem of what to do when public official is convicted of crime. Kerner refuses to resign when convicted, doing so only after last appeal fails. Reinecke, who is being challenged by People's Lobby, announces he will retain office until term expires or all appeals are exhausted. 26 Ag 66

Federal juries convict three members of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's political machine. Thomas Keane is found guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy in secret land deals; Paul Wigoda is convicted of income tax evasion and real estate bribes; Earl Bush is found guilty of mail fraud. Triple play was set up by Republican U.S. Att. James R. Thompson. 21 O 18

Shooting blitz hits Chicago, with seven people killed by gunshot and another 41 wounded. Chicago *Tribune* calls on Congress to prohibit manufacture of all handguns in U.S. As in many U.S. cities, local legislation is inadequate to control gun sales. 4 N 24,27

Scandals and illnesses (described) won't keep Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley (p.) from seeking unprecedented sixth four-year term. Daley may have to overcome as many as four opponents in the Democratic primary in February, with strongest challenge from Alderman William Singer. So far, no substantial Republican opposition has been found. 23 D 12

IMAGES '73

Photographic takeout reviews year's history: Nixon inauguration, Johnson, Wounded Knee, P.O.W.s, starvation in

Mali, Ireland, Secretariat, N. Coward, D. Ellsberg, Skylab, H. Aaron, Burton's, Picasso, Watergate, Chile's coup, Watkins Glen, Brezhnev, M. Mitchell, Cambodia, Mark and Anne Phillips, Perons, Agnew, Sadat, Comet, Kennedy family, O.J. Simpson, B.J. King, M. Jackson, Ben-Gurion, G. Ford, R.M. Woods, Middle East, shortages, 40 p. 7 Ja 30-35

IMMIGRATION & EMIGRATION
See also **U.S.S.R.**
U.S. Justice Dept. announces that ex-Beatle John Lennon will be deported if he does not leave by Sept. 10. He had pleaded guilty to marijuana possession in London in 1968 to avoid dragging pregnant Yoko Ono through courts. Couple came to live in U.S. in 1971 and Lennon had 6-month unrenewable visa. He has lost immigration service appeal. 29 Jl 60

IMMUNOLOGY See **DRUGS; MEDICINE**

IMPEACHMENT See **NIXON, RICHARD; UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

IMPORTS See **OIL; SHIPS & SHIPPING**

INCOMES See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

INDEXING See **ECONOMY**

INDIA
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wins key parliamentary election victory in her home state of Uttar Pradesh (map), whose population of more than 95 million is larger than any other state and has the largest delegation in the lower house of the national Parliament. Victory is important for Prime Minister Gandhi's ruling Congress Party in face of last year's economic problems and provincial-police mutiny. Voting, p. 11 Mr 50
Members of India's Parsi sect (history) who live in high-rise apartments in Bombay's Malabar Hill area object to view of interior of nearby *Dokhmas* (p.), the "towers of silence" where traditional Parsis bring their dead so that scavenger birds can pick the bones clean. Parsis of the New World now view cremation as way of not breaking tenets of their faith. 1 Ap 57-58
Foreign Ministers Kamal Hossein of Bangladesh, Swaran Singh of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan (together, p.) sign agreement resolving last two major issues left over from 1971 war: repatriation of P.O.W.s, cancellation of war-crimes trials. Fate of Biharis (non-Bengali Moslems) discussed. 22 Ap 42
India suffers severe shortage of electrical power and awaits heavy monsoon to alleviate crippling situation (farmer, p.). State of Haryana is hardest hit and is forced to reduce power 60%. Layoffs total 200,000; inflation is at 21%. 29 Ap 88
Indian Railways, fourth largest system in the world (footnote), and India's largest single employer with 1.4 million workers, is hit by strike. Economic repercussions could be grave as nearly 70% of all food, fuel and freight is shipped over 39,000 miles of track. Rising petroleum costs, union demands, Ghandi government's action detailed. 20 My 56-57
India becomes sixth member of world's nuclear club (footnote) with explosion of atomic device beneath Rajasthan desert. Reactions range from Pakistan's urge to develop a bomb to outrage from countries that provide India with economic aid. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (p.) believes military and political fallout from test justifies its priority and expense. Research center, p. 3 Je 29-30
Worst smallpox epidemic of century is reported in Indian states of Orissa, Madhya, Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Assam and Bihar. Disease has stricken 100,000 and claimed 16,000 lives. Worst hit is Bihar, where people prefer to pray to goddess Shitala (r.) rather than report to inoculation centers. Threatened strike of Bihari doctors and health personnel noted. 24 Je 78
India's tough internal security laws against smugglers net underworld leaders (2 p.) Haji Mastaan and Sukar Bakhia (details). Illegal trade has grown so large that it threatens to damage India's shaky economy. Mafia-like smugglers operate fleets of boats, smuggle in some $300 million worth of contraband a year. Government hopes to break the racket by taking gang bosses out of circulation. 28 O 39
Henry Kissinger (& wife, with Indira Gandhi, p.) visits India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran and Moscow. Mrs. Gandhi's coolness, India's nuclear power, Pakistan's bid for arms to match India's and talks in Iran are noted. 11 N 39

INDIAN RAILWAYS See **INDIA**

INDIANAPOLIS STAR (NEWSPAPER) See **JOURNALISM; NEWSPAPERS**

INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)
Jay Schulman and Richard Christie (together, p.) apply scientific techniques to select jury in trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks in Minnesota. 28 Ja 60
TIME's David DeVoss visits Farmington, N. Mex., talks with Wilbert Tsosie, a founder of Coalition for Navaho Liberation. Tsosie and young Indian militants (p.) protest murders by local whites, press for more services for Indians. Tribal Council Chairman Peter MacDonald proposes Navaho reservation as 51st state, map. 24 Je 36
Four Ottawa Indians (& Pope, p.) visit Pope Paul VI with group of 250 Gaylord, Mich., Catholics and present him with a war bonnet. One of the Indians, Alvina Anderson, asks Pope to pray for peace between U.S. and Indians. 23 S 58
U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismisses charges against Russell Means and Dennis Banks (together, p.) after eight month trial in St. Paul, Minn., on charges stemming from last year's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. 30 S 32
Correspondent Don Sider visits Indian camp at Big Moose, N.Y., where band of Indians has taken over part of New York's Adirondack State Park, renamed it Ganienkeh—Land of the Flint—and has declared it an independent Indian nation. Warriors are lawyers who fight for ancestral lands with manifestoes and 200-year-old treaties. Kakwirakeron and friend at Six Nations campsite, p. 23 D 16

INDIANS (SOUTH AMERICAN) See **ART**

INDONESIA
See also **OIL**
Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka's (p.) stop in Jakarta, on last leg of five-nation goodwill mission to Southeast Asia, triggers worst violence of trip (p.; other incidents noted). Reasons behind demonstrations and Tanaka's trade talks with President Suharto are noted. 28 Ja 40-41
President Suharto's (p.) Indonesian government shuts down nine newspapers, arrests 775 persons and announces new code of conduct in wake of Jakarta rioting during visit of Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka. Economic conditions (statistics) have improved under Suharto, though about 35% of work force is unemployed. 4 F 50
Indonesia's President Suharto strips generals Ali Murtopo, Sudjono Humardani, Sutomo Yuwono and Sumitro of power by disbanding hated Aspri and taking over internal intelligence and security force Kopkamtib. Generals are potentially powerful political figures, thus Suharto solves political woes temporarily. 11 F 44-45

INFLATION See **ECONOMY; WEALTH**

INGLIS, BRIAN (Author) *Roger Casement*. 4 F 72

INSTITUTE FOR PARAPSYCHOLOGY See **PSYCHICS**

INSTITUTE IN BASIC YOUTH CONFLICTS See **RELIGION**

INSURANCE
Vulnerability of corporate executives to kidnapings by radical groups spurs more companies to buy ransom insurance policies. Lloyd's of London is only company to acknowledge coverage and its premium income has increased from under $1 million to about $7 million a year. U.S. companies disguise coverage in public files to prevent would-be kidnapers from discovering who is covered. 18 Mr 79
Revised health insurance plans (described), introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills, resemble the Administration's plan. Small differences (noted) between two seem to be negotiable with both parties eager to enact a national health bill before the November elections. 15 Ap 74
Senate passes Moss-Magnuson bill establishing national no-fault insurance system and sends it to House, where it faces stiff opposition. Bill gives states four years to meet standards (noted) or adopt federal plan. Massachusetts and New York program results noted. Auto accident, p. 13 My 108

INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES See **UNITED STATES—Congress**

INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT See **EDUCATION**

INTEREST EQUALIZATION TAX See **MONEY**

INTEREST RATES See **BANKING; HOUSING; MONEY**

INTERIOR, DEPT. OF See **ENERGY**

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE See **NIXON, RICHARD; TAXES**

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY See **PHOTOGRAPHY**

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION OF JURISTS See **UGANDA**

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON WORLD EVANGELIZATION See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF COPPER EXPORTING COUNTRIES (CIPEC) See **COPPER**

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND See **MONEY**

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORP. See **ANTITRUST; HOUSING; WATERGATE CASE**

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PURE AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY See **SCIENCE**

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION See **STRIKES**

INTRAUTERINE DEVICES See **BIRTH CONTROL**

INTREPID (YACHT) See **BOAT RACING**

INUA, TSUNEO
Using knowledge gained at United States Leasing Corp., Tsuneo Inui (p.) builds Orient Leasing Co. in Japan up to the point where profits exceed U.S.L.'s by $3.7 million. Inui worked through Japanese trading houses to lease varied products and, next month, will open New York office to help U.S.L. lease products to Japanese firms operating in U.S. 1 Jl 53

INVENTIONS
Xerox Corp. has come up with an anti-Xerox weapon: a combination of fluorescent dyes that renders a piece of paper uncopiable (described). Wall Street analysts claim that if product is ever introduced, sales probably would be restricted to Defense Dept. and others who can prove a compelling need. Xerox accounts for 85% of office copier sales and leases, including most of the Pentagon machines. 15 Ap 87-88
U. of Washington Professor Richard Smith invents formula (given) for ensuring survival of history-making newsprint. 2 S 10

INVESTIGATIONS
See also **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
Federal investigators continue to probe link between dairy industry's financial

contributions (noted) to Nixon campaign and the Administration's increased price supports following election. Revelations from Edward Wright's report show AMPI's past political wheeling and dealing. Former AMPI General Manager Harold Nelson's (p.) "peace" offering to Nixon fundraisers is cited. Common Cause reveals AMPI's fall plans. Jake Jacobsen, p. 8 Ap 16-17
Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland indicts seven Ohio State National Guardsmen, members of units that fired into crowd of Kent State students on May 4, 1970, causing four deaths, while wounding nine. Persistent parents (quoted), friends (p.), survivors and sympathizers had petitioned U.S. government, after which former Attorney General Elliot Richardson ordered the case reopened. There are no charges against Guard officers or James A. Rhodes, Governor of Ohio at the time of the killings. 8 Ap 18
Arthur Krause, father of Allison Krause, who was shot to death in 1970 Kent State tragedy, announces he will contribute to legal defense fund for eight Guardsmen indicted for the shooting. Other defense funds noted. Cleveland *Plain Dealer* urges state of Ohio to cover legal expenses because men were sent to Kent State on police mission. 15 Ap 24
Senator Henry Jackson's (p.) Permanent Sub-Committee on Investigations studies CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services). Probe reveals brutality (p.), misuse of federal funds at treatment centers (named); George Hilsheimer, Ronald Nowicki, p. 5 Ag 47
John Connally (p.) is indicted for accepting illegal gratuity, perjury and obstruction of justice in the White House milk scandal. Norman Sherman is charged with misdemeanor in accepting funds and Jack Chestnut is accused of sending $12,000 in bills to milk co-op. 12 Ag 21
A federal jury visits Kent State U., where four students were slain by gunfire and nine were wounded in 1970 campus protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. Eight of 800 National Guardsmen on duty at Kent State that day are on trial in Cleveland. Seven of the defendants accompany jurors to the scene, p. 11 N 24

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING See **TELEVISION**

INVESTMENT

See also **STOCK MARKETS**

Investors worry that major currencies will lose buying power and set off stampede to buy more tangible commodities, especially gold, the price of which is now at $163 per ounce, chart. 4 Mr 77
Unable to absorb funds at home, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Persian Gulf sheikdoms channel oil money into U.S. bank deposits and blue-chip real estate. Conservative investors, Arabs keep low profile while buying banks, office buildings and financing urban shopping centers. Kuwait-backed hotel and commercial center in Atlanta, p. 11 Mr 87-88
Commerce Dept. reports that businessmen plan the biggest investment increases since early days of the Viet Nam War. If spending plans (chart) are completed, plant building (in Alabama, p.) boom could offset declines in housing and automotive production and help keep economy from sliding into a recession. McGraw-Hill survey is noted. 18 Mr 77-78
Felix G. Rohatyn (sketch, p.) of Lazard Freres adds to his achievements as he makes arrangements by which Textron Inc. will bail out Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; terms of agreement noted. 17 Je 84,86
Robert S. Trippet (p.), whose maneuvering with his Home-Stake Production bilked numerous persons, resigns with his accounts $100 million short. Investors thought they were putting money into oil exploration, but Trippet paid dividends of first investors out of new investors' payments. SEC is worried that such ventures may drain capital from legitimate businesses. Amounts lost; investors noted, 9 p. 8 Jl 45-46
Treasury Dept. and Federal Reserve Board feel that some restrictions must be placed on investments in U.S. by OPEC members. Arthur Burns indicates that oil-country investments should be confined to nonsensitive companies (examples). Conservatism of Arab nations holds back stock market investments; cartoon. 16 D 30
Drop in consumer spending combined with increase in business inventories bodes ill for capital spending, which is expected to continue falling in 1975 (chart). President Ford asks Congress to raise investment tax credit, though move is not likely to be effective. 30 D 16,19

IOANNIDIS, DIMITRIOS See **GREECE**

IRAN

Iran and Iraq (map) clash along 630-mile common border over oil routes through the Persian Gulf. Though they share Moslem religion, countries' heritages and international allegiances divide them. Dispute over fate of nomadic Kurds and Iran's dispatch of commando brigade to Oman to put down Soviet-armed guerrilla force noted. 25 F 44
Time Inc. Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan and Chief of Correspondents Murray Gart interview Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (p.) in Teheran. Iran's foreign policy, oil, foreign aid program, conflict with Iraq, succession, and future of Iran are discussed. 1 Ap 41
French President and Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing entertain Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Empress Farah (2 p.) during state visit. Iran agrees to buy $5 billion in industrial equipment and technology from France in next decade and will deposit $1 billion in French central bank as advance payment. Iran also will increase shipments of oil to France. 8 Jl 27-28
Krupp Huttenwerke AG announces that Iran will acquire ¼ of Huttenwerke's stock. Purchase is first major investment of oil dollars in Western Europe. Krupp deal is mutually beneficial, since Krupp needs capital and Iran needs technology. Other deals involving oil money are noted. 29 Jl 42
Shah of Iran (p.) offers loan to Grumman Corp. so it can continue to build F-14A Tomcat fighters (p.), of which Iran has ordered 80. U.S. may block Iranian involvement lest Grumman become dependent on foreign government. Rep. Les Aspin wants to investigate Navy's purchase of Trident submarine despite Director of Procurement Gordon Rule's objection. 26 Ag 69
Correspondents Karsten Prager and William Stewart interview Iran's Interior Minister, Jamshid Amuzegar (p.), who was chief negotiator for the 1971 settlement that first humbled Western oil companies by forcing oil price and tax boosts. 14 O 35
Development of Iran under oil-rich Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (cov., sketch, 13 c.p., 4 p., family, 2 p; Box: Empress Farah, p.) is spotlighted. Iran is one of oil nations (chart) that has helped push Western Europe to edge of economic disaster and is also a military power. Advisers Premier Amir Abass Hoveida (p.), Jamshid Amuzegar (p.), and Amir Assadullah Alam (p.) are noted, as well as Iran's branch sect of Islam. 4 N 28-38
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (p.) candidly discusses a number of key issues with TIME Correspondent Karsten Prager. 4 N 34
Henry Kissinger (& wife, with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, p.) visits India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran and Moscow. Mrs. Gandhi's coolness, India's nuclear power, Pakistan's bid for arms to match India's and talks in Iran are noted. 11 N 39

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Iran and Iraq (map) clash along their 630-mile common border over oil routes through the Persian Gulf. Though they share Moslem religion, countries' heritages and international allegiances divide them. Dispute over fate of nomadic Kurds and Iran's dispatch of commando brigade to Oman to put down Soviet-armed guerrilla force are noted. 25 F 44
Merga, guerrilla army (p.) of the Kurds, led by Mulla Mustafa Barzani (p.), takes action against Iraqis when pact guaranteeing Kurds' regional autonomy is abrogated in dispute over oil-rich area around Kirkuk. Kurd's night life and desired reforms are noted, p. 29 Ap 41

IRAQ NATIONAL OIL CO. See **OIL**

IRELAND

Bridget Rose Dugdale, heiress daughter of British insurance tycoon, is accused of masterminding and directing largest art theft in recent history: 19 masterpieces stolen from Irish manor home of Mining Heir Sir Alfred Beit. Participation in terrorist activities and smuggling weapons for Irish Republican Army are noted. 20 My 57
Irish Republican Army and Ulster Defense Assn. deny responsibility for Dublin's 3-bomb explosion (p.) that kills 23, injures 137. Disaster is worst in Republic's history and bloodier than the 1972 "Bloody Friday" in Belfast. Skimpy evidence points to Protestant extremists. 27 My 32
Conor Cruise O'Brien's doomsday scenario, a prediction of civil war in Ireland if Britain pulls its troops out, is being taken seriously by responsible politicians on both sides of the Irish Sea. In face of continued violence (details; Protestant extremists, p.), Great Britain is contemplating total withdrawal more and more. 4 N 47

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (I.R.A.) See **GREAT BRITAIN; NORTHERN IRELAND; TERRORISM**

IRVING, CLIFFORD See **BOOKS; HUGHES, HOWARD**

IRVING, MRS. CLIFFORD (EDITH) See **HUGHES, HOWARD**

ISCHIOGLUTEAL BURSITIS See **MEDICINE**

ISLANDS See **REAL ESTATE**

ISORNI, JACQUES See **RELIGION**

ISRAEL

See also **MIDDLE EAST**

Despite two months of negotiations, Golda Meir (p.) has not been able to create broad-based coalition government and is forced to announce first minority government in Israel's history. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announces he will not serve in next Cabinet. Cost of war in money and manpower, and contrast with euphoria following 1967 war are behind Israel's malaise; protest, p. 4 Mr 26,31
Egyptian Second Army captures Israeli bus carrying 28 American business and professional men on a United Jewish Appeal fund-raising tour (cartoon). Americans are detained and questioned for seven hours before they are released. 11 Mr 42

Despite renewed fighting on the Golan Heights, Syrian President Hafez Assad (Box: interview with Hedley Donovan; p.) is optimistic about disengagement negotiations with Israel that are scheduled to begin in Washington under sponsorship of Henry Kissinger. Crisis in Israeli government continues as Golda Meir (p.) and Moshe Dayan (p.) threaten to quit; Israeli withdrawal from Suez is noted. 18 Mr 34,37-38

Familiar "no war-no peace" stalemate continues in Middle East, with most of cross-fire (Golan Heights, p.) from Israel and Syria to gain tactical advantages before Henry Kissinger's meetings resume. Time Inc.'s Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan interviews (2 boxes, 2 p.) Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Golda Meir. 25 Mr 38-40

Interim report of Agranat Commission of Inquiry causes new Israeli political crisis by exonerating Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (& Elazar, p.) of blame for Israel's lack of preparedness for October war. Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. David Elazar is harshly criticized. 15 Ap 42,44

Golda Meir (p., f.c.p.) resigns as Premier, plunging Israel into political crisis which is likely to mark end of founding fathers' power and rise of new generation and different outlook. Criticism of Moshe Dayan (p.), problem with image of aging labor party leaders (Pinhas Sapir, p.), economic consequences of war and potential candidacy of Yitzhak Rabin (p.) are discussed. Protests, Qiryat Shemona 3 c.p. 22 Ap 32-35

Israel's Labor Party choses Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin (sketch, p.) over Information Minister Shimon Peres (p.) to become Israel's fifth Premier, the first to have been born in Israel. Selection of Rabin is beginning of political transition in which familiar faces (named) will retire from active politics. 6 My 30

Israel's Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin (p.) alienates his Labor Party by excluding members of dominant Mapai faction from important Cabinet posts (named) and by making controversial appointments (Shulamit Aloni, p.). Traditional ally National Religious Party is driven into opposition. Labor must rely on Arab and Communist parties for support in Knesset, which may bode ill for Rabin's priority goals (noted). 10 Je 42

Four Palestine guerrillas (p.) attack Israel's border kibbutz, Shamir, kill three women. Raid, timed to coincide with President Nixon's Middle East visit, had approval of many Arabs on grounds that it would show determination of militant fedayeen to get back their homeland. Israel and Syria exchange charges concerning torture of P.O.W.s (details). 24 Je 40

TIME Diplomatic Editor Jerrold Schecter interviews Israel's new Defense Minister Shimon Peres (p.) during first U.S. visit to request five-year $7.5 billion plan for U.S. military aid to Israel. Peres discusses Middle East nuclear weapons, U.S. reactor for Egypt, Palestinians, Geneva negotiations, detente and Soviet role. 8 Jl 20

Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd. President Al Schwimmer (sketch, p.) calms fears of Israel's military leaders who were troubled by key role Schwimmer, a civilian with U.S. passport, was playing in country's defense. I.A.I.'s Barak and Arava STOL transport planes perform well despite official skepticism; helicopter workshop, p. 19 Ag 76-77

Ilarion Capucci (p.), archbishop of Melchite Catholic Church and vicar of 5,000 Arabic-speaking Melchites living in and around Jerusalem, is rearrested (first incident detailed) by Israeli security officers on suspicion of smuggling weapons from Lebanon to Fatah terrorists inside Israel. 2 S 33-34

Soviet minesweepers in Israel's Gulf of Suez waters fire water cannons at Hornet patrol boats which challenge them. Israelis are forced to move out of range, but stay on station and Soviets leave. Israel has complained to U.S. about U.S.S.R.'s violations of water- and airspace; cartoon. 9 S 37

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin (p.) meets with President Ford to discuss arms purchases and peace negotiations. U.S. will provide $550 million in arms and may give as much as $1.5 billion a year through 1979. Kissinger will sound out Arabs on Rabin's proposals. 23 S 48

Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban lectures at Columbia U. School of International Affairs as visiting professor. He will return to Israel in December to take seat in Knesset. 23 S 59

At least 65,000 people demonstrate near U.N. in support of Israel (p.). Organized by Rabbi Israel Miller, protest is timed to greet Palestine Liberation Organization, but arrival is postponed. 18 N 41

Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government imposes stiffest austerity program that Israel or almost any other nation has ever seen. With inflation at 35% (prices noted), Israeli pound is devalued 43%, imports of many luxury items are banned, moratorium on public building construction continues, foreign travel is discouraged. Polls show 51% of voters approve Rabin's hard measures. Criticisms noted; demonstrators, p. 25 N 46

Three Palestine terrorists kill four inhabitants of Israeli village of Bet She'an (map) and wound 19 before being killed by Israeli paratroopers. Enraged mob hurls bodies of dead guerrillas from apartment window (4 p.). Violent reaction symbolizes explosive mood of all of Israel today under Premier Yitzhak Rabin (cov., sketch, p.; & Golda Meir, p.). Box: military weapons (Phantom jets, bombs, p.) scorecard for Israel, Syria and Egypt. 2 D 43-51

TIME Correspondents William Marmon and Martin Levin discuss Israel's present problems with Premier Yitzhak Rabin (cov., & Israeli Arabs, p.) in Tel Aviv. 2 D 45

Princeton Professor Richard Ullman, in current issue of *Foreign Affairs*, feels there should be "unambiguous American commitment" to make Israel feel secure enough to return most of Arab territory occupied since 1967. Recent Yankelovich poll is noted. Pro-Israel demonstrators, p. 30 D 22

Several countries cut or suspend monetary contributions and Western intellectuals express outrage when UNESCO bloc of Arab, Communist and Third World delegates cut off Israel's 1975 cultural allocation on grounds that building and excavations are ruining Jerusalem and deny Israel's request to join organization's European regional group. U.S. will not contribute to fund set up to aid underdeveloped nations. Jerusalem excavation, p. 30 D 27

ISRAEL AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES LTD. See **AIRPLANES**

ITALY

See also **COMMON MARKETS; COMMUNISM; EUROPE**

In coordinated raids in Robe and Calabria, Italian police apprehend (details) eight members of Mafia-style gang on charges relating to kidnaping of Eugene Paul Getty II (& mother, p.). Raids climax long game of cat-and-mouse played between Getty's mother, former actress Gail Harris, the kidnapers and police. 28 Ja 50

Multinational oil companies are accused by governments of Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium of taking advantage of oil shortage to force prices up and close out independent competition. Italy issues warrant for arrest of Vincenzo Cazzaniga (p.) for distribution of $2 million to politicians. 11 Mr 35

Formed eight months ago, the government of Premier Mariano Rumor collapses over a dispute about control of inflation in Italy. 11 Mr 38

Italy and Yugoslavia contest sovereignty over Trieste (map, history) when signs on Yugoslav side of demarcation line between Zone A and Zone B are changed, implying that Zone B is integral part of Slovenia. Both countries are interested in Trieste area because it will prosper when Suez Canal reopens. 29 Ap 45

Italy announces that importers of many foreign products will deposit ½ of purchase price with state bank. Move, made without notifying EEC partners, is intended to cut trade deficit and ease inflation, while taking money out of circulation and providing bank with extra funds. Other EEC members are irritated and have questioned legality of action, but there is little danger of direct reaction. 13 My 106

Italian voters celebrate (cartoon) defeat of an attempt to repeat 3½-year-old law permitting divorce. Referendum was a disaster for neo-Fascists and a major setback for church-backed Christian Democrats; Pope Paul VI is quoted. Italy's divorce law remains toughest divorce statute in Europe. Religious and political effects are described. 27 My 37-38

Italy's 36th government in 31 years falls as a direct result of the economic disaster that has reduced Italy to status of Europe's sickest country. Inflation, protests (Rome's taxi sit-in, p.), oil crisis, unemployment, dwindling money reserves are described. Italy's divorce referendum vote and bomb blast at anti-Fascist rally at Brescia are noted. 24 Je 39-40

Representatives of Italy's Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans meet with Premier Mariano Rumor (p.) at Villa Madama under orders from President Giovanni Leone to resolve country's political crisis. New taxes and expanding credit will cope with inflation and foreign debt. Agreement is made regarding unofficial consultations with Communists, who now represent 27% of electorate. 1 Jl 36

Premier Mariano Rumor's government imposes drastic measures to help control rampant inflation and redress balance-of-trade deficit, which has reached $1 billion per month. Giant labor federations in Tuscany, the Piedmont and Sicily hold work stoppages to protest fiscal policy; new taxes are described. 22 Jl 53

Italian authorities admit that post office has backlog of 5,000 tons of mail. Police discover 200 tons of undelivered mail has been sold as pulp (p.) and many businesses are using alternate means of communication. Parliament will restore overtime for postal workers, many of whom are inefficient. 9 S 38

Rome Bureau Chief Jordan Bonfante describes spreading mood of disquiet among workers (demonstration, p.) at Fiat's Mirafiore plant in Turin after company orders three-day week for 71,000 workers. 21 O 67-68

To control flooding in Venice, Italian engineers propose installing hollow, expand-

able dams of rubber-coated fabric across three channels of Venice's lagoon. Dams would lie on the seabed until first sign of abnormally high tides, then pumped-in sea water would cause them to expand like hot-water bottles. Once full, they would seal off the lagoon. 28 O 57

Inflation, daily strikes, rising unemployment bring Italy closer to bankruptcy and a takeover by Communist Party. Premier-designate Aldo Moro (p.) will try to patch together the government, an almost impossible task with present equation of Italian politics. Christian Democrats see greater danger with Communists than without, but most Italians would accept risk if present dilemma could be solved. 11 N 39-40

Kidnaping (statistics) suffers setback when inefficient entrepreneurs snatch Prince Luigi d'Angerio of Sant' Agata. Series of auto mishaps during getaway allowed Prince to saunter away from his captors. One kidnaper left his wallet and identification in the car, which police hope will lead to capture of group. 23 D 41

Rumor has it that NATO or Libya plans to take over poor Italian island of Pantelleria due to its strategic military value, only 44 miles from coast of Tunisia. Road and mayor Dr. Salvatore Remirez, 2 p. 30 D 28-29

ITT CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC. See **ANTITRUST**

IVES, CHARLES See **MUSIC**

J

"J" (SUBATOMIC PARTICLE) See **SCIENCE**

JACKSON, HENRY See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; U.S.—Foreign Relations; —Senate**

JACKSON, HENRY, AMENDMENT See **TRADE**

JACKSON, MAYNARD See **GEORGIA; NEGROES; POLITICS**

JACKSON, MILT See **MUSIC**

JACKSON, REGGIE See **BASEBALL**

JACOBSEN, JAKE See **INVESTIGATIONS; WATERGATE CASE**

JACOBSON, DAN (Author) *The Wonder Worker*. 25 Mr 88

JACOBSON, PAUL See **FLAGPOLE SITTING**

JAGGER, MICK See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MUSIC; THEATER**

JAGGER, MRS. MICK (BIANCA) See **MUSIC**

JAHR, ALEXANDER See **MAGAZINES**

JAMAICA

Aluminum companies pay first installment to Jamaica Prime Minister Michael Manley's government under plan to boost taxes and royalties on bauxite eight-fold. Jamaica needs money and when companies refused to renegotiate, Manley pushed tax hike through Parliament; p. 8 Jl 46

In response to booming Jamaican crime rate, P.M. Manley proposes and Parliament passes Suppression of Crime Act, which allows warrantless searches and Gun Control Act, which provides for special court for illegal possession of guns. Stockade (p.) built in Kingston is supposed to deter crime. 23 S 55

JAMES, CLIFFORD See **ETHIOPIA**

JAMIESON, JOHN KENNETH See **ENERGY; OIL**

JAPAN

See also **BUSINESS; PSYCHOLOGY**

Premier Kakuei Tanaka (p.) experiences violent student demonstrations (p.) during Thailand visit. Exploitation of Thai labor, turning Thailand into Japanese economic satellite (statistics) cause resentment. Lecture to powerful Natl. Student Center leaders fails to mollify students. Japanese promises to Arab nations to get oil, CIA agent's fake letter to Sanya Dharmasakti cited. 21 Ja 39,40

Premier Kakuei Tanaka's (p.) stop in Jakarta, Indonesia on last leg of 5-nation good will mission to Southeast Asia triggers worst violence (p.) of trip. Burning of Japanese cars (p.) mushrooms into sacking and setting fire to businesses that deal in Japanese products, especially those stores owned by overseas Chinese. 28 Ja 40-41

Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako (p.), much criticized early in marriage, will celebrate golden wedding anniversary. She is fine watercolorist and poet; verse sampled. 28 Ja 52

Criticized by Japanese government for spending $2.5 billion to buy and hoard land and important commodity items, Japan's largest trading houses are accused by Fair Trade Commission's report of using their power to crush competition and maintain a stronghold on the economy. 25 F 86

Dissension within Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party over proposed civil air agreement between Japan and People's Republic of China threatens shaky and increasingly unpopular government of Prime Minister Tanaka. Group of right-wing Liberal Democratic members of Diet, calling themselves the "Blue Storm," threaten Tanaka with pledge to purge current regime for permissiveness toward the left. 18 Mr 40,45

Crowd of 4,000 turns out at Tokyo International Airport to greet Lieut. Hiroo Onoda (p.), Japan's last-known World War II straggler. Hiroo remained in hiding for 29 years on Philippine Island of Lugang, refused to believe air-dropped leaflets telling war was over. 25 Mr 42,47

Bizarre lockout by employees and radical students at U. of Tokyo's Earthquake Research Institute has kept research at standstill since 1970. Threats by Ministry of Education to set up an institute elsewhere finally lead to union vote to end strife; but intransigent students continue siege. 1 Ap 51

Senseki jumpai, or battleground pilgrimages, become lucrative sideline for Japan's booming tourist industry as many Japanese visit sites (p.) where soldiers died during World War II. Defeat areas are most popular because tens of thousands disappeared with no trace when survivors could not recover bodies. 15 Ap 48, 50

Doctors at Tokyo's First National Hospital test Lieut. Hiroo Onoda, who returned home after nearly 30 years in a Philippine jungle fighting World War II, and find he is healthier than most of his contemporaries. 6 My 46

Japanese workers (p.) win average wage gain of 31.4%, largest increase ever for any industrial society, putting them on par with European workers. Prime Minister Tanaka warns raises could set off wage-price spiral and workers say most of gains have been erased by inflation. 27 My 72

Premier Tanaka joins conservative Liberal Democratic Party's battle against predominantly socialist teachers union, Nikkyo-so. Arrest of 20 top union officials (teachers protest, p.) noted. Teachers feel that Tanaka's ethics program (Box) is the kind that shaped pre-World War II education (p.) and led to cult of Emperor worship. 17 Je 45

Premier Tanaka (p.) campaigns for his Liberal Democratic Party which seems likely to win upper-house elections, though his support has plummeted to 24%, because it is spending more on campaign than other parties can; p. 8 Jl 27

Prime Minister Tanaka (& Takeo Fukuda, p.) and his ruling Liberal Democratic Party suffer electoral setback. Immediate causes of loss of support include inflation, slowing of Japan's economic boom and Tanaka's failure to halt factional fighting within L.D.P. 29 Jl 36

Ryoichi Sasakawa (sketch, p.) is the most powerful remaining member of vanishing breed of Japanese kingmakers known as "kuromaku." Sasakawa, whose position is equivalent to godfather, has peddled his influence and given part of his fortune to government, charities and favorite causes of shipbuilding technology and Japan's martial arts societies. 26 Ag 42

Japanese nuclear-powered ship, *Mutsu* (p.), runs into technical problems, which include leaking of small amounts of radioactivity, and protests of local fishermen. Fishermen, who fear contamination of rich scallop fishing grounds, vow to form barricade of boats to keep ship from home port. 16 S 34

Keizo Saji (p.) of Japan contributes one third of Suntory Ltd. profits to charitable and cultural causes, especially for the preservation of country's species of birds. 16 S 97

Fifteen demonstrators in Seoul cut off fingers (p.) in protest against Japan. Feeling in South Korea has been building since abortive assassination of Park Chung Hee. Government demands Japan suppress Chosoren, main anti-Park organization; Premier Tanaka refuses, but offers compromise. 23 S 55

Few Japanese consult psychoanalysts; psychiatrists generally prescribe tranquilizers instead of probing for root cause. Analyst Soichi Hakozaki believes "softened ego" of Japanese, which ignores individualism, precludes analysis. 23 S 69

Japan's Princess Nori (p.), only daughter of Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko, finishes third in race held at kindergarten of Peer's School despite support of mother and brother Prince Aya who root from sidelines. 21 O 82

Takeout highlights President Ford's visit to South Korea, Russia and Japan (8 c.p., 7 p.). Trip is an effort to build public support for his presidency by moving out into world affairs. President discusses foreign policy, security and faltering world economic situation with South Korea's President Park Chung Hee, Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka, Soviets Leonid Brezhnev, seems at ease with all. Henry Kissinger, c.p., p. 2 D 12-17

Lieut. Hiroo Onoda (p.), who emerged last March from Philippine jungle where he personally continued to wage World War II for 29 years, plans to live in Brazil after publishing his memoirs, *Thirty Years on Lubang*. 2 D 63

Premier Tanaka resigns from office after publication of his financial dealings. Tanaka's regime was in trouble even before disclosures; Japan's spectacular economic growth rate had dropped from 11% in 1972 to estimated sub-zero figure this year. Tanaka's choice of successor is Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira. 9 D 60

Premier Tanaka resigns when monthly *Bungei-Shunju* (cover, r.) prints details of financial irregularities in recent election. Expose is unusual in Japan because journalists are friendly with sources, reporters' clubs are formed around foreign ministry and many news groups are in debt to banks tied to ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Editor Kengo Tanaka, reporter Takashi Tachibana, p. 9 D 78

Ruling Liberal Democratic Party selects little-known politician, former Deputy Premier Takeo Miki (sketch, p.), as its

president. Miki will succeed Kakuei Tanaka as Japan's twelfth postwar head of government. Losers are Masayoshi Ohira and Takeo Fukuda, p. 16 D 41-42
JAPANESE AMERICANS See **WORLD WAR II**
JAPANESE RED ARMY See **TERRORISM**
JARDIM, ANNE See **BUSINESS**
JAVITS, JACOB See **NEW YORK (STATE); U.S.—Senate**
JAVITS, MRS. JACOB (MARION) See **MUSIC**
JAWORSKI, LEON
See also **U.S.—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
Hugh Sidey provides vignettes of the Watergate experience of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski (p.)—the temperate man, son of a Polish immigrant—who took on a job that ultimately led to deposing the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. 4 N 22
JAWS See **DENTISTS & DENTISTRY**
JAZZ See **MUSIC**
JENKINS, ARTHUR ("SUNNY") See **OKLAHOMA**
JENKINS, ROY See **GREAT BRITAIN**
JENNER, ALBERT See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
JENNINGS, M. KENT See **YOUTH**
JENNINGS, WAYLON See **MUSIC**
JESSELL, GEORGE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
JESUS CHRIST See **RELIGION**
JEWS See **ISRAEL; RELIGION—Judaism**
JIGME SINGYE WANGCHUK, KING OF BHUTAN See **BHUTAN**
JOBERT, MICHEL See **FRANCE**
JOFFREY BALLET See **BALLET**
JOGGING
In A.M.A. *Journal* Air Force rearchers report that jogging (p.) does benefit the heart but has little to do with the loss of weight. 13 My 64
JOHANSON, CARL See **ANTHROPOLOGY**
JOHN MARSHALL FUNDAMENTAL SCHOOL See **EDUCATION**
JOHNSON, DR. CARL J. See **MEDICINE**
JOHNSON, CRAIG See **MUSIC**
JOHNSON, EYVIND See **BOOKS**
JOHNSON, JAMES C. (SPEC. 4TH CLASS) See **ARMED FORCES**
JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES
See also **PSYCHOLOGY; UNITED STATES**
When questioned by Barbara Walters on the *Today Show* about Lyndon Johnson's (& Lady Bird, p.) flirtations with other women, notably Barbara Howar, Merle Oberon and White House Journalist Marianne Means, Lady Bird does not deny that LBJ was a ladies' man. 4 Mr 40
JOHNSON, MRS. LYNDON BAINES (LADY BIRD) See **JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES**
JOHNSON, MAROLYN LOIS See **RELIGION**
JOHNSON, PHILIP See **FORD, GERALD**
JOINT INSTITUTE FOR NUCLEAR RESEARCH (U.S.S.R.) See **SCIENCE**
JONES, JACK See **GREAT BRITAIN**
JONES, JAMES (Author) *Viet Journal*. 18 Mr 96
See also **BOOKS**
JONES, MABEL WAGNALLS See **SCHOOLS**
JONES, ROBERT F. (Author) *Blood Sport*. 27 My 93-E5
JONES, TOM See **WOMEN**
JORDAN
See also **MIDDLE EAST**
For third year in succession, King Hussein of Jordan spends vacation in Palm Beach at home of Jordan's honorary consul, Kleenex heir James Kimberly and his wife Jacquie (& Hussein, p.). Asked why Palm Beach is a favorite holiday spot, Kimberly replies, "He feels safe here." 1 Ap 42
While Henry Kissinger shuttles around Middle East, wife Nancy Maginnes Kissinger (& Mrs. Rifai,p.) goes sightseeing with statesmen's wives, including Mrs. Zaid Rifai, whose husband is Jordan's Prime Minister. King Hussein chauffeurs Kissingers to Greco-Roman city of Jerash in his private helicopter. 20 My 58
Pat Nixon (6 c.p.) visits shop in Jidda, sees stone camel in Damascus' Azem Palace, talks to children in Israeli kibbutz, receives Palestinian dress in Jordan, wears robe in Umayyad Mosque, goes to Jerash with King Hussein's wife Alia while President Nixon confers with Middle East leaders. 1 Jl 38-41
During his first week in office, President Gerald Ford (cov., 7 p.) gives major speech on the economy, his No. 1 priority; entertains King Hussein and Queen Alia (2 p.) of Jordan. 26 Ag 8-14
JORDAN, CLYDE See **SCHOOLS**
JORDAN, HENRY See **OBESITY**
JOURNALISM
See also **AWARDS; CAMBODIA; FORD, GERALD**
British economist Ronald H. Coase challenges status of American press and its validity in approach to readers' ability to choose; sees journalist as a salesman of ideas of misinformation. Strongly suggests federal regulations, cartoons. 14 Ja 28
CBS's *60 Minutes* broadcasts story on press junkets to critics (p.) financed by companies in hope of gaining favorable coverage. Mike Wallace criticizes practice noting employees of CBS are forbidden to accept junkets but CBS gives them to others. Detroit *News* P. Poorman, p. 28 Ja 56
Correspondent Richard L. Strout's congressional-press-gallery card is not renewed for refusing to comply with new ruling against accepting fees for promotional or advertising ventures. Twentieth Century Fund's National News Council faces difficulties investigating Nixon's charge of "outrageous, vicious reporting," is unable to obtain information from White House. 11 F 84
Boston *Globe* Columnist George Frazier (sketch, p.) is voted "Worst Male Chauvinist Pig" by Greater Boston Feminist Fair for his comments on women's movement. Frazier has reputation of assaulting public figures, large and small, with equal flair, examples. 25 F 57
Western newsmen living in Peking are most aware of shifting political attitudes of Chinese government. Most recently documents have been disappearing and travel permits restricted; reporters (John Burns of Toronto *Globe*, p.) begin to fear a renewed campaign against foreign influences. 4 Mr 42,47
Attorney-reporters Carl Stern (& William Saxbe p.) of NBC, Jack Landau of Newhouse, Wayne Greer of the *Wall Street Journal*, Lesley Oelsner (p.) of the N.Y. *Times*, David Beckwith of TIME and Fred Graham (& Bork, p.) gain special value in their abilities to cut through the complicated legal twists of Watergate and demonstrate their hard-news talents. 18 Mr 50,52
Columnist Joseph Kraft (p.), an Administration "enemy," attacks press coverage of Watergate grand jury's confidential report given Judge John Sirica; that members of the press sometimes lose their objectivity in competition for scoops. 18 Mr 52
UPI is victim of hoax when exclusive story on Senator Edward Kennedy's reconsideration of non-committal stance on Democratic nomination for presidency is released. Chicago *Tribune* article on Chet Huntley seems in bad taste in wake of his death, but it went to press March 6. Los Angeles local wire service editor Eric Shuman is fired for not distributing L.A. Police Chief Edward Davis' defense of Nixon. 8 Ap 44-45
Financier Robert Vesco (p.) grants interviews to *New Times*' Neil Cullinan, Washington *Post's* Laurence Stern and CBS' Walter Cronkite from his Costa Rican refuge. He expresses contempt for American democracy, sympathy for former Nixon men and discusses various aspects of his own case. 15 Ap 64,67
French newsmen impose self-censorship after Georges Pompidou's declaration 13 months before his death, "I am going to die." French restraint on medical secrets of famous persons is typical, but is also encouraged more by government controls on paper supplies and tax concessions to the press. Limited news coverage, lack of TV film obituary and unflattering photos described. 15 Ap 67
Washington's Journalists for Professional Equality, a group formed to protest barring women from Gridiron press club, holds sellout evening to benefit Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press. Edmund Muskie (p.), Elliot Richardson (p.), Adlai Stevenson III, Dan Rather, Martha Mitchell and Rev. Robert Drinan (p.) attend. 22 Ap 52
Washington *Post* Watergate sleuths Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward receive $55,000 advance from Simon and Schuster for *All the President's Men*, to be published in June, and expect total gross of about $500,000 each. They sell movie rights to Robert Redford for $450,000, receive $25,000 from *Playboy* for excerpts and $1 million offer for paperback rights from Warner Paperback library. 29 Ap 47
Thomas Griffith's (sketch, p.) *How True: A Skeptic's Guide to Believing the News* aids readers in understanding journalism, what it is and why. He avoids attacks on the press but fully believes newsmen should have a feeling of commitment and a responsibility to their audience. 29 Ap 48,62,64
Supreme Court hears case of candidate Pat L. Tornillo Jr. (p.) on "right-to-reply" law in Florida, contested by Miami *Herald*. *Herald* had refused to publish rebuttals to its editorials against Tornillo during his candidacy for the legislature. Dispute hinges on 1964 Court ruling granting journalists protection against libel suits when discussing public officials and affairs. 29 Ap 48
Article spotlights Oklahoma *Observer's* iconoclastic editor, Forrest ("Frosty") Troy (p.), whose crusade against political events, industry and treatment of prisoners has brought tangible results. 6 My 56,59
England's *Mail* and *Daily Express* newspapers break story of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's associates' involvement in land-profiteering deal after watching with interest the vigorous effort of American journalists to uncover Watergate stories. Wilson issues a libel suit against the two papers (called "gagging writs") and Wilson is not accused of wrongdoing; cartoon. 6 My 56
National News Council (members, p.), independent watchdog of press fairness established by Twentieth Century Fund, is criticized for lack of accuracy and significance (cases noted) as it sidesteps complaints of Mobil Oil Corp. against ABC-TV *News Closeup* on oil crisis. Members quoted. Philadelphia *Inquirer* story on cancer from drinking carrot juice noted. 27 My 54
Billie Jean King is cover subject, writer and huckster in new monthly *womenSports* which she publishes with husband Larry. Bobby Riggs is charter subscriber as payoff for bet he lost after his match with King last September. 3 Je 38

Newsweek Columnist Stewart Alsop (obit., p.) succumbs to leukemia after a three-year battle at age 60. Author of *Stay of Execution*, Alsop provides an almost classic deathbed testament in part, a daily diary of the disease's progress and reflections of the life he was leaving and his ordeal. 10 Je 65

Corporate merger of *Village Voice* and *New York* magazine strikes many as the oddest of couplings, but the offbeat union makes financial success. *Voice's* principal owners: President Bartle Bull, Millionaire Carter Burden (& Felker, p.), financial agreements described. For *New York* Editor and Publisher Clay Felker (sketch), acquisition of the *Voice* adds new dimension to his journalistic career. 17 Je 42

Henry Kissinger's mystique and accomplishments have become object of revisionist press since his complaints at Salzburg that he is getting a raw deal over his role in wiretaps. Two examples of how press let him off lightly from statecraft spectaculars that were never explained, noted. 24 Je 52

In majority decision written by William Rehnquist (p.), the Supreme Court unanimously agrees *Carnal Knowledge* is permissible soft core porn, against previous ruling written by Warren Burger (p.). Court rejects *American Opinion* magazine's effort to invoke N.Y. *Times* rule in libel suit and upholds three cases dealing with prison interviews. 8 Jl 57-58

Takeout examines role of the press (cov., cartoons) in unraveling the events of Watergate. Surveys vulnerability of press in its use of "reliable" sources; its weaknesses, shortcomings and accomplishments. Some inaccurate reports noted. 8 Jl 68-73

Essay by TIME's Managing Editor Henry Grunwald considers the moral responsibility faced by members of the press to judge each story on its merits; future outlook and its role within the American system; 2 r. 8 Jl 74-75

General Manager Will Lewis (p.) of Los Angeles' KPFK-FM is ordered to jail for refusal to turn over original tape from Symbionese Liberation Army and a memo from "Weather Underground" to the FBI. Station's owner, Pacifica Foundation, is supporting Lewis' stand, but other newsmen are convinced his resistance strains protection of confidential sources too far since none of station's personnel knew the sources. 15 Jl 77

Columnist Victor Lasky (p.) explains that receipt of $20,000 from President Nixon's re-election committee was for ghost-written speeches and articles for Martha Mitchell. National News Council looks into case after Editor Lauren Soth of Des Moines *Register and Tribune* alerted National Council of Editorial Writers that subscribers to Lasky's column were uninformed of his financial connections with the C.R.P. 15 Jl 77

In recent Op-ed page article for New York *Times*, William Safire (p.) raises rhetorical questions about Leon Jaworski's "Special Prosecution Force" and its "reign of terror" it is supposedly carrying on in Washington. 12 Ag 58-59

In the face of final agony of longtime antagonist, newsmen exhibit little exuberance over President Richard Nixon's resignation; many in the press are unable to understand their somber mood. Week's output was enormous in coverage of event and in recapping of President's life both in print and on television (examples); 4 p. 19 Ag 73-74

In midst of recent radio interview by Liberal Columnist Nat Hentoff, William F. Buckley Jr. (& Rowley, p.) is interrupted by his King Charles spaniel Rowley. 26 Ag 51

Washington *Post* columnist David Broder offers suggestions on how press should treat Ford. Broder believes that a degree of privacy should be extended to entire Ford family, including President, and size of press conferences should be scaled down. 26 Ag 53

Criticism of fairness of press and Tornillo case (noted) have encouraged newspapers to be more responsive to the public. Some papers have rejuvenated letters-to-the-editor columns, while others have instituted op-ed pages (explained). Several have installed an ombudsman to field readers' complaints. Papers are also showing willingness to admit mistakes. Public access has increased, but will continue to expand; cartoon. 9 S 48,51

Washington *Post* Reporter Sally Quinn reports that Senator and Mrs. Jacob Javits were ejected from Newport Reading Room, where they were guests of Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell. Quinn's intimations of anti-Semitism raise speedy protests. In fact, the Javitses and Pells were at the wrong table and were asked to find other seats. 23 S 59

Gina Lollobrigida (p.), who has turned her hobby of photography into a second career, shoots Henry Kissinger, Neil Armstrong, Salvador Dali, Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Aristotle Onassis for assignment for magazine series on "the most interesting men in the world." Most recently she has been in Havana interviewing and photographing Premier Fidel Castro (4 c.p.). Part of her work will appear on TV as hour-long special on Cuban leader. 30 S 58-59

Indianapolis *Star* Investigative Reporters William Anderson and Richard Cady (together, p.) are indicted for allegedly taking part in attempt to bribe police Lieut. Lawrence Turner. Neither the Lieut. nor informant Larry Keen, who handled the bribe, are indicted in case but newspaper refuses to support Prosecutor Noble Pearcy for re-election and believe the indictments are an attempt to discredit papers' exposes. 30 S 76,81

To avoid provocative excesses, Boston press executives agreed in advance of public school openings under integration plan of busing to downplay any violent incidents. The effort of self-censorship gives South Boston's residents a different coverage than national press but helps maintain a degree of order in a possibly dangerous situation, p. 30 S 76

News Columnist Joseph Alsop announces he will stop writing his 37-year-old syndicated column and work on a two-volume book on art collecting and taste, offers a gloomy prognosis for the future of print journalism: "The written word is going out." 7 O 79

U. of Wisconsin Communication Professor George Bailey, writing in the current issue of *Columbia Journalism Review*, deplores the persistent and growing tendency to use the word "media" with singular incorrectness. 7 O 86

Late Will Rogers' (p.) folksy and apt commentaries on U.S. life in the '20s and early '30s have been resuscitated in a daily column syndicated by the Des Moines *Register and Tribune*. Spirit behind the reincarnation is Bryan Sterling (p.), who decided that Rogers' country wit and wisdom deserved to be read again. 7 O 86-88

Onetime Reporter and successful Novelist Mark Harris argues in New York *Times* Magazine that press is incapable of contributing to public enlightenment and thus is superfluous; he feels people should ignore journalism and learn important matters via other means. Much of article seems to be flummery and reflects Harris' obliviousness to news. 21 O 84,89

Former New York *Times* Reporter Tad Szulc (sketch, 2 p.) is unique among foreign-affairs reporters due to his investigative techniques, ability to speak seven languages and talent for cultivating own scoops and controversies. He has produced four books and 40 articles for widely varied market in last two years with material gathered from network of U.S. and foreign informants; various escapades, exposes noted. 21 O 84

Los Angeles *Times* Reporter David Shaw criticizes degree and tone of the press's coverage of President Ford (p.); notes how nation's best journalists approached euphoria in their reportage when Ford first took office, cites their excess of righteous outrage when he pardoned Richard Nixon. 4 N 56-58

Nation's 513 journalism schools (U. of Texas students, p.) are oversubscribed. Press's role in Watergate is one of the reasons given for 16% upsurge in enrollment from 1972. Old images of muckrakers and foreign correspondents have faded—glamour is in. Many students end up short-changed; only two-thirds of last year's graduates have found work in the field. 11 N 101

Acquittal of James Howard in York, Pa., mutilation-murder trial, and dismissal of case against co-defendant mark end of press corps' accession to Judge James E. Buckingham's (p.) request that news of trial be suppressed until conclusion of both cases. Reporters' spokesman Jim Snavely (p.) censures blackout in absence of court order. 18 N 88-89

Washington's 50-member Gridiron Club of journalists has yielded to women's lib. The word "persons" has been substituted for "men" in the charter and membership will expand to 60 over next five years. First woman likely to be nominated is Helen Thomas, UPI's White House correspondent. 25 N 81

National battle develops in Britain over newspaper economics, editors' rights, specter of censorship by labor. National Union of Journalists demands pay increases, closed shops for all journalists, editors; publishers, editors protest, make little headway against proposed law permitting closed shops for all industries, and press, with no guarantees against union encroachment on editorial policy. 2 D 64

In article accompanying *New York* magazine cover (r.) depicting Gerald Ford as Bozo the Clown, Author Richard Reeves contends reporters mock Ford in private but treat him with respect in print. Some Washington press observers agree, but others believe he has been hit harder in his first three months than any other President. 2 D 64

Syndicated newspaper columnist Joseph Alsop has been alluding to his upcoming retirement so often in recent columns that some readers wonder if he might be setting the stage for a series of farewell performances, like Frank Sinatra. Alsop, quick to dispel such notion, says: "I'm engaged in writing a kind of summing-up series of columns . . . before I get the hell out." 16 D 55

Unexpected result of detente is change in tone at Voice of America, official outlet for the United States Information Agency (USIA). Some editors and reporters are grumbling about canceled projects

and ruling that Voice correspondents must have advance approval from local American embassies before they undertake a story. USIA Director James Keogh (p.) defends policy of not offending Communist governments. 16 D 80,85
Walter Lippmann (obit., p.), author, editor, columnist and diplomatic historian, dies at age 85. 23 D 56-57
Washington *Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (p.) avoid interviews and talk shows as they prepare book about Nixon Administration's last 100 days as sequel to *All the President's Men*; they have found movie version of latter disturbing (reasons). Money has had little effect on their life styles, but they have had frequent disagreements in recent months. 30 D 60

JUAN CARLOS, PRINCE DE BORBON Y BORBON See **SPAIN**
JUDAISM See **RELIGION—Judaism**
JUKEBOXES See **MUSIC**
JUPITER (PLANET) See **SPACE**
JURIES See **TRIALS**
JUST, WARD (Author) *Stringer*. 8 Jl E3
JUSTICE DEPARTMENT
See also **NIXON, RICHARD; WATERGATE CASE**
In Justice Department's annual report, Attorney General William Saxbe notes: "Former v.p., two cabinet officers, three Congressmen, former Senator and federal judge were indicted, convicted or sentenced." 4 F 12
Atty. Gen. William Saxbe serves notice to officials of 13 states that within 90 days they must either petition Congress to exempt lotteries from federal law or face court actions. Without congressional action lottery officials will have to give up mails and banks for distribution of tickets. 23 S 10
President Ford, Atty. General William Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence Kelley attend annual conference of International Association of Chiefs of Police (Ford & three Patrolmen of the Year, p.), vow a further offensive against criminals. Crime rate measured by FBI went back on the upswing last year with new figures showing 16% increase for first half of 1974. 7 O 99
Ford Administration announces renewed prosecution of price fixers. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe (p.) wants to make antitrust violation a felony and raise prison sentences. Investigators now are looking into food industries (kinds). Saxbe asks Congress to ban fair trade laws that establish price floor. Philip A. Hart proposes antitrust bill (noted). Thomas E. Kauper, p. 11 N 65
Atty. Gen. William Saxbe issues fullest details yet on the dirty-tricks operation —known as COINTELPRO for counter-intelligence program—that FBI carried out against activists on both right and left from 1956 until 1971 (demonstrators 1968, p.). 2 D 28
President Ford will probably name U. of Chicago's president Edward Levi (sketch, p.) Attorney General to replace William Saxbe, the just-nominated ambassador to India. Less controversial appointment involves former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson (p.) to replace Walter Annenberg as ambassador to Great Britain. 23 D 11

K

KADUSHIN, CHARLES (Author) *The American Intellectual Elite*. 2 S 81
KAHN, MOHAMMED JANAL (40th MIR OF HUNZA) See **PAKISTAN**
KALB, BERNARD See **BOOKS**
KALB, MARVIN See **BOOKS**
KALMBACH, HERBERT
See also **NIXON, RICHARD; U.S.—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
Herbert Kalmbach (p.), the President's personal lawyer, resigns his California law firm and pleads guilty to charges of obtaining funds and illegally funnelling them to candidates. Admits he paid Donald Segretti $45,000 in salary and expenses for political dirty tricks, and raised $220,000 for Watergate defendants. 11 Mr 28
KALSO EARTH SHOE See **FASHION**
KANAWA, KIRI TE See **OPERA**
KANAWHA COUNTY, W. VA. See **SCHOOLS**
KANSAS
Kansas Governor Robert Docking's (p.) political future is clouded when members of his staff, Richard L. Malloy and brother George Docking, are indicted for participation in kickback deal for his campaign in '72. 11 F 26
Article reviews key election contests including Kansas battle between Robert Dole and William Roy. 4 N 15-16
TIME Correspondent Barrett Seaman reports on Wichita, Kans., (p.) where unemployment is less than half of the nation's average. A major regional market and processing center for the farm belt, Wichita is riding with wheat and other farm products, high prices for Kansas oil and aircraft industry that supplies over 15% of area's jobs. 9 D 27
KANSAS CITY TIMES (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
KAPLAN, JUSTIN (Author) *Lincoln Steffens*. 8 Ap 86
KARPATKIN, RHODA See **CONSUMERS**
KAUFMAN, SUE (Author) *Falling Bodies*. 21 Ja 77
KAUFMANN, GUNTHER See **THEATER**
KAUNDA, KENNETH See **AFRICA; RHODESIA**
KAWABATA, YASUNARI (Author) *The Lake*. 29 Jl 66
KAY, CONNIE See **MUSIC**
KAYE, DANNY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; OPERA**
KEANE, THOMAS See **POLITICS**
KEARNS, DORIS See **PSYCHOLOGY**
KEATING, ED See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
KEATON, DIANE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
KEIDANREN See **BUSINESS**
KELLEY, CLARENCE See **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs**
KELMAN, DR. CHARLES See **MUSIC**
KEMELMAN, HARRY (Author) *Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red*. 7 Ja 83
KEMP, LINDSAY See **THEATER**
KEMPSON, RACHEL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
KENNEDY, CAROLINE
Jackie Onassis, Caroline and John Kennedy visit Russian folk ballet while in Paris. Jackie dances with bear who is traditional member of troupe, p. 1 Ap 42
Caroline (p.) is among 15 young people accepted as summer interns in Senator Ted Kennedy's office. 10 Je 59
Caroline Kennedy is popular with other teen interns during three-week stint at Senator Ted Kennedy's Senate office. She has no comment when she is seen leaving Judiciary Committee debate on impeachment. 5 Ag 41
KENNEDY, DAVID
Assumes office as chief executive of Ireland's national airline, Aer Lingus-Irish, one of few national airlines that expect to fly at a profit this year. Kennedy succeeds Michael J. Dorgan. 25 Mr 83
KENNEDY, EDWARD M. ("TED")
See also **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; KENNEDY FAMILY; POLITICS**
Senator Edward Kennedy, although squeamish about illness, will play nurse's role in therapy of son Teddy. Sen. Kennedy will give chemotherapeutic injections for a time to ward off recurrence of cancer that necessitated amputation of son's leg. 18 F 52
Revised health insurance plans (described), introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills, resemble the Administration's. Small differences (noted) between two seem to be negotiable with both parties eager to enact a national health bill before the November elections. 15 Ap 74
Senator Edward Kennedy (2 p.), wife Joan, son Teddy Jr. and daughter Kara visit Russia where he talks with Premier Leonid Brezhnev, speaks briefly at Moscow U., attends wedding party and tours Leningrad factory. 6 My 46
Becoming the "Year of Financial Disclosures" for incumbents and election hopefuls, so far 85 Congressmen have made their tax returns public. Senator Edward Kennedy releases his federal tax returns for 1973 revealing that on an income of $461,444 he paid $217,844 in taxes, detailed. 3 Je 15
Mrs. Joan Kennedy (& Ted, p.) leaves exclusive Silver Hill Foundation, a private sanitarium, after three-week stay. Previous emotional illnesses noted; friend quoted, "I have the impression this is a furlough ... she may have to return to Silver Hill soon." 17 Je 62
Joan Kennedy hugs Leonard Bernstein (p.) at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., where he conducts two programs on Serge Koussevitzky Centennial Day. 12 Ag 43
Kennedy's wife Joan enters private clinic in California. She has been suffering from stress since son's leg was amputated for bone cancer. 23 S 58
Democratic presidential nomination opens wide when Senator Kennedy (p.) annouces his "firm, final and unconditional decision not to seek the presidency." 7 O 24
Re-examination of the Chappaquiddick case: the Kennedy version and the doubts, the contradictions, and the upshot, 3 p. 7 O 31-32
Boston *Globe* publishes results of two-month examination of what really happened that night at Chappaquiddick when Mary Joe Kopechne drowned and Edward Kennedy's career almost perished. *Globe* notes more than 100 discrepancies in testimonies, blunts impact of its report by running full text of interview with Kennedy before publishing their findings. TIME's disclosures, recapped. 11 N 101,104
KENNEDY, EDWARD JR. ("TEDDY")
See also **KENNEDY, EDWARD**
Six weeks after amputation of his right leg above the knee, Teddy Kennedy Jr. (p.) seems to be making a good recovery; joins family for sledding party in Virginia and for a vacation in Palm Beach at home of his grandmother Mrs. Rose Kennedy. 7 Ja 52
Edward Kennedy (& son, p.) provides son Teddy with special equipment so he can ski at Vail, Colo. 8 Ap 42
KENNEDY, MRS. EDWARD (JOAN)
See also **KENNEDY, EDWARD; KENNEDY FAMILY**
Psychological problems have become an occupational disease for politicians' wives in U.S. and elsewhere. Emotional upheavals of Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy (cov., box, 3 p.), Eleanor McGovern, Joy Baker, Mieke Tunney, Happy Rockefeller, Canada's Margaret Trudeau (sketches, quotes, 5 p.) given. Box discusses hazards for the political husband, 3 p. 7 O 15-22
Joan is charged with drunken driving in McLean, Va., when she fails to react to traffic signal and plows her 1971 Pontiac

into a green Capri which collides with a third car. After breath analysis, she returns home where her husband joins her. 21 O 82

KENNEDY, JOHN F.
See also **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
Former press secretary Pierre Salinger says if transcripts of President Kennedy's Oval Office conversations existed they would show his language to be cleaner than President Nixon's. Salinger's Washington *Post* article overlooks several conflicts in discussing Kennedy's generally happy relationship with the press. 10 Je 59

KENNEDY, JOHN F. JR.
Sartorially varied celebrities attend Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight at Madison Square Garden. John Kennedy Jr. visits Ali's dressing room (p.) before bout, later is given Ali's bloodstained trunks. 11 F 46
Jackie Onassis, Caroline and John Kennedy visit Russian folk ballet while in Paris. Jackie dances with bear who is traditional member of troupe, p. 1 Ap 42
John F. Kennedy Jr., 13, is mugged and relieved of his $145 ten-speed Bianchi bike and a tennis racket while biking in Manhattan's Central Park. New York City Parks Department official groans, "Six million people in the park, and the mugger had to grab him." 27 My 52

KENNEDY, KARA See **KENNEDY, EDWARD ("TED")**
KENNEDY, ROBERT See **ASSASSINATIONS**
KENNEDY, MRS. ROBERT F. (ETHEL) See **KENNEDY FAMILY**
KENNEDY, ROBERT F. JR. See **KENNEDY FAMILY; TELEVISION**
KENNEDY, ROSE (Author) *Times to Remember.* 22 Ap 88

KENNEDY FAMILY
Ethel Kennedy, Eunice Shriver, Pat Lawford, Jean Smith, Althea Gibson and Carol Channing face team of mentally retarded children for game of floor hockey during Joseph Kennedy Foundation Special Olympics at Manhattan's Felt Forum. Barbara Walters (p.) describes contest. 15 Ap 57
Ethel Kennedy and Son Bobby Jr., Ted and Joan Kennedy, Eunice Shriver, Pat Lawford and Jean Smith join 325 journalists at sixth annual presentation of Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Journalism Awards which honor reporting on minority group problems; Ethel recalls Roger Mudd's actions on the night that Bobby Kennedy was assassinated. 20 My 58
Randi Lamkin and Carol Jenks float on rubber raft off West Yarmouth, Mass. Randi's father David, brother Chuck and Stan Sacks attempt to rescue them as they drift out to sea but motorboat swamps. Senator Ted Kennedy, sister-in-law Ethel, nephews and nieces rescue them from sloop *Curragh*. Randi and Carol later return borrowed clothes to Kennedy compound, but Ted and Ethel have left for Andy Williams concert. 5 Ag 40-41
Marlon Brando (p.) is chairman for Manhattan gala starring Guest of Honor Ethel Kennedy and several entertainers who try to raise money for impoverished U.S. Indians. 9 D 77
John Doar and Stephen Smith are among those attending Ethel Kennedy's (p.) ninth Christmas skating party for children of Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto at newly-opened rink. 30 D 32

KENT STATE U. See **INVESTIGATIONS; TRIALS**
KENTUCKY DERBY See **HORSE RACING**

KENYA
U.S. Geologists John M. Saul and Elliott Miller are suing in Kenya courts for recovery of a ruby mine they claim they discovered at Tsavo West National Park. They claim they were euchered out of ownership by some well-connected Kenyans (Kenyatta & Mama Ngina, p.). President Kenyatta's friend, George Criticos, is now mining rubies at Tsavo. 14 O 55-56

KEOGH, JAMES See **UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY (USIA)**
KEOWN, IAN See **RESORTS**
KERNER, OTTO See **ILLINOIS**
KERR, JOAN P. (Editor) *The Romantic Egoists.* 16 D 96
KERR, FRANK J. See **ASTRONOMY**
KETCHUM, RICHARD M. (Author) *The World of George Washington.* 16 D 95
KEY 73 See **RELIGION**
KEYS, JIM ("CHAPLAIN JIM") See **RELIGION**
KEYS, MARTHA See **WOMEN**
KHMER INSURGENTS See **CAMBODIA**
KHMER ROUGE See **CAMBODIA**
KHNOPFF, FERNAND See **ART—Painting**

KHRUSHCHEV, NIKITA
See also **TELEVISION; U.S.S.R.**
TIME presents first of two sets of excerpts of Nikita Khrushchev's (5 p., f.c.p., 2 c.p.) tape-recorded memoirs which were transcribed, translated and edited by Strobe Talbott. New memoirs, which are sequel to *Khrushchev Remembers*, are entitled *Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament* and cover period from Stalin's death in 1953 when Khrushchev became Communist Party Leader to his '64 ouster. 6 My 38-45
Khrushchev (& wife Nina Petrovna, p.; f.c.p., 2 c.p.) describes his retirement, coming of old age, recording of his memoirs, desire for a free and harmonious Communist society and progress toward this end after death of Stalin and end of Stalinist terror. 6 My 39-41
Khrushchev discusses development of Soviet Union's missile capacity supervised by Sergei Pavlovich Korolyov; recommendation that weapons be stored in sunken covered shafts to escape detection. 6 My 41-42
Khrushchev gives his version of discussion on nuclear testing and other military research with Nuclear Scientist Pyotr Kapista and Nuclear Physicist Andrei Sakharov. Debate on publishing Boris Pasternak's (p.) Nobel prizewinning *Doctor Zhivago* and general problems with technical and creative intelligentsia in Russia detailed. Atomic Physicist Igor Kurchatov and Khrushchev, p. My 42-44
From Stalin's time to Khrushchev's and the present, relations between the Soviet Union and China have been strained. Nikita Khrushchev assesses personality and leadership of Mao Tse-tung (& Khrushchev, p.), relates circumstances of Mao's visit to Moscow, death of Chinese Politburo representative Kao Kang, importation of Chinese labor to work in timberlands of Siberia. 6 My 44-45
Nikita Khrushchev recalls "Kitchen Debate" with Vice President Richard M. Nixon (& Khrushchev, p.) at opening of American-organized exhibition in Sokolniki Park; gives assessment of Nixon and notes that Nixon tried to see him during his 1965 trip to the Soviet Union. 6 My 45
Nikita Khrushchev relates anecdotes of his 1959 trip to the U.S.; meetings with President Eisenhower at Camp David (p.; at U.N. in 1960, 3 p.), tour around U.S. with Henry Cabot Lodge, meetings with Nelson Rockefeller and deliberations with Eisenhower over weapons ban discussed. 13 My 56-57
TIME presents second installment of excerpts from Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs, *Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament*, translated and edited by TIME Correspondent Strobe Talbott with introductions by Soviet Affairs Expert Edward Crankshaw and TIME Diplomatic Editor Jerrold L. Schecter; 6 p. 13 My 56-62
Nikita Khrushchev discusses taking of American U-2 reconnaissance plane and pilot Francis Gary Powers and resulting debate with U.S. 13 My 57-58
Khrushchev discusses his choice for the 1960 U.S. election; his first choice was Adlai Stevenson but when John Kennedy was nominated Russian leader supported him over Richard Nixon. Part played by release of Gary Powers in 1960 election, meeting with Kennedy in Vienna, comments on Jacqueline Kennedy (& Khrushchev, p.), discussion of peaceful co-existence detailed. 13 My 58,61-62
Khrushchev gives opinion on need for intelligent arms control and disarmament; expresses dismay with Russian leadership that pursues militaristic policies, points out Leonid Brezhnev's (& Khrushchev, p.) invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. 13 My 62

KIDNAPING
See also **ITALY; MEXICO**
Members of Symbionese Liberation Army (symbol, cobra & S.L.A., r.) kidnap Patricia Hearst (& fiance, p.) from her apartment and attack fiance Steven Weed (p.). Group sends message to local radio station including credit card of father, Randolph Hearst of Hearst Corp. 18 F 15-16
The S.L.A. issues two communiques to Patricia Hearst's family (p.) to set conditions (details) for Patty's release. On tape cassette, with message from Patty (quoted), voice of Gen. Field Marshal Cinque is identified as Donald DeFreeze (p.), an escapee from Soledad prison and authorities look for fellow escapee, Theo Wheeler (p.). Footnote: novel *Black Abductor's* resemblance to Hearst kidnaping cited. 25 F 19-20
Kidnaped by American Revolutionary Army members, Atlanta *Constitution* Editor John Reginald Murphy (p.) is released unharmed after two-day ordeal; FBI agents recover $700,000 ransom (p.), arrest William Williams (& wife, 2 p.). In San Francisco, the Hearst family answers demands by S.L.A. for additional $4 million toward food program (p.) with provision that Patty (p.) is returned unhurt. 4 Mr 11-15
Hearst Foundation continues to hand out $2 million worth of food in San Francisco to meet demands by Patty Hearst's abductors, the Symbionese Liberation Army. S.L.A. demand for additional $4 million is agreed to by Hearst Corp. but not until Patty is returned. 11 Mr 28
Philadelphia *Inquirer* asks Atlanta *Constitution* Editor Reg Murphy to rewrite his first-hand kidnaping story; suggests Murphy is too close to the subject. 11 Mr 60
Vulnerability of corporate executives to kidnapings by radical groups spurs more companies to buy ransom insurance policies. Kept secret by insurer, Lloyd's of London is only one to publicly acknowledge coverage and its premium income has increased from under $1 million to $7 million in a year. 18 Mr 79
Minneapolis TV and press are criticized for overzealous coverage of kidnaping of Mrs. Eunice Kronholm. Presence of reporter Harley Sorensen (p.) in ransom exchange area harasses FBI officials; ransom route (map) is printed before delivery is made. Minneapolis *Tribune* editors acknowledge they were in position of making news rather than covering it. 8 Ap 44
Photo of kidnaped Patty Hearst (& machine gun) and a taped message that she is join-

ing S.L.A. bring more pessimism about her safety. FBI thinks S.L.A. spokesman "General Field Marshal Cinque" is escaped convict Donald DeFreeze, and that he may be part of cadre that includes Mrs. Nancy Ling Perry (p.). Colston Westbrook (p.), under S.L.A. death threat, describes DeFreeze. 15 Ap 23-24
Police piece together identity of Patricia Hearst's (cov., 5 p.) kidnapers after robbery of San Francisco Hibernia bank (diag.) by S.L.A. members and Patty, now named Tania. The accepted theory is that members Angela Atwood, Donald DeFreeze, Camilla Hall, Emily Harris, Nancy Perry, Patricia Soltysik, Theo Wheeler and William Wolfe (brf. biopers, 9 p.) all met over a year ago and are led by Perry (p.). Hearsts, Stephen Weed, posters, 3 p. 29 Ap 11-14, 17-19
E. Paul Getty II describes his kidnaping ordeal and unsuccessful efforts to thank grandfather, J. Paul Getty, for paying ransom, in current *Rolling Stone*. 29 Ap 47
Shootout between Los Angeles police (3 p.) and Patty Hearst's abductors, the S.L.A., end in death of five of its members: Donald DeFreeze, Nancy Ling Perry, William Wolfe, Patricia ("Mizmoon") Soltysik and Angela Atwood (4 p.). Bodies are taken from burning house and coroner determines one is not Patty. Since leaving Los Angeles in May, S.L.A. began to make amateurish mistakes (noted) and were traced to the house. 27 My 8-10
Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Busch charges Patty Hearst (p.) with 19 felony counts based on Thomas Matthew's story (recap) of being kidnaped and released by Patty and her friends, Emily and William Harris (2 p.). Los Angeles coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, theorizes about positions of S.L.A. members' bodies during shootout with police and order of deaths. Donald DeFreeze is buried in Cleveland; p. 3 Je 16-17

KIICK, JIM See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
KIKER, DOUGLAS See **TELEVISION**
KILLIAN, ROBERT See **CONNECTICUT**
KILMER, ANNE See **MUSIC**
KILPATRICK, JAMES See **NIXON, RICHARD**
KIM CHI HA See **KOREA, SOUTH**
KIM DAE JUNG See **KOREA, SOUTH**
KIMBALL, SPENCER WOOLLGY See **RELIGION**
KING, BILLIE JEAN See **FASHION; JOURNALISM; TELEVISION**
KING, DON See **BOXING**
KING, MARTIN LUTHER III See **POLITICS**
KING, MRS. MARTIN LUTHER SR. (ALBERTA CHRISTINE) See **CRIME**
KINGSTON, MILES See **GREAT BRITAIN**
KIRKLAND, GELSEY See **BALLET**
KIRKMAN, SHARON See **BUSINESS**
KISSINGER, HENRY
See also **MIDDLE EAST; U.S.—Foreign Relations**
Hugh Sidey focuses on expert diplomat, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (p.); credits him with Viet Nam cease-fire and progress toward Middle East settlement. 4 F 24
Recent Gallup poll of Americans places Secy. of State Henry Kissinger (p.) in first place as most admired man in the world. Born in Germany, Kissinger's admiration cannot be tested in an election (Constitution noted), but Congressman Jonathan Bingham introduces amendment to allow naturalized citizens to be eligible for the Presidency. 4 Mr 10
Secretary of State Kissinger and long-time friend Nancy Maginnes (sketch, 3 p.) marry (ceremony, reception, guests noted) with four-minute ceremony in Arlington, Va. judge's chambers; couple flies to Acapulco in Nelson Rockefeller's jet for ten-day honeymoon. 8 Ap 20
Nancy (2 c.p.) and Henry Kissinger (& wife, c.p.) honeymoon at Villa La Serena in Las Brisas, Acapulco, are annoyed by newsmen until Kissinger agrees to press conference; couple's domestic arrangements speculated. 15 Ap 58-59
President Nixon welcomes Nancy Maginnes Kissinger when she appears at her first official White House dinner as wife of Secretary of State. 29 Ap 46
While Henry Kissinger shuttles around Middle East, wife Nancy Maginnes Kissinger (& Mrs. Zaid Rifai, p.) goes sightseeing with statemen's wives, including Mrs. Zaid Rifai, whose husband is Jordan's Prime Minister. King Hussein chauffeurs Kissingers to Greco-Roman city of Jerash in his private helicopter. 20 My 58
In quarterly *Foreign Policy*, former New York *Times*man Tad Szulc describes Henry Kissinger's (& Brezhnev, p.) Viet Nam negotiations based on conversations with officials involved; Russian role, Kissinger's hurry, use and misuse of secrecy, political timing, dealings with President Nixon discussed. 10 Je 41-42
Credibility of Henry Kissinger (p.) is questioned after House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry receives information from staff investigators indicating that Kissinger requested wiretaps of aides. Angry exchange between Kissinger and Clark Mollenhoff of Des Moines *Register* noted. 17 Je 12
In Salzburg, Austria, on eve of President Nixon's Middle East trip, Henry Kissinger (4 p.) vents his anger against what he considers unjust charges against his honor. Issue is whether he told truth about wiretaps of his aides or was aware of "plumbers" deeds. Barry Goldwater (p.) and other Senators (named) quoted. 24 Je 24,27-28
Henry Kissinger's mystique and accomplishments have become object of revisionist press since his complaints at Salzburg that he is getting a raw deal over his role in wiretaps. Reporters (named) describe Kissinger's style, criticize their role as instruments to create Kissinger glamor. Two examples of how press let him off lightly from statecraft spectaculars that were never explained, noted. 24 Je 52
In *Kissinger*, CBS Correspondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb profile Henry Kissinger (p.). Controversial section chronicles Kissinger's handling of 1973 Middle East war, including misjudging of prewar intelligence, difficulties in arranging airlift (C-5A, p.) of supplies to Israel. Box: Jerrold L. Schecter interviews Defense Secretary James Schlesinger (p.) whose account of resupply crisis differs from Kalb version. 1 Jl 32-35
Hugh Sidey focuses on peace making efforts and abilities of Henry Kissinger (& Nancy, p.), his unfortunate drift into the Watergate mess and appearance at World Cup soccer match during trip to Russia and Israel. 22 Jl 34

KISSINGER, MRS. HENRY (NANCY) See **KISSINGER, HENRY**
KLARSFELD, BEATE See **GERMANY, WEST**
KLASSEN, ELMER T. See **POSTAL SERVICE**
KLEINDIENST, RICHARD See **WATERGATE CASE**
KLIGMAN, DR. ALBERT M. See **MEDICINE**
KLONOFF, DR. HARRY See **DRUGS**
KLOPMAN, WILLIAM A.
Known for his relentless efforts to gain maximum profit, former head of Burlington Industries' apparel fabrics division, William A. Klopman (p.), named President last April, leads company to end first quarter with posted profits of $27.5 million, 20% over same period last year. 2 S 76

KMG INDUSTRIES See **NUCLEAR**
KNIEVEL, EVEL See **MOTORCYCLES; PSYCHOLOGY**
KNIGHT-RIDDER INC. See **NEWSPAPERS**
KOHOUTEK (COMET) See **ASTRONOMY; RELIGION**
KOPECHNE, MARY JO See **KENNEDY, EDWARD ("TED")**
KORBUT, OLGA See **U.S.S.R.**
KOREA, SOUTH
After Korea's New Democratic Party pledges "all-out struggle" for constitutional reform, President Park Chung Hee cloaks new repressions in constitutional (Article 53) "emergency measures" to capitalize on Korea's fear of energy crisis, worldwide recession. Park's opponents face Korean CIA investigations, prison sentences; foreign press warned not to discredit regime. 21 Ja 41
Fifteen demonstrators in Seoul cut off fingers (p.) in protest against Japan. Feeling in South Korea has been building since abortive assassination of Park Chung Hee. Government demands Japan supress Chosoren, main anti-Park organization; Premier Tanaka refuses, but offers compromise. South Korea depends on Japanese aid and investment and cannot afford total break. 23 S 55
President Park's (p.) efforts to crack down on political opposition centers on two trials now taking place in Seoul. First is trial of Kim Dae Jung, Park's political rival in 1971 (recap); second involves 54 of 253 under arrest since April student demonstrations, includes poet Kim Chi Ha and two Japanese citizens. Foreign Minister Kim Dong Jo says trials are "trifling matters." 24 Je 46-48
President Park imposes harsh punishments for political dissent; Park justifies measures as defense against Communist takeover while critics claim real motive is elimination of domestic opponents. Recently Yun Po Sun (p.), former President of South Korea and Kim Chi Ha (p.), country's best known poet, are siezed. International reverberations of Park's repression detailed. 5 Ag 39
An assassination attempt on the life of President Park during speech in Seoul's National Theater results in death of Park's wife, Yook Young Soo (p.). Would-be killer Moon Se Kwang's (p.) penetration of usually tight security (guards, p.) that surrounds Park sparks frantic investigation. Kindling of Japanese-Korean hostility. Park's repressive measures, arrests and trials of anti-government figures noted. 6 Ag 40
Takeout highlights President Ford's visit to South Korea, Russia and Japan (8 c.p., 7 p.). Trip is an effort to build public support for his presidency by moving out into world affairs. President discusses foreign policy, security and faltering world economic situation with South Korea's President Park, Japan's Premier Kakuei Tanaka, Soviets' Leonid Brezhnev, seems at ease with all. H. Kissinger, c.p., p. 2 D 12-17

KORFF, RABBI BARUCH See **NIXON, RICHARD**
KOSH, GERALD E. See **CHINA**
KOUNTIE, SEYNI (LIEUT. COL.) See **NIGER**
KRAFT, JOSEPH See **JOURNALISM**
KRAUSE, ALLISON See **INVESTIGATIONS**
KRAUSE, ARTHUR See **INVESTIGATIONS**
KREISKY, BRUNO See **FORD, GERALD**
KRIEL, ANNELINE See **CONTESTS**
KRISTOFFERSON, KRIS See **MUSIC**
KROC, RAY See **BASEBALL**
KROCK, ARTHUR See **NEWSPAPERS**
KROGH, EGIL See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
KROLL, BORIS See **ART**
KRONHOLM, MRS. EUNICE See **KIDNAPING**
KRUPP, HUTTENWERKE FRIED AG See **IRAN**

KRUPSAK, MARY ANNE See **NEW YORK (STATE); WOMEN**
KRYUKOV, FYODOR See **U.S.S.R.**
KUBELIK, RAFAEL See **OPERA**
KUHN, BOWIE See **BASEBALL**
KUNDERA, MILAN (Author) *Life is Elsewhere* and *Laughable Loves*. 5 Ag 82
KUNG, HANS See **RELIGION**
KUNST, DAVID
Correspondent Richard Woodbury describes round-the-world Walker David Kunst's (p.) experiences. Kunst denounces hometown folks to Nebraska newsmen but some turn out to see him end his odyssey—right back in hometown Waseca. 14 O 23
KURDS See **IRAQ**
KURELEK, WILLIAM (Author) *Lumberjack*. 23 D 71
KUSSI, PETER (Translator) *Life is Elsewhere* by Milan Kundera. 5 Ag 82
KUWAIT NATIONAL PETROLEUM CO. See **OIL**
KUYKENDALL, DAN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

L

LABOR
West Germany's system of *Mitbestimmung*, by which workers are placed on company supervisory boards, gains favor in Western Europe. Company that wishes to incorporate as Societas Europa (explained) must set up board, of which ⅓ represents labor, ⅓ speaks for shareholders, and remaining third is chosen by first two groups. 7 Ja 74
Union contracts up for renewals in major industries (steelworkers, p.) are likely to emphasize provisions against energy-related layoffs and cost of living escalator clauses as noneconomic issues take lower priorities. 21 Ja 70-71
After 93-week strike (recapped, p.), Farah Manufacturing Co.'s Willie Farah capitulates to Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Union emerges as a new force in Southwest and sets target for control over other non-union clothing makers. 11 Mr 88
United Steelworkers win new contract that will raise labor costs 40% over next three years (details). Escalator clause will add a penny an hour for each rise ⅗ of a point on consumer price index. 22 Ap 94
Cesar Chavez (p.) and his United Farm Workers of America Union fight to stay alive as growers defect to International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union. 22 Ap 94
United Steelworkers of America and nine major companies (footnote) agree to first job-discrimination settlement to cover almost an entire industry. Steel companies will reimburse minority workers $30.9 million in back salaries. 29 Ap 93
Formation of Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) heralds rise of blue-collar feminism dedicated to ending sex discrimination in wages, hiring, job classification, as well as new feeling for women's liberation among blue-collar workers' wives. Difference between blue- and white-collar feminism noted. Apprentice seaman, sweatshop and construction laborers, 3 p. 6 My 80
Government steps up enforcement of law forbidding age bias, as it orders Standard Oil of California to pay $2 million in lost wages to 160 discharged employees. Dept. of Labor accuses California Standard subsidiary Western Operations Inc., of firing employees because of age. 27 My 72
American Medical Association joins Attorney Martin Weisbrod to support his suit against compulsory retirement from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago. 3 Je 10
Amalgamated Clothing Workers calls first major strike (workroom, p.) since 1921. Union is asking for 30% wage increase and cost of living escalator clause. Management feels such increases would boost suit prices and invite further foreign competition. 17 Je 84
May wage rise of 19.1% threatens further inflationary spiral. Workers are determined to win wage increases; escalator clauses are also increasing wages. It will be difficult to reverse wage speedup, since inflation has lowered standard of living. Disposable personal income, chart. 24 Je 70
Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director W. J. ("Bill") Usery Jr. (sketch, p.) brings Amalgamated Clothing Workers and men's suit makers to agreement (terms noted), ending union's first strike in 53 years. Usery is facing monumental task as FMCS is mediating more strikes than at any time since 1959. 24 Je 70,73
Businessmen argue against Occupational Safety and Health Administration rulings at two hearings. Regulation requiring removal of vinyl chloride from factory air is attacked on ground of technological impossibility. Representatives of National Association of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce air more general complaints at House Labor Subcommittee hearings. Critics note OSHA can only mete out fines. Workmen with ear protectors, p. 8 Jl 48
In Ohio, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees strike (picketing, p.) after legislature adjourns without granting raise. Increasing militance of government employees is illustated by A.F.S.C.M.E. growth. 29 Jl 41
New York's Typographical Union No. 6 votes to give New York *Times* and *Daily News* right to automate their production systems (2 p.). In return for agreement, 1,400 regular and 385 part-time printers will be given lifetime job security and retirement incentives; details. 12 Ag 57-58
Record number of employees are going on strike as contracts expire in many industries. Public employees' strikes (teachers in Chicago, p.) have swelled numbers of strikers. Negotiators are working to head off Bell Telephone strike, but outlook is not good. Militancy has produced rise in compensation, but price rise has wiped it out. 12 Ag 69
Congress is ready to pass Employee Benefit Security Act. Bill would create Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to insure pensions. Most employees who set up pension funds must pay PBGC insurance and agency can pay up to $750 to "vested" workers. They also must make annual contributions and give Secy. of Labor audit. Retirees play chess, p. 26 Ag 68
Administration considers proposals for increases in federal spending to hire unemployed for public service jobs (2 p.) and offset jobless rise which is sure to be result of anti-inflation campaign. Labor Secy. favors creation of 200,000 jobs if jobless rate hits 6%. Arthur Burns wants $4 billion program for 800,000 jobs. Senate bill for 500,000 jobs and expired Emergency Employment Act of 1971 noted. 16 S 89
Volvo's new Kalmar, Sweden, assembly plant is designed to take workers away from traditional assembly line monotony. Men work in teams of 15 to 25 and "carriers," computer-guided platforms, deliver car frames. Volvo's managing director, Peter Gyllenhammer, quoted. 16 S 92,97
Patronat, federation of French employers, agrees with country's major unions on plan to guarantee year's pay to any French worker laid off for reasons beyond the company's control. 28 O 94
Nationwide coal strike may be diverted if coal operators accept United Mine Workers' demand for 39% wage and benefit hike and noneconomic considerations. U.M.W. President Arnold Miller (p.) is undergoing test of his hold over the union. 11 N 60-61
U.M.W. (A. Miller, p.) and Bituminous Coal Owners Assn. (Guy Farmer, p.) are near agreement, but strike will begin Nov. 12. President Ford may have to invoke Taft-Hartly Act. Mediator W. J. Usery Jr., p. 18 N 60-61
U.M.W.'s President Arnold Miller (box, sketch, 2 p.) and striking mine workers (cov., 2 p.) win one of fattest settlements in labor history (details). Increase could set a new high goal for other unions, with grave consequences for economy and nation. Coal companies' profits noted. Auto workers, lineman, shirtmaker, child labor (1908), 4 p. 25 N 22-35
Auto industry suffers worst sales slump (statistics) since 1958 recession; layoffs in Detroit, dealers' problems noted. Chrysler is hardest hit, but other carmakers (names) follow close behind. Slump's effect is felt by manufacturers whose products go into cars (diag.). Henry Ford suggests ten-cent increase in federal gas taxes, footnote; unsold cars, p. 2 D 35-36
Propects for quick end to three-week-old coal strike fade when bargaining council of U.M.W. votes to send pact back to negotiators. Amalgamated Transit Union goes on strike against Greyhound; United Parcel ends 85-day walkout; details. 2 D 38
Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., proposes 10 cents-per-gallon hike in federal gasoline taxes, with revenue going to assist the poor and unemployed, and extension of unemployment compensation from 39 weeks to one year. Chrysler and General Motors are not in accord with plan. Ford's sales projections for 1975 noted. 9 D 44
Government's November job statistics are worse than expected. Unemployment jumps to 6.5% of labor force, from 6% in October, the sharpest one-month rise in 13 years. News helps send stock market into another 12-year low; Dow Jones average noted. U.M.W. vote to accept contract and end 24-day strike. Alan Greenspan now predicts unemployment rate will peak at over 7% by summer. 16 D 30
U.A.W. President Leonard Woodcock (p.) is elected to third term. Woodcock stirred up controversy when he asked for extension of officers' terms to three years, enabling him to remain in office for 1976 negotiations. Some delegates opposed apparent power grab and lack of accountability, due to his retirement immediately after bargaining. 17 Je 89
LABORATORY-CONCEPTION See **MEDICINE**
LACHMAN, SEYMOUR See **EDUCATION**
LACOVARA, PHILIP See **WATERGATE CASE**
LAGOMARSINO, ROBERT J. See **CALIFORNIA**
LAINE, PASCAL See **AWARDS**
LAKE SUPERIOR See **MINES & MINING**
LaLANNE, JACK See **PHYSICAL FITNESS**
LAMARR, HEDY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
LAMBS CLUB See **THEATER**
LAMM, RICHARD See **COLORADO**
L'AMOUR, LOUIS (Author) *The Californios*. 29 Ap E9
LANA (CHIMPANZEE) See **SCIENCE**

LANCASTER, BURT See **MOVIES**
LAND
House votes 211-204 not to debate Rep. Morris Udall's land-use bill, ending chance for land-use legislation this year. Bill would have left planning decisions to states, providing them with $100 million in federal grants. Administration had backed land-use legislation, but reversed stand due to conservative and special-interest lobbying. 24 Je 76
Detailed 278-page federal report, *The Costs of Sprawl*, compares costs to society of three kinds of land use: communities that spread across the landscape, planned high-density housing clusters, and mixtures of both. Sponsoring agencies (named) carefully avoid advocating one type of development over another. Report allows planners to make intelligent choices about how their communities should grow. 4 N 63
LAND-USE BILL See **LAND**
LANDAU, JACK See **JOURNALISM**
LANDERS, ANN
In speech at Notre Dame, Ann Landers reveals what she would say if President Nixon wrote to her for help. 22 Ap 52
LANG, CHARLES See **THEATER**
LANGLOIS, HENRI See **MOVIES**
LANGUAGE
Release of White House tapes reveals that President Nixon's speech pattern includes many blasphemous and obscene words and that he uses them with more frequency than other Presidents (noted) in recent memory. Theories on use of blue language in general and by Nixon, significance of such words in various cultures; cartoon. 20 My 72
Francis Griffith, retired professor of educational administration at Long Island's Hofstra U. and scholar of Brooklynese, maintains that Brooklynites have all but lost their special dialect. Origins of Brooklynese detailed. 2 S 63-64
LAPPLAND See **FINLAND**
LaRUE, FREDERICK See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
LASKY, VICTOR See **JOURNALISM**
LASSIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
LASSITER, KENYON M. See **ACCIDENTS**
LA STAMPA (NEWSPAPER) See **GADDAFI, MUAMMAR**
LATIN AMERICA
Henry Kissinger will meet in Mexico City with Foreign Ministers from 25 other hemisphere countries in an attempt to improve sour feelings that have resulted from Nixon Administration's neglect of inter-American problems. 25 F 44-46
Organization of American States' Foreign Ministers announce that Argentine subsidiaries of Ford, GM and Chrysler may now export legally some $80 million worth of autos and trucks to Cuba. Waiver marks only twelfth time U.S. has relaxed Cuba boycott since OAS imposition in 1964. Henry Kissinger, Antonio Silveira, p. 29 Ap 42
Latin American banana-exporting countries follow example of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and form their own cartel, Union of Banana Exporting Countries; p. 29 Ap 94
LAW
See also **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
American Bar Assn. committee, headed by retired Court Justice Tom Clark (p.), finds it cannot relinquish position on ethics of its members. Committee recommends automatic suspension during disbarment hearings, unified state regulations (Watergate lawyers noted). William Dobrovir (p.) apologizes for playing Watergate tape. Possibility of Agnew disbarment noted. 14 Ja 46-49
TIME correspondents offer survey of abortion sentiments around country and find that many earlier objections remain. Pro-abortion woman "Pope" is crowned in New York, p. 4 F 60
Supreme Court rules (Cleveland, Ohio, teacher Jo Carol LaFleur & baby, p.) that mandatory leaves for pregnant teachers violate constitutional protections of freedom of choice. Schools given federal support must offer non-English-speaking children the same instruction as others receive, but in way they can understand. 4 F 79-80
Residents of Petaluma, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco, pass city ordinance limiting construction permits, as water shortage in nearby Marin County forces people to move further out. Judge Lloyd Burke rules law is illegal and city may not regulate growth and restrict mobility. 18 F 84-85
American Bar Assn. President Chesterfield Smith (p.) hopes to change several previous rulings. Under Smith's direction, Association has endorsed new National Court of Appeals, the end to election of judges, has opposed blanket shield laws covering journalists and has remained cool toward "closed" prepaid legal services. 18 F 84
Federal-court jury awards $2,000 to each of four Baltimore jail inmates for brutal treatment by Jail Lieut. Ernest Barbosa and Guard Donald Brogden, who must pay fines personally. Utah Supreme Court rules sex is still a valid basis for varying treatment of persons under the law. Virginia judge rules military personnel may be used for civilian police investigations, only in case under question. 4 Mr 86
Senate votes 54 to 33 to restore death penalty for certain federal crimes (noted). House is likely to pass bill also. Familiar punishment v. deterrence arguments are given new twist in scathing amendment proposed by death-penalty foe Senator Harold Hughes, in which executions would be broadcast on radio and television (quotes). Amendment is defeated 81-10. 25 Mr 10
To discover how many elected officials know their basic legal rights, business law class at Oklahoma City's Northwest Classen High School draws up a petition (excerpt). Of 270 state officials asked, 111 refuse to sign, but Governor David Hall quickly recognizes it to be the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution. 29 Ap 10
Criminal charges (cov.) which can be brought against President Nixon if he is impeached and convicted are recounted. Potential charges include obstruction of justice, subornation of perjury, conspiracy and criminal allegations over his tax returns, ITT, milk fund and sale of ambassadorships. Even if he is not out of office by 1977, the statute of limitations will not have expired. 20 My 26
Supreme Court's ruling against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, finding wiretaps (r.) improper and illegal, imperils about 60 cases against gangsters and narcotics dealers. 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act allowed for wiretaps with Mitchell's approval, but court finds many requests were initialed by aide Sol Lindenbaum or his secretary. 27 My 57
Walter Morrison (p.) heads The Research Group Inc., which provides legal services to smaller law firms at reasonable rates. Company aides draw up briefs, develop strategy or seek grounds for appeal. 16 S 85-86
Growing number of public-minded lawyers are working toward prepaid legal insurance plans and cut-rate "clinics." Unions are persuading employers to help set up and contribute to funds which permit members to set reimbursements. "Legal clinic" in Van Nuys, Calif., run by Leonard Jacoby and Stephen Meyers, p. 30 S 97,99-100
Robert Sapp of Orlando, Fla., who was arrested for hiring a hit man to kill his former boss, gets only one misdemeanor charge with maximum penalty of one year and $1,000 fine. New Florida judicial code will make solicitation to commit a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison. 7 O 99-100
Law passed by Congress that allows parents and students over 18 to examine school records has loosed a storm of protest. Educators hope for some relief in amendment by Senators James Buckley and Claiborne Pell to clarify ambiguities in the law. 16 D 14
On death row at North Carolina's Central Prison, condemned prisoners await Supreme Court's decision on appeal of convicted murderer Jesse Fowler (sketch, p.). Correspondent Jack White visits Fowler and other condemned inmates who face execution for crimes that no longer are capital offenses in North Carolina. 16 D 75
LAWFORD, PETER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
LAWFORD, MRS. PETER (PAT) See **KENNEDY FAMILY; MENTAL RETARDATION**
LAW OF THE SEA CONFERENCE See **FISH & FISHING; OCEANS**
LAWRENCE BERKELEY LABORATORY (U. OF CALIFORNIA) See **SCIENCE**
LAWSUITS
Because of persistence by Federal Judge Miles Lord (p.), antibiotic users may be able to collect from drug companies that fraudulently monopolized patents and conspired to fix prices. Settlements noted. 4 Mr 86
Evidence provided by Senator Sam Ervin and U. of North Carolina Professor Paul Verkuil convinces Congress to adopt provision that will enable Americans to sue Federal Government for damages if law enforcement agents commit assault, battery, false imprisonment or false arrest or raid without proper warrant. Raids on Giglotto and Gitto families are noted. 25 Mr 25
California appellate court considers Walter Annenberg's invasion-of-privacy suit against golf course greensman who picketed his Palm Springs, Calif., home in 1971 to demand pay raise. Court agrees with AFL-CIO appeal that domestic employees have right to strike. 6 My 46
Supreme Court declares Marco DeFunis' suit against U. of Washington Law School moot since he is graduating and his status is not controversial. DeFunis had sued for admission because he was denied entry while minority candidates were admitted under lower academic requirements. Court delays deciding whether minority applicants can be constitutionally given preferential treatment. William Douglas cited. 6 My 65
Federal Judge Robert Merhige finds General Electric Co. guilty of sex discrimination in denying disability benefits to pregnant workers. 16 My 80-81
Aided by Legal Services lawyer, Luther and Ida Aguchak successfully sue Montgomery Ward for violation of due-process clause (noted) in Alaska's constitution. 13 My 94
SEC files suit against twelve former Penn Central directors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

charging that fraud preceded Penn Central's 1970 bankruptcy. Stuart Saunders, p. 13 My 108,110
Supreme Court hands down final ruling on Morton Eisen's (p.) class action suit against odd-lot stock traders. Justices conclude that plaintiff must give notice to all members of suit and bear costs of the notification. 10 Je 79
U.S. Supreme Court decides its first sex-discrimination case, hands down ruling that should spur industries to raise women's wages. Corning Glass Works, A T & T cases noted. Bethlehem Steel Co. is now facing equal-pay suits. Female faculty members at Rutgers U. are collecting back pay. Labor Dept. study shows working women earn 60 cents for every $1 earned by male equals. 17 Je 90
The "Rothko Case" (recap), involving international art dealer Frank Lloyd and children (p.) of late Abstract Expressionist Rothko, goes into summer recess this month. The plaintiffs—Rothko's son Christopher and daughter Kate—claim that the artist's three executors have conspired with Marlborough Gallery to waste the estate's assets through self-dealing (examples). 24 Je 69
Article explores rise in malpractice premiums paid by doctors nationwide, as patients become more aware of their legal rights and less tolerant of doctors' mistakes; cartoon. 15 Jl 78
After nearly three years of legal wrangling, a six-person jury in Los Angeles awards Robert A. Maheu $2.8 million in damages for his slander suit against Howard Hughes. Billionaire had referred to Maheu as "a no-good son of a bitch who stole me blind." 16 D 55
Mississippi prison inmate William H. Bogard (p.), who was paralyzed after prison knifing, is awarded $500,000. Michael Egan is awarded $5.1 million after he was deprived of accidental-disability payments when his spinal injury was classified as sickness. U. of California will pay all costs for rest of June Walker's life due to UCLA clinic malpractice. 30 D 50

LAWYERS
See also **SUPREME COURT; TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
Justice Department and the American Bar Assn. debate necessity of published fee schedules to provide lawyers with guide to reasonable assessments and protect public from overcharges. Court challenges noted; cartoon. 3 Je 48
Withholding of evidence by Lawyers Frank Armani and Francis Belge (2 p.) in murder case of their client Robert Garrow is upheld by American Bar Assn.'s code which covers confidentiality of lawyer-client relationship. 1 Jl 68
Delegates at Honolulu meeting of American Bar Assn. vote unanimously to back "earned" immunity from prosecution for Viet Nam draft resisters. Incoming President James Fellers (& Chesterfield Smith, p.) pledges to push for group legal services and overhaul of ethics code. 26 Ag 66
James D. St. Clair's (p.) fellow lawyers praise, criticize his handling of Nixon's Watergate defense, agree that, in effect, he won argument that impeachable offense has to be for criminal reasons. Boston colleagues wonder why he took the job without full access to relevant information. St. Clair now returns to Boston firm of Hale & Dorr. 2 S 78
American Bar Assn.'s Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility has decided that it will permit lawyers to take credit cards under rigidly defined conditions. 16 D 75
Richard Sprague (p.), first assistant to Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter from 1966 to 1974, is fired when he accuses Specter's successor, F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, of lying about case involving stolen-goods receiver Joseph F. Nardello. 30 D 50-51

LEADERSHIP
Special section examines and attempts to define meaning and necessity of leadership in the United States and abroad. Takeout focuses on history's great leaders, advancement of women, and offers portfolio of 200 personalities with potential as leaders. 200 p., 13 r. 15 Jl 21-70
Takeout with drawings by Alan E. Cober offers a discussion of essence of leadership and why authority is often lost. Education, world patterns, necessity for fellowship and beliefs are discussed. 15 Jl 21-25,28,33-35
Suggestions are made by historians, writers, military men, businessmen and others as to what they feel makes a great leader. Alexander the Great, Abraham Lincoln, Mao Tse-tung, 3 r. 15 Jl 26-27
Drastically changing image women have of themselves and changing of men's attitudes toward them noted. 15 Jl 33-34
TIME presents portfolio of 200 American leaders, men and women under age of 45 who TIME feels can assume leadership roles. 15 Jl 35-70

LEAHY, PATRICK See **UNITED STATES**—Senate
LEARY, BRIAN See **BOAT RACING**
LEARY, WILLIAM See **MASSACHUSETTS**

LEASES & RENTALS
Using knowledge gained at United States Leasing Corp., Tsuneo Inui (p.) has built Orient Leasing Co. in Japan to point where profits exceed U.S.L.'s by $3.7 million. Inui worked through Japanese trading houses to lease varied products and, next month, will open New York office to help U.S.L. lease products to Japanese firms operating in U.S. 1 Jl 53

LEBANON See **MIDDLE EAST**
LeCARRE, JOHN (Author) *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*. 24 Je 88
L'ECOLE NATIONALE D'ADMINISTRATION (E.N.A.) See **FRANCE**
LED ZEPPELIN See **MUSIC**
LEE, CHRISTOPHER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
LEE, PEGGY See **MUSIC**

LEE, ROBERT E.
Supporters of General Robert E. Lee (p.) make a drive in this session of Congress to restore his lost citizenship. 25 F 10

LEFT GUARD (BAR) See **LEISURE**
LEFT-HANDEDNESS See **PSYCHOLOGY**
LEGAL CLINICS See **LAW**
LEGRAND, AARON See **CRIME**
LE GUIN, URSULA K. (Author) *The Dispossessed*. 5 Ag 84
LEIGH, VIVIEN See **FASHION**

LEISURE
See also **FISH & FISHING**
TIME Correspondent Richard Woodbury reports on the scene at what may well be nation's ultimate singles bar, the Left Guard (crowd, p.) in Bloomington, Minn. Club, aimed at single clientele of all ages, is owned by two former stars of the Green Bay Packers, Fuzzy Thurston and Max McGee. 14 Ja 45-46

LEISURE VILLAGE (NEW JERSEY) See **RETIREMENT**
LENIN PEAK See **U.S.S.R.**

LENNON, JOHN
See also **IMMIGRATION & EMIGRATION; MUSIC**
John Lennon (& May, p.) separates from wife Yoko Ono, and parties in Los Angeles. Police are called to his apartment by people who hear female screams, but leave when told of quarrel. Lennon is later bounced from Troubador nightclub for ribald heckling of Smothers Brothers. On way out with secretary May Pang he takes swing at freelance photographer Brenda Mary Perkins. 25 Mr 50

LENNON, KENNETH See **GREAT BRITAIN**
LENZNER, TERRY See **WATERGATE CASE**
LEONARD, JOHN See **NEWSPAPERS**

LEONE, GIOVANNI
To honor visiting Italian President Giovanni Leone and his chic wife Vittoria (p.), President Gerald Ford throws his third big party in six weeks. During White House tour, Ford shows where his new swimming pool will be—on the site of the kennels where Lyndon Johnson kept his beagles. 7 O 79

LEPROSY See **MEDICINE**
LERNER, SAMUEL See **COURTS**

LeROY, WARNER
Warner LeRoy (p.) induces Hardwicke Companies Inc., in which he is a major stockholder, to invest $50 million in Great Adventure amusement park, with eventual investment of $200 million. Earlier, LeRoy had persuaded Hardwicke to put $1.5 million into Maxwell's Plum, now the best of Manhattan's singles spots. 22 Jl 78

LESSING, DORIS (Author) *The Habit of Loving*. 20 My 88
LESTER, RICHARD See **MOVIES**
LESTER, RICHARD A. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
LETCHWORTH, EILEEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
LEVI, EDWARD See **FORD, GERALD**
LEVINE, JOSEPH E. See **MOVIES**
LEVINSON, DR. HAROLD See **MEDICINE**
LEVITT, WILLIAM J. See **HOUSING**
LEVITZ, LEONARD See **OBESITY**
LEVY, WALTER See **OIL**
LEVY, WALTER J. JR. See **PSYCHICS**
LEWIS, JOHN See **MUSIC**
LEWIS, WILL See **JOURNALISM**
LIBEL SUITS See **JOURNALISM**
LIBERMAN, ALEXANDER See **ART—Painting**
LIBYA See **AFRICA**
LICE See **SCHOOLS**
LICENSE PLATES See **AUTOMOBILES**
LICHT, JENNIFER See **ART**
LICHTENSTEIN, HARVEY See **BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC**
LIDDY, G. GORDON See **MAGAZINES; TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
LIEBERMAN, ARCHIE (Author) *Farm Boy*. 16 D 97

LIFE STYLE
Lawrence Gilbert Broadmoore has propelled himself backward into a self-made Victorian environment in New York hamlet of Tivoli (pop. 800). Broadmoore dresses (p.), eats, lives Victorian and supports himself by repairing pianos, victrolas, nickelodeons all over the state 28 O 74,77

LIKENS, GENE E. See **POLLUTION**
LIN PIAO See **CHINA**

LINCOLN, ABRAHAM
Hugh Sidey focuses on President Nixon's (cartoon, r.) speech (excerpt) at Lincoln Memorial on Lincoln's Birthday and how Presidents in trouble discover kinship with Lincoln. David Donald's essay "Getting Right with Lincoln" noted. Administration aides claim Nixon's enemies are abusing him in same way Lincoln was abused. Historians object to assertion that Lincoln was most vilified President. 25 F 14
In London, researchers are compiling *Burke's Presidential Families of the United States of America*, to be published in 1975. Genealogist finds Lincoln family is close to extinction. 25 F 52
Dr. Richard Mudd of Michigan petitions Government to clear name of his grandfather, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd (p.), who was convicted as conspirator in Lincoln assassination plot and sentenced to life imprisonment. Although pardoned by President Andrew Jackson, record of his

conviction remains on the books. 25 Mr 10

LINDBERGH, ANNE MORROW (Author) *Locked Rooms and Open Doors: Diaries and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh*. 11 Mr 101

LINDBERGH, CHARLES See also **ENVIRONMENT**
Charles Lindbergh (obit., 2 p.), aviation pioneer in solo flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, dies at 72 of cancer of the lymphatic system. His death on Hawaiian island of Maui leaves America without one of its machine age pioneers and its last authentic hero. 9 S 19-20

LINDSAY, JOHN V. See **BOOKS; ICE SKATING; TELEVISION**

LINLEY, DAVID VISCOUNT See **GREAT BRITAIN**

LIP WATCH FACTORY See **FRANCE**

LIPMAN, MATTHEW See **EDUCATION**

LIPPMANN, WALTER See **JOURNALISM**

LIPSCOMB, JAMES (Author) *Cutting Loose*. 9 S 81

LIPSYTE, ROBERT (Author) *Liberty Two*. 13 My E5

LIQUOR
Prices of essential ingredients of corn likker have skyrocketed (up 300% in one year), spelling disaster to the Southern moonshiner (p.). Decline of cottage distilleries and influx of legitimate industry into the South have caused connoisseurs of corn to complain that mass-production methods result in relatively tasteless brew. 25 N 99

LISCHKA, KURT See **GERMANY, WEST**

LI TE-SHENG See **CHINA**

LITTLE HAVANA (LA SAGUESERA) See **FLORIDA**

LIVER See **ALCOHOL**

LLOYD, FRANK See **ART**

LLOYDS BANK, LTD. See **BANKING**

LOANS See **ECONOMY**

LOBBYING See **OIL**

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP. See **AIRPLANES**

LOCKLEY, R.M. (Author) *The Private Life of the Rabbit*. 14 O 88

LODGE, HENRY CABOT See **POLITICS**

LOFTON, JOHN D. JR. See **NEWSPAPERS**

LOGUE, EDWARD J. See **ROCKEFELLER, NELSON**

LOK MA CHAU See **HONG KONG**

LOLLOBRIGIDA, GINA See **JOURNALISM**

LOMBARDI, VINCE See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

LON NOL See **CAMBODIA**

LONDON TIMES (NEWSPAPER) See **GREAT BRITAIN**

LONERGAN, BERNARD See **RELIGION**

LONGLEY, JAMES See **MAINE**

LONGWORTH, ALICE ROOSEVELT
See also **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**
TIME's Bonnie Angelo talks with Alice Roosevelt Longworth (in 1902, at home now, 2 p.), who is celebrating her 90th birthday. They discuss current political situations, commenting on Nixon, Kissinger and former Presidents. 18 F 14-15

LOPEZ REGA, JOSE See **ARGENTINA**

LORAYNE, HARRY (Co-Author) *The Memory Book*, 8 Jl 81

LORD, MILES See **DRUGS; MINES & MINING**

LOREN, SOPHIA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. See **POLLUTION; SCIENCE**

LOS ANGELES DODGERS See **BASEBALL**

LOS ANGELES TIMES (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**

LOTTERIES
Atty. Gen. William Saxbe serves notice to officials of 13 states that within 90 days they must either petition Congress to exempt lotteries from federal law or face court actions. Without congressional action, lottery officials have to give up use of mails and banks for distribution of tickets. 23 S 10
During Cleveland's newspaper strike, Ohio Lottery Commission uses town criers, bikini-clad women on street corners, helicopters with banners to spread news of winning numbers every week. Federal statute prohibits announcing lottery results on radio or television. 16 D 14

LOUD, PAT See **MITCHELL, MARTHA**

LOUISIANA See **ANIMALS**

LOVELACE, LINDA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

LOY, MYRNA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

LUBAVITCHER HASIDIM See **RELIGION—Judaism**

LUCAN, LORD See **GREAT BRITAIN**

LUCAS, JERRY (Co-Author) *The Memory Book*. 8 Jl 81

LUGAR, RICHARD See **NEWSPAPERS; UNITED STATES—Senate**

LUGBARA (TRIBE) See **UGANDA**

LUKASH, REAR ADM. WILLIAM M. See **FORD, GERALD**

LUKEN, THOMAS See **OHIO**

LUMET, SIDNEY See **MOVIES**

LUND, DORIS (Author) *Eric*. 30 D 56-58

LUND, ROBERT D.
Since taking charge in January, 1973, Robert D. Lund (p.) has raised sales of General Motors' Cadillac division 14% over May 1973 level. 1 Jl 53

LUNEBURG, WILLIAM V. See **AUTOMOBILES**

LUNGREN, DR. JOHN See **MEDICINE**

LUNT, ALFRED See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

LURIE, ALISON (Author) *The War Between the Tates*. 29 Jl 64

LUTHERAN CHURCH See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

LUTHERAN CHURCH–MISSOURI SYNOD See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

LYNDE, PAUL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

LYNN, JAMES See **FORD, GERALD; HOUSING**

LYONS, LEONARD See **NEWSPAPERS**

M

MacBRIDE, SEAN See **AWARDS**

MACDONALD, DWIGHT (Author) *Discriminations*. **25 N 118**

MacGRAW, ALI See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**

MACHEL, SAMORA See **MOZAMBIQUE**

MACHIAVELLI, NICCOLO See **BOOKS**

MACKELL, THOMAS See **POLICE**

MacLAINE, SHIRLEY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

MACLEAN, ALISTAIR (Author) *Breakheart Pass*, 8 Jl 82

MacMILLAN, KENNETH See **BALLET**

MADDOX, LESTER See **GEORGIA**

MADISON, WISCONSIN See **WISCONSIN**

MAERTH, OSCAR KISS (Author) *The Beginning Was the End*. 24 Je 88

MAGAZINES
See also **POSTAL SERVICE**
Smithsonian Institution's *Smithsonian* monthly magazine under editor Edward Thompson (quoted, p.) relies on freelance contributors (noted) and provides wide variety of topics and graphics. 14 Ja 28-29
Time Inc. announces publication of new magazine PEOPLE (cov., r.), based on old journalistic precept that names make news. 4 Mr 42
Harvard Social Scientist Martin Peretz becomes new owner and editorial chairman of *The New Republic;* purchase price: $380,000. An advocate of leftist causes and angel of liberal Democratic candidates, Peretz wants *NR* to toughen its liberalism with sharply argued opinion on issues (noted) now being exploited by conservatives. Longtime owner, Gilbert Harrison, to stay as editor for three years, staff noted. 25 Mr 52,57
Debut of German bimonthly, *Das Dritte Reich* (The Third Reich), gives Germans a vivid account of country's mood that led to Hitler. Editor Christian Zetner says magazine will try to explain how "a nation of poets, philosophers could become one of murderers and criminals"; detractors feel it may ignite neo-fascism today. Publisher Alexander Jahr (p.) hopes to make *Reich* a teaching aid in West German schools. 25 Mr 57
John Osborne's article in *The New Republic* recounts conversation with Vice President Gerald Ford (p.) about members of any future Ford Administration. Ford acknowledges article's accuracy but thought conversation was off the record. 22 Ap 17
Nicola Freud (p.), great-granddaughter of Sigmund and eldest child of British M.P. Clement Freud, models for eight pages of photos in *Oui*, clad only in a pair of high boots. 10 Je 58
Monthly [*More*], magazine devoted to press self-criticism, has well-documented articles but sometimes becomes overdone (examples) and creates wide gap of inconsistencies. 16 S 53
Watergate "Plumber" G. Gordon Liddy (p.) breaks his silence by contributing an article (quoted) to *Harper's* special issue on Watergate case. Liddy hardly tells all; he does not even use the word Watergate. Article provides a fascinating peek into the Liddy psyche by writing what could be taken as a justification of spying activities that he proposed and supervised. 7 O 86
Field & Stream magazine brings on wrath of conservationists when it fires its widely known writer, Michael Frome (p.). Frome raised the consciousness of millions of readers to what's happening to our resources, but earned the enmity of big business, the gun lobby, Capitol Hill. His evaluation of Senators and Congressmen on their attitudes toward environmental issues noted. 4 N 56
Changes are foreseen for 60-year-old liberal weekly *The New Republic* as conflict surfaces between former owner and still editor Gilbert Harrison and new owner Martin Peretz. 30 D 60

MAGDOUB, TAHA EL (BRIG. GEN.) See **MIDDLE EAST**

MAGIC
Broadway's *The Magic Show* star Doug Henning (& effects, 6 c.p.) is newest and biggest name in current magic renaissance (takeout, 5 c.p.); shows, literature, amateurs discussed. Box: Secrets of four tricks (5 c. diag.) are given. Paris, Milbourne Christopher, Derek Dingle, Lou Tannen's magic shop, 4 p. 22 Jl 56-60

MAGNUSON, WARREN See **FISH & FISHING**

MAGNUSON, WILLIAM See **OIL**

MAGRITTE, RENE See **ART—Painting**

MAGRUDER, JEB STUART See **WATERGATE CASE**

MAHARAJ JI See **RELIGION**

MAHEU, ROBERT A. See **LAWSUITS; HUGHES, HOWARD**

MAILER, NORMAN See **BOOKS**

MAILER, MRS. NORMAN (CAROL) See **MUSIC**

MAINE
See also **ENVIRONMENT**
In face of controversy over establishment of oil refinery in Maine, two books make pleas for an unspoiled state. John M. Cole's *In Maine* (farm scene, p.) does not attack developers frontally, but paints picture of Maine in natural state. In *Maine Pilgrimage* (old mill, r.), Richard Saltonstall Jr. presents program to develop state through traditional industries. 26 Ag. 54,56
James Longley of Maine (box, p.) running on one-man "Longley for Maine" ticket, defeats Democrat George Mitchell and Republican James Ervin to gain Maine statehouse. First independent to become Governor in 37 years, Longley wants to cut budget and attract new business, believes efficient management can effect $25 million budget; cov. 18 N 16

MAJORS, JOHNNY See **FOOTBALL—College**

MAKARIOS, ARCHBISHOP III See **CYPRUS**

MALLOY, RICHARD L. See **KANSAS**

MALPRACTICE See **DOCTORS**

MALRAUX, ANDRE See **FRANCE**
MAN See **PSYCHOLOGY**
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS See **BUSINESS**
MANCHESTER, WILLIAM (Author) *The Glory and the Dream*. 18 N 109
MANDELL, BARBARA ("BOOTSIE") See **TELEVISION**
MANDELSTAM, NADEZHDA (Author) *Hope Abandoned*, translated by Max Hayward. 14 Ja 67
MANDIBULAR STAPLE See **DENTISTS & DENTISTRY**
MANLEY, MICHAEL See **JAMAICA**
MANNEQUINS See **FASHION**
MANNERS, DOROTHY See **NEWSPAPERS**
MANNES, MARYA (Author) *Last Rights*. 7 Ja 83
See also **FOOD**
MANSFIELD, MIKE See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; —Senate**
MANURE See **TRADE**
MAO TSE-TUNG See **CHINA**
MAO TSE-TUNG MME. (CHIANG CHING) See **CHINA**
MAPS
Yale University finds its Vinland map may be a forgery. 4 F 12
MARAZITI, JOSEPH See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
MARCEAU, MARCEL See **THEATER**
MARCHETTI, VICTOR See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**
MARCOR INC. See **MERGERS**
MARCOS, FERDINAND See **PHILIPPINES**
MARCUS, STEVEN (Author) *Engels, Manchester and the Working Class*. 1 Ap 86
MARDIAN, ROBERT See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
MAREK, GEORGE R. (Author) *The Eagles Die: Franz Joseph, Elisabeth, and Their Austria*. 21 O 120
MARGARET, PRINCESS OF GREAT BRITAIN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; GREAT BRITAIN**
MARGOLIS, JACK S. See **NIXON, RICHARD**
MARIJUANA See **DRUGS**
MARINER (YACHT) See **BOAT RACING**
MARINER 10 (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**
MARKS, JOHN See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**
MARLBOROUGH GALLERIES See **ART**
MARLOW, JESS See **TELEVISION**
MARRIAGE See **EDUCATION; RELIGION—Catholicism; TAXES**
MARSH, JEAN See **TELEVISION**
MARSH, JOHN O. JR. See **FORD, GERALD**
MARSHALL, MIKE See **BASEBALL**
MARS (PLANET) See **SPACE**
MARS 4 (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**
MARS 5 (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**
MARTIN, BOBBY See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
MARTIN, DEAN See **MUSIC**
MARTINEZ, EUGENIO See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
MARTIN, GRAHAM See **VIET NAM**
MARTIN, MICHAEL See **TREES**
MARTINSON, HARRY See **BOOKS**
MARYLAND
Day after Baltimore's Promotion Council's campaign declaring the City as "Charm City, U.S.A.," police walkout brings on looting and arson attacks on top of 10-day-old strike (p.) by 3,000 city employees. 22 Jl 37-38
Maryland's gubernatorial primary race is won by Louise Gore (p.) and Barbara Mulkulski (p.). 23 S 25-26,29
MASHOUR, MASHOUR AHMED See **EGYPT**
MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts legislators draw up graphic anti-pornography bill to replace obscenity laws struck down by State's Supreme Judicial Court. 27 My 8
This year's back-to-school season is marked by relatively little turmoil from teacher strikes and demonstrations; exceptions are Boston, where protests against court-ordered busing are being prepared, teacher strike in Plaistow, N.H. (p.), and strikes in Michigan schools. New York City Teacher Leader Albert Shanker (p.) leads new struggle for control of nation's battling teacher unions. 16 S 76
Violence characterizes South Boston whites' reaction to federal order to integrate city's schools which exceed 50% non-white limit. Demonstrators jeer Senator Kennedy (p.); Mayor Kevin White urges peaceful compliance with court order by Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Police escort buses with black students, p. 23 S 29-30
Strong antibusing attitude in Boston, Mass. offers interesting contrast to peaceful Montgomery, Ala. 30 S 16
To avoid provocative excesses, Boston press executives agree in advance of public school openings under integration plan of busing to downplay any violent incidents. The effort of self-censorship gives South Bostonians a different coverage than national press but it helps maintain a degree of order in a possibly dangerous situation. Cameraman, p. 30 S 76
At Boston's racially-troubled Hyde Park High School (p.), black and white students hold separate meetings, elect ten representatives each to a committee charged with bringing peace to classrooms and working with biracial mediation team. Mayor White modifies his previous position on court-ordered busing, Supt. William Leary refuses to enforce truancy laws. Angry Roy Wilkins of N.A.A.C.P. quoted. 7 O 108-109
In fourth week of antibusing violence, police swarm over South Boston's Dorchester Street to disperse crowds (p.) and protect buses bringing black students to previously all-white schools. Haitian immigrant, Jean-Louis Andre Yvon, is rescued by police from angry mobs (p.). Mayor White scores President Ford's antibusing statement. "Boston is a racist city . . ." quote noted. 21 O 22-25
Contest between Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis and Francis Sargent proves to be an interesting race to watch. 21 O 30,35
In its fifth week under a court integration order requiring busing of black and white pupils into each others' neighborhoods, authorities seek ways to make the plan work but South Boston (2 p.) fiercely resists. Correspondent David Wood examines why Southie stands fast. 28 O 22
Four Boston high school students (p.) fly to Charlotte, N.C., to learn what they can from that city's four-year experience with court-ordered busing and school desegregation. Most of their time is spent at West Charlotte High, formerly an all-black school, now 60% white, and considered a showcase. Charlotte became a landmark in school desegregation in 1970 when busing was no more popular than it now is in Boston. 4 N 88
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Democrats seemed to put forward most attractive candidates, although many rivals took similar positions. Mass.'s Michael Dukakis' victory, detailed; cov., p. 18 N 16-18
Evaluation of the substandard South Boston High in wake of latest outbreak of racial violence (2 p.) in Boston's Southie section given. 23 D 65
A biracial parents' committee is organized in Boston to discuss school busing problems as lines are drawn more sharply over integration. Demonstrators, p. 30 D 6
MASSACHUSETTS, U. OF (COLUMBIA POINT) See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
MASS-TRANSIT See **TRANSPORTATION**
MASTAAN, HAJI See **INDIA**
MASTECTOMY See **CANCER**
MASTROIANNI, MARCELLO See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MATE (MARRIED AMERICANS FOR TAX EQUALITY) See **TAXES**
MATHIAS, CHARLES See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
MATHIESSEN, PETER See **BOOKS**
MATSUSHITA See **TELEVISION**
MATT, ALPHONSE J. ("AL") JR. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
MATTHEWS, T.S. (Author) *Great Tom*. 11 Mr 100
MATTHEWS, THOMAS See **KIDNAPING**
MAUGARD, ROBERT See **FRANCE**
MAVROS, GEORGE See **CYPRUS**
MAYES, HERBERT R. See **BOOKS**
MAYNE, WILEY See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
McADAM, RACHELLE (RICHARD) See **SEX**
McCALL, DOROTHY LAWSON See **OREGON**
McCALL, TOM See **OREGON; POLITICS**
McCAMBRIDGE, MERCEDES See **MOVIES**
McCARTHY, EUGENE J. See **BOOKS; ELECTIONS**
McCARTNEY, PAUL See **MUSIC**
McCLEERY, WILLIAM (Co-Author) *The Way to Go* with Thomas C. Southerland Jr. 21 Ja 77
McCLORY, ROBERT See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
McCORD, JAMES See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY; WATERGATE CASE**
McCRACKEN, PAUL D. See **FORD, GERALD; FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs**
McCULLOUGH, BOB See **BOAT RACING**
McDONNELL DOUGLAS See **ACCIDENTS**
McGEE, MAX See **LEISURE**
McGILLICK, MRS. RONNIE See **RAILROADS**
McGOVERN, GEORGE See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; OIL; U.S.—Senate**
McHALE, TOM (Author) *Alinsky's Diamond*. 30 S E3
MCI COMMUNICATIONS CORP. *See* **COMMUNICATIONS**
McKOOL, MIKE See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
McKUEN, ROD See **BOOKS**
McLAUGHLIN, REV. JOHN See **FORD, GERALD; NIXON, RICHARD; RELIGION**
McPHEE, JOHN (Author) *The Cure of Binding Energy*. 10 Je 94
McQUEEN, STEVE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
McSPADDEN, CLEM See **OKLAHOMA**
MEAD, JAMES G. See **SCIENCE**
MEAD, SISTER JANET See **MUSIC**
MEANS, MARIANNE See **JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES**
MEANS, RUSSELL See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)**
MEATS See **AGRICULTURE; FOOD**
MEDICINE
See also **DRUGS; SCHOOLS**
Workers closing Pittsburgh Corning Corp. Tyler, Texas insulation plant (p.) are exposed to asbestos dust, which remains in lungs causing death from asbestosis, or cancers of colon, rectum or stomach. Studies by Drs. I. Selikoff and E.C. Hammond confirm deadliness of dust and National Institute for Occupational Safety, Health sets standards to control dangers. 28 Ja 54
In *American Journal of Medicine* researchers from Tufts and M.I.T. report they have taught a computer (& Dr. Schwartz, p.) to exercise identical clinical judgment doctors use to treat a patient. Kidney cases, noted. 28 Ja 54-55
U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta (researcher, p.) is able to locate blood doner with asymptomatic osteomyelitis, bone infection after eight patients under cancer care are struck with blood poisoning. Outgrowth of WW II agency to control malaria, agents number 90 and are mostly doctors on low salaries but with fascination for investigative studies of commu-

nicable diseases. Cases noted. 11 F 60
Prosser Memorial Hospital in Washington sets up health program for persons over 65 giving them a different examination each month (noted) at low cost of $6 per year during hospital staff slack times. 11 F 60
Nixon Administration submits national health bill to Congress giving all Americans some form of coverage. Employers would pay 75% of coverage, with tax deductible balance paid by employee and would contain provisions to control hospital, doctor fees. 18 F 67
Dr. Henry Russek (& patient, p.) at conference on cardiology at the Texas Heart Institute, claims coronary bypass operations are not always necessary. Most objectionable to Russek is the medical treatment preceding an operation, and the insufficient effort to deal with physical conditions that lead to angina pectoris. 4 Mr 60
In *Journal of the American Medical Assn.*, Drs. Roy Swartout and Edward Compere report on ischiogluteal bursitis, caused when friction results in inflammation of the small fluid-filled sacs, where tendons pass over the hipbones. 4 Mr 60
Concept of a semi-artificial man (diag.) is no longer as far-fetched as Frank Tull's *The Circus of Dr. Lao* (excerpt), book in 1935. Modern medicine has developed replacements for many parts of the human body (takeout): limbs, joints, circulatory system, voice and sense organs, and vital inner organs with the aid of synthetics and the advancement of science. Dr. DeBakey, p. 18 Mr 73,75
Papain, enzyme derived from papaya plant and used as meat tenderizer, moves from kitchen to operating room. Extract known as chymopapain is used to tenderize slipped discs; treatment (described, diag.) relieves pain, spares many patients surgery, but has not been approved by FDA. 25 Mr 84-85
Should lives of retarded infants or those with multiple birth defects (p.) be prolonged if the life that is preserved will be one of pain or vegetable-like existence? Medical officials across U.S. openly acknowledge cases in which all concerned agree that best treatment for severely deformed infant is none at all. Courts provide little guidance in this issue; doctors (named) speak out on subject. 25 Mr 84
Drs. Ray Rosenman and Meyer Friedman (together, p.) maintain that frustration levels and behavior patterns hasten heart attacks. Conclusions of their research are in just-published book, *Type A Behavior and Your Heart*, which offers practical advice for those who want to avoid coronary complications and ways to change from being hard-driving Type A to relaxed Type B. 15 Ap 74
Drs. Richard Wurtman, and Nicholas Zervas offer theory that a large part of stroke injury may be caused by imbalance in the brain's neurotransmitters, chemicals that carry nerve impulses. Dr. Zervas causes massive strokes in 13 monkeys and finds there is drastic change in level of dopamine which helps coordinate movement. Dopamine is normally carried in small amounts, and excess can cause blood cells to contract. 29 Ap 67-68
Drs. Jan Frank and Harold Levinson of Downstate Medical Center report that primary dyslexia suffered by small children is caused by defect in the nerve pathways that connect the inner ear. 13 My 64
Doctors express doubts that needle wielding can relieve nerve deafness of the ear. Michigan State U. researchers observe acupuncture treatment of eight World War II veterans with hearing loss and find no discernible improvements. Dr. Samuel Rosen reports of 40 children treated, a slight improvement occurs in two cases. 13 My 64
Drs. Arthur Rand and James Hourigan of Rhode Island U. develop process for changing lactose into galactose, which could enable millions to drink milk without intestinal distress. As many as 75% of American blacks lack the enzyme that aids digestion of milk. Researchers believe the process could be performed simultaneously with pasteurization, at cost of less than a penny a quart. 27 My 84
Boston doctors report in *New England Journal of Medicine* that malignant hyperthermia—a lethal rise in body temperature—can be brought under control by use of heart-lung machine to cool the blood. Disease, a rare hereditary defect, can be triggered by anaesthesia. Condition can be avoided by pre-surgical testing. 17 Je 97
Worst smallpox epidemic of century is reported in India's states of Orissa, Madhya, Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Assam and Behar where scourge has stricken 100,000 and claimed 16,000 lives. Worst hit is Behar, where people prefer to pray to goddess of smallpox, Shitala (r.), rather than report to inoculation centers. Behar's lack of concern, threatened strike of Bihari doctors and health personnel noted. 24 Je 78
Actual process of conception and earliest stages of life are shown in half-hour film (10 c.p., diag.) created by Dr. Motoyuki Hayashi, head of Tokyo U. School of Medicine. Time-lapse photography, use of culdoscope (diag.), provide microscopic view of internal organs. Sequence of fetal development was filmed in uterus of a woman; rabbits, monkeys also were used. N.Y. Fertility Foundation wants film for U.S. Educational TV. 24 Je 78-81
Drs. Arthur Simon and Manning Feinleb, with Sociologist Angelo Alonzo, report in *Archives of Internal Medicine* that while many people know classic symptoms of heart attack, many do not know that first course of action is to call a doctor. Delays for self-treatment doom many victims. Conclusions were based on year-long study of 382 patients brought to hospital complaining of coronary symptoms; 138 were dead on arrival. 24 Je 81
Use of one of the oldest anti-cancer drugs, Methotrexate, followed by cirtrovorum-factor "rescue" (CFR) is found to be accepted method of fighting cancer, especially children's osteogenic sarcoma which begins in the bone. 15 Jl 78,80
Boston's Dr. David C. Poskanzer advances Parkinson's Disease hypothesis of the late Dr. Robert S. Schwab that its epidemic resulted from something which happened a long time ago and ceased. Poskanzer theorizes that probably an infection with virus of encephalitis lethargica in the '20s may have damaged the brain cells and with age signs of Parkinson's developed. 22 Jl 63
Tired of publicity brought on by announcement of three successful fertilization-implants (c. diag.) of three women, Dr. Douglas C.A. Bevis declares he will not continue with experimentations. Although hospitals he is associated with are willing to allow him further studies, he is worried that laboratory-conceived babies might be malformed or suffer brain damage. 29 Jl 58-59
Medical researchers, including Dr. James D. Watson, announce they are halting certain experiments in genetic manipulation of bacteria in fear that they may inadvertently release new forms of life-semisynthetic organisms that could cause epidemics or increased cancer cases. Footnote: Michael Crichton's *The Andromeda Strain*. 29 Jl 59
British Surgeons Denis Burkitt (footnote) and Neil Painter with Biochemist Alexander Walker suggest putting more fiber (breads, p.) into modern man's diet to end increasing diseases (noted). Experiments with bowel movements conducted to determine disease rates between Africans and people of Western countries show those living under primitive conditions are relatively free of many diseases. 2 S 64
Dr. Richard D. Stewart and colleagues at the Medical College of Wisconsin discover Degreaser's (explained) solvent, trichlorethylene (TCE) when mixed with alcohol creates red blotches on the face. 2 S 65
Dr. Carl J. Johnson finds uncleaned ear-piercing equipment can spread hepatitis. 2 S 67
Dr. Charles D. Cox (& Assistant, p.) and Marian K. Barber discover that spirochetes that cause syphilis (r.) do consume oxygen, contrary to earlier belief. Discovery may lead to method to grow bacteria in test tube, which will enable researchers to experiment with vaccine possibilities. 9 S 76-77
Armadillos (p.) are found to be the only animals that share man's susceptibility to leprosy by Gulf South Research Institute in New Iberia, La. 23 S 99
Researchers from N.J. Medical School and Veterans Adm. Hospital report in A.M.A. *Journal* that viral hepatitis can be carried by mosquitoes. 23 S 99
Doctors find high correlation between X-ray treatments for enlarged thymus glands, tonsils and adenoids and later development of cancer of the thyroid. Case of Mary Miller, Wisconsin research projects, noted. 23 S 99
Dr. Nathaniel Gould finds "back-pocket sciatica" is caused by carrying bulky items in back pants pocket and sitting on them. 23 S 99
Dr. Samuel Silverman, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, concludes, after 30 years of research, that all illnesses are probably psychosomatic; declares that Richard Nixon's (favoring ailing leg, p.) case of phlebitis was probably triggered by intense emotional stress. Silverman's theory on "target organs," successful prediction of which part of a patient's body will suffer discussed. 30 S 65
Description of phlebitis (embolus); Dr. John Lungren's treatment of ex-President Richard Nixon's blood clot (diag.) explained. 7 O 104
Sweden's Karolinska Institute awards Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine to Dr. Albert Claude, Dr. Christian R. de Duve and Dr. George E. Palade (3 p.) for adding to knowledge of structural and functional organization of cells. Claude laid foundation for modern cell biology between 1929 and 1949. Palade delineated mitochondria and discovered ribosomes and de Duve's studies led to discovery of lysosomes. 21 O 112-113
Special report on breast cancer (3 p., d.): symptoms, mammography and thermography tests, self-examination, surgical procedures, statistics (footnote), psychological problems, doctors quoted. Experiences of Betty Ford, Happy Rockefeller, Shirley Temple Black, Marvella Bayh, Alice Roosevelt Longworth,

Helga Crile, Gina Thompson (7 p.) and others noted. 4 N 107-110
Six hours after Richard Nixon's sudden surgery (p.) for blood clots, internal bleeding and shock place him on Long Beach Hospital Medical Center's critical list. Operation detailed (box: diag.). Nixon family (p.) is with him at the hospital; doctors quoted. President Ford visits Nixon. 11 N 14-16
Some U.S. hospitals (noted) heed Health, Education and Welfare Dept.'s urging and use only blood volunteered by carefully selected donors (p.), thus overcoming problems of periodic shortages and serum hepatitis. 18 N 79-80
Booming business in flea collars at New York and California pet stores leads to suspicion that people are wearing them. Studies suggest that collars' pesticides may be hazardous for both animals and people. Washington State U. reports 21 of 50 animals tested develop nervous disorder. EPA warning, way to cope with flea problem noted. Woman in collar, p. 18 N 80
Dr. Albert M. Kligman and colleagues at Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania find that applications of antibiotic erythromycin to skin of acne victims helps improve condition by 70% in two months. 18 N 83
England's Cardiologist Christopher Ward and Immunologist Anthony M. Ward (no kin) report in *The Lancet* that *Chlamydia psit-taci*, the microorganism that causes psittacosis or parrot fever, is likely culprit in cases of valvular heart disease. 18 N 83
Despite some progress, medical rights of those under 18 remain unclear, particularly when it comes to preventing or ending pregnancies. Many states are now extending medical rights to those under 18. California's "emancipated youth laws" noted. Legal restrictions of other states cited; map. 25 N 91,93
British Surgeon John Charnley receives Albert and Mary Lasker Award for developing modern artificial hip joint. Efficacy of joint is demonstrated at Manhattan news conference by dance teacher Maria Gambarelli (p.). Drs. Ludwik Gross, Sol Spiegelman, Howard Temin and Howard Skipper receive Lasker awards for cancer investigations. 25 N 107
Mound Bayou, Miss.'s Delta Community Hospital and Health Center Inc. may cease to provide first-rate health care for Bolivar County's indigent blacks not admitted to area's white-run hospitals, when federal funds are cut off early next year. Hospital was founded by P.M. Smith, head of black fraternal organization; OEO provided funds in 1967. HEW will not fund the hospital. 25 N 107
South African surgeon Christiaan N. Barnard (p.) and brother Marius implant second heart taken from traffic-accident victim Jennifer Schrikker in 58-year-old engineer Ivan Taylor during five-hour operation (diag.) at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital. Footnote reports death of transplant patient Lodis Russel. 9 D 90
Margaretta ("Happy") Rockefeller (p.) undergoes surgery for removal of small cancers in right breast just five weeks after radical mastectomy for cancer in left breast. New cancer was discovered by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Dr. Jerome A. Urban who takes biopsy from opposite breast when performing mastectomy to check for bilateral disease; some surgeons disapprove of the practice. 9 D 90,93
Genuine relief may be in sight for victims of the skin disease psoriasis. Doctors at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital and Vienna's Allgemeines Krankenhausen have combined use of drug methoxsalen and extraordinary high-intensity ultraviolet light to treat the disease. Of 50 patients treated in Boston and 235 in Vienna, all had psoriasis problems relieved after about a dozen sessions. 16 D 105
Scandal involving brilliant undergrad Steven Rosenfeld (p.), who admits forging own recommendation letters, casts doubt on Harvard immunology experiments. Assistant professor David Dressler issues statement of uncertainty when group, minus Rosenfeld, cannot duplicate experiments' results indicating existence of "transfer factor" which could be used to transfer immunity to foreign substance from one animal to another. 30 D 48-49

MEDVEDEV, ZHORES (Author) *Ten Years After Ivan Denisovich*. 7 Ja 80
See also **U.S.S.R.**
MEEHAN, MONSIGNOR FRANCIS X. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
MEGALIFTER CO. See **AVIATION**
MEHLE, AILEEN ELDER See **NEWSPAPERS**
MEINS, HOLGER See **GERMANY, WEST**
MEIR, GOLDA See **ISRAEL**
MELLERY, XAVIER See **ART—Painting**
MELLOW, JAMES R. (Author) *CharmedCircle*. 4 Mr 82
MEN
TIME correspondents nation-wide report on small number of men who have switched roles with their wives to stay at home and do domestic chores (p.) while wives go out to work. Problems of househusbands with drudgery of work and sensitivity about stay-at-home status, lack of understanding on part of parents and friends, potitive reaction of wives to arrangement discussed. 18 F 76
MENDELSON, MARY ADELAIDE See **OLD AGE**
MENINGITIS See **BRAZIL**
MENK, LOUIS W. See **RAILROADS**
MENTAL RETARDATION
Ethel Kennedy, Eunice Shriver, Pat Lawford, Jean Smith, Althea Gibson and Carol Channing face team of mentally retarded children for game of floor hockey during Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation Special Olympics at Manhattan's Felt Forum. Barbara Walters (& Ethel Kennedy, p.) describes contest. 15 Ap 57
MERCOURI, MELINA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MERCURY (PLANET) See **SPACE**
MERGERS
Louis W. Menk's Burlington Northern Railroad is best example of the potentials and problems involved in Administration's proposed Transportation Improvement Act. Formed through merger of Northern Pacific and Great Northern, trains run through states with the bulk of the nation's coal and own reserves of 11 billion tons but labor costs and lack of revenue have kept company from improving freight facilities. 25 F 88
Felix G. Rohatyn (sketch, p.) of Lazard Freres adds further achievement to his record as he creates arrangement by which Textron Inc. will bail out Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (terms noted). Since the late 1960s, Lazard has diversified from conventional investment banking and has organized "mergers and reorganizations" group under Rohatyn, which arranges mergers and agreements such as Textron-Lockheed deal. 17 Je 84,86
Following trend of diversification by oil companies, Mobil Oil announces plans for tender offer for 51% of Marcor Inc.'s stock. Merger would be among U.S.'s largest and might run into objections. Congressional critics note that oil companies have claimed that high profits were needed for oil exploration rather than diversification and Justice Dept. may look into antitrust violations. Marcor Chairman Leo Schoenhofen is cool to bid. 1 Jl 49-50
Supreme Court votes 5-3 to allow Seattle's National Bank of Commerce to buy Spokane's Washington Trust Bank. Justice Dept. had argued that merger would cut down on competition, but Court notes that state law would make it difficult for National Bank to open branch in Spokane. Other pro-merger decisions, noted. 8 Jl 46,48
Peugeot and Citroen agree to merger which is vaguely stated, but which appears rather curious. Citroen appears ready for merger, since it has been plagued by credit restrictions and high fuel costs and its managers are not good marketers; however, Peugeot's sales are about ten times Citroen's and Peugeot's markets full line of cars, while Citroen does not. Company will be headed by Peugeot Director General Francois Gautier. 8 Jl 48
Mergers and liquidations of brokerage houses continue as W.E. Hutton confirms it is talking merger with Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Hutton faces a shortage of capital; its debt-to-capital ratio is 10 to 1. It is estimated that 50 Big Board firms will merge or liquidate by end of 1974. Brokerages which have invested in bonds have been hurt by rising interest rates. 15 Jl 83
MERLE, ROBERT (Author) *Malevil*. 4 F 73
MERMAN, ETHEL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MERRITTS, CHARLES See **SCHOOLS**
MESKILL, THOMAS See **CONNECTICUT**
MESSIER 13 See **SPACE**
MESSMER, PIERRE See **FRANCE**
METCALF, LEE See **BANKING**
METEORS See **SPACE**
METHOTREXATE (DRUG) See **MEDICINE**
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY See **OPERA**
METZENBAUM, HOWARD See **OHIO**
MEXICO
See also **DRUGS; OIL**
Mexico, which has been an island of stability and increasing prosperity in Latin America, now not only suffers from inflation and other economic problems, but also from guerrilla warfare and terrorism (army patrol, p.). In past year, several prominent Mexican industrialists and politicians and a U.S. diplomat have been kidnaped. Abduction of Jose Guadalupe Zuno (p.), father-in-law of Pres. Luis Echeverria detailed. 16 S 27-28
MEYER, BRIAN N. (Author) *Ave Ogden! Nash in Latin* 15 Ap 102
MEYER, NICHOLAS (Author) *The Seven-Percent Solution*. 12 Ag 75
MEYER, SUSAN E. (Author) *James Montgomery Flagg*. 16 D 95
MEYNER, HELEN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
MEZVINSKY, EDWARD
Hugh Sidey describes background, political philosophy of Congressman from Iowa, Edward Mezvinsky (p.), junior Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, as he ponders over impeachment proceedings and country's loss of ethics and moral fiber. 24 Je 33
MIAMI DOLPHINS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
MIAMI HERALD (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
MICHENER, JAMES (Author) *Centennial*. 23 S 96
MICHIGAN
See also **COURTS**
Democrat Richard VanderVeen (& wife, p.) wins Michigan special election to fill House seat of Vice President Gerald Ford, over Republican Robert VanderLaan. 4 Mr 19-20
President Nixon campaigns for James Sparling in Michigan's Eighth Congres-

sional District by-election but his continued defense against impeachment hurts Republican chances and election is won by Dem. Jerome Bob Traxler (p.). More Republican Congressmen and Senators (quoted) call for President's resignation and warn that House will vote impeachment and send him to Senate trial. 29 Ap 19-20
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Democrats seemed to put forward most attractive candidates, although many rivals took similar stands. Michigan's William Milliken noted; cov., p. 18 N 16-18
MICHIKO, CROWN PRINCESS OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**
MICROSCOPES See **SCIENCE**
MIDDLE CLASS See **NEGROES**
MIDDLE EAST
See also **NIXON, RICHARD—Foreign Relations; OIL; UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations; U.S.S.R.**
Geneva peace conference is off to auspicious beginning despite Syrians' absence; delegates agree to form military working committee on "disengagement" headed by UNEF Mid-East Commander Ensio Siilasvuo; Israel's chief representative is Mordechai Gur (& Magdoub, p.); Egypt's is Brig. Gen. Taha El Magdoub. Israel's Labor Party coalition faces strong opposition in elections from Likud headed by Menachem Begin (sketch). 7 Ja 46-47
Arab and Western leaders conclude latest Arab terrorist raids (details) are attempt to sabotage Geneva talks and embarrass Arab "establishment" which includes Sadat (& Arafat, p.) and Jordan's Hussein. Attempt backfires but points up division in Palestinian guerrilla movement over what type of Palestinian state (various plans) Geneva conference will establish. 7 Ja 47
Egypt's Gen. Taha El Magdoub and Israel's Gen. Mordechai Gur (2 p.), remaining at Geneva to plan disengagement of forces, face delays while awaiting news of Israel's elections (results described). Moshe Dayan, in Washington for Kissinger talks, sketches Israel's proposals (described). Truce violations, casualties noted. Gen. Ariel Sharon says war could start again if Egyptians don't stop violating cease-fire. 14 Ja 20,23
Disengagement negotiations between Egypt, Israel require Henry Kissinger to make third trip to unsettled Middle East to protect cease-fire agreement. Israel is agitated over cease-fire violations (casualties noted), Pres. Sadat (& Kissinger, p.) is impatient at slow pace of negotiations. 21 Ja 32
Secretary Henry Kissinger (w. Sadat; Dayan, 2 p.) shuttles between Jerusalem and village of Aswan on upper Nile and works out agreement (details) to disengage Israeli and Egyptian forces along Suez Canal. At Kilometer 101 (p.) another agreement is jointly signed which allows 5 days to plan a withdrawal of troops to new & separate positions (Map) and permits 49 days to complete pull-out. Problems of Palestinians, Jerusalem discussed. 28 Ja 36,39
Israeli troops (3 p.) begin withdrawal from Egyptian territory west of Suez Canal as Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat publicize approval of disengagement agreement. Other Arab nations attempt to slow progress toward lasting piece; most dangerous factors are Palestinians and right-wing opposition in Israeli parliament. Box: Correspondent Marlin Levin describes Suez withdrawal. 4 F 40-41
Internal dissension between Baath moderates and hard-liners plus conflicting advice from other countries, prevent Syria's President Hafez Assad (p.) from acting decisively to end conflict with Israel as constant sniping endangers cease-fire. Egypt's Anwar Sadat frees prisoners (footnote) due to his recent success; urges Damascus toward settlement. 11 F 43
TIME Correspondent Wilton Wynn describes visit to east bank of Suez Canal where Egyptian Third Army (p.) celebrates lifting of Israeli siege and plans are made to reopen canal and rebuild city of Suez. Israeli-Egyptian handshake, p. 11 F 43-44
Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia is threatened with nationalization by Government as company's production increases to 7.3 million bbl. per day with potential for 11 by end of year. At outbreak of Yom Kippur War, Aramco complies with embargo and cuts U.S. member companies' (noted) controls over operations. Executives train Saudis, p. 4 Mr 24
Continuing his shuttle back and forth in effort to secure peace, Henry Kissinger (cartoon) returns to Middle East where he hopes to announce full diplomatic relations between U.S. and Egypt. Israeli forces (p.) withdraw from West Bank of Suez Canal while breakthrough is still needed in Israeli-Syrian disengagement on the Golan Heights. At summit of Islamic nations, Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh. 4 Mr 25-26
On return trip to Middle East, Henry Kissinger (& Sadat, p.), with Hafez Assad's concession, receives a list of Syrian-held prisoners and delivers it to Israel, persuades Israel to offer plans for disengagement on Golan Heights and restores diplomatic relations with Egypt. With new strength, Anwar Sadat plays major role at Islamic conference in Lahore, Pakistan; King Faisal and Muammar Gaddafi (p. together) attend. 11 Mr 41-42
Arms exports reach record levels because of large buying by Middle East oil countries. Intensified by the energy situation, Mid East steps up military machinery for use against their neighbors. Oil importing nations, led by U.S., vigorously sell their weapons in part to pay off high oil bills. Kuwaitis view French tanks, Grumman F-4 Tomcat fighter, 2 p. 11 Mr 84,87
Arab oil ministers seriously consider lifting five-month-old embargo against oil sales to U.S. Some are opposed but would possibly agree to a compromise in stages concurrent with Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands. Although without increased production end to embargo would mean little, shipments to U.S. could increase with diversions of oil from Europe and Japan but prices would not be decreased. Kissinger, Gaddafi, Sadat, Faisal, ration coupons, 5 p. 18 Mr 22,25
Despite renewed fighting on the Golan Heights, Syrian President Hafez Assad (Box: interview with Hedley Donovan; p.) is optimistic about disengagement negotiations with Israel that are scheduled to begin in Washington under sponsorship of Henry Kissinger. Crisis in Israeli government continues as Golda Meir (p.) threatens to quit, Moshe Dayan (p.) refuses to join government. Israeli withdrawal from Suez noted. 18 Mr 34, 37-38
Oil ministers of 9 Arab (footnote, names) nations meet (p.) in Tripoli, reach compromise to lift ban on oil sales to U.S., but leave world waiting to hear how long they will allow oil to flow to U.S. Libya's Muammar Gaddafi proves ungracious host. Rise in crude oil prices noted; Kuwait auctions 85 million bbl. crude at $11.54 per bbl., finds no buyers. 25 Mr 26
Familiar no war-no peace stalemate continues in Middle East with most of crossfire —polemical as well as real (Golan Heights, p.)—shot off by Israel and Syria to gain tactical advantages before Henry Kissinger's meetings resume. Boxes: Time Inc. Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan interviews Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Golda Meir; 2 p. 25 Mr 38-40
Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command claims credit for three Arab terrorists (footnote, p.) who attack Israeli village of Qiryat Shemona, killing 18; Israeli army units raid six Lebanese villages in retaliation. Israel's political disunity has negative effect on Syrian disengagement talks as basic positions (map) are known though details remain secret. Israeli mourning wife, p. 22 Ap 36-37
Israeli-Syrian battle in Mount Hermon area escalates, seemingly with political motivation, prior to Henry Kissinger's planned trip to Mideast to continue disengagement negotiations. Syrian President Hafez Assad is well-received in Moscow as Russians try to balance declining influence in Egypt. Political situation in Israel remains unsettled as search for successor to Golda Meir continues. Soldiers, 2 p. 29 Ap 31-32
Middle East's amicability toward U.S. is evident as Henry Kissinger sets out for fifth postwar visit. U.S. aid bill for Arab nations, minesweeping in Suez Canal (p.), Egypt's preparations for Nixon's proposed visit and U.S. diplomatic mission in once anti-U.S. Damascus, noted. Israel is less enthusiastic about Kissinger's visit (reasons). 6 My 22
Henry Kissinger (with wife Nancy & Meir, Sadat, 2 p.) attempts to work out a disengagement between Israel and Syria; stumbling block in reaching agreement is Golan Heights, which includes principal settlement of Quneitra. Other uncertain elements in negotiations include continued fighting around Mount Hermon, demand of Soviets for voice in Middle East talks, Israel's domestic political crisis. 13 My 40,45
Palestinian guerrillas attack Israeli schoolhouse at Ma'alot, kill 17 students, wound 70 others (cov., 4 p., map, footnote). Israeli jets retaliate with strikes against Palestine refugee camps (p.) and Lebanon commando bases. Effect of massacres on Henry Kissinger's peace mission (cartoon; demonstrators, p.) noted. Boxes: Chronology of Horrors 1968-1974; Palestinians, the "new diaspora," 2 p. 27 My 24-31
TIME Correspondent John Mulliken reports on fighting along Syrian-Israeli front (Quneitra, p.) during the eleventh consecutive week since cease-fire was broken. 27 My 31
Henry Kissinger (cartoon) postpones State Dept. business (noted) to continue Syrian-Israeli disengagement talks amid emotional backlash from Palestinian raid on Ma'alot and Israel's retaliation (details); both sides want disengagement but cannot agree on size of U.N. buffer, military zones. Syria's refusal of direct contact with Israel noted. 3 Je 26,29
U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger (cov., p., 3 c.p., cartoon) negotiates (Box: chronology) disengagement agreement (summary) between Israel and Syria as wife Nancy (Box, 8 c.p.) visits Middle East sites. Countries agree on U.N. buffer zone and military zones in Golan Heights (map), begin to implement provisions

with exchange of POWs (2 p.); fate of Palestinians speculated. 10 Je 34-40
President Nixon begins one-week tour of Middle East countries; itinerary and meetings (map, r.) described. 17 Je 10-12
Palestine Liberation Organization (Arafat & Sadat, p.) ponders how to withstand pressure from Arab powers to join peace movement, while it struggles to get its homeland from Israel. P.L.O. demands U.N. amend Resolution 242 which describes Palestinians merely as "refugee problem." Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin (& Golda Meir, p.) announces willingness to negotiate with all Arabs—except Palestine terrorists. 17 Je 29-30
Four Palestine guerrillas (p.) attack Israel's border kibbutz, Shamir, kill three women. Raid, timed to coincide with President Nixon's Middle East visit, had approval of many Arabs on grounds that it would show determination of militant fedayeen to get back their homeland. Israel, Syria exchange charges concerning torture of POWs (details). 24 Je 40
In their book *Kissinger*, CBS Correspondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb profile Henry Kissinger (p.). Controversial section chronicles Kissinger's handling of 1973 Middle East war, including misjudging of prewar intelligence, difficulties in arranging airlift (C-5A, p.) of supplies to Israel. Box: Jerrold L. Schecter interviews Defense Secretary James Schlesinger (p.) whose account of resupply crisis differs from Kalb version. 1 Jl 32-35
TIME Correspondent Marlin Levin describes Israeli troop withdrawals from Tel Shams (ceremony noted; p.), fires set between negotiation tents and Khaneh Arneba, and last activities in ruined Quneitra. 1 Jl 35-36
Palestinian fedayeen raid on Nahariya (p.), a resort in the Lebanese border area, results in deaths of four Israelis and commandos, retaliatory Israeli attacks (map). Incident dramatizes fact that Palestinians' status must be decided before lasting peace can be achieved in Middle East; freeing of eight terrorists, Yasser Arafat's (p.) Fatah views, Israeli vow to combat terrorism noted. 8 Jl 18,20
In delayed action, Israelis retaliate for June 24 fedayeen attack on seacoast town of Nahariya; Israeli frogmen blow up 21 or more Lebanese fishing vessels off the Lebanese ports of Tyre (p.), Sidon and Sarafand. 22 Jl 54
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asserts that Britain's most luxurious passenger liner, the *Queen Elizabeth 2*, was nearly torpedoed by an Egyptian submarine as ship made its way through Mediterranean en route to Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. Sadat attributes idea to Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, who attempted to order Egyptian sub to perform task. 29 Jl 38
Henry Kissinger receives Middle Eastern diplomats (named) in Washington in reversal of his shuttle activities; Yitzhak Rabin is latest leader to confer with Kissinger in effort to reach agreement on next stage of peace negotiations. Palestinian guerrillas continue raids on Israel to show strength; position as Syria receives large resupplies of Soviet arms noted. 16 S 30,34
Israeli jets attack villages in border region of southern Lebanon known as Arqub; Palestinian guerrillas regularly cross it from havens in Syria to infiltrate Israeli border. Regular Israeli raids are designed to keep fedayeen off balance, close "Arafat Trail," and to put pressure on Lebanon to police Palestinians. Main victims of attacks have been Lebanese families (p.); TIME Correspondent W. Stewart visits Rashaya Fukhar in Arqub. 30 S 43-44
Real power of the OPEC cartel (footnote) is wielded by five members of the new generation: Saudi Arabia's Harvard-educated Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Iran's Cornell-educated Jamshid Amuzegar, Kuwait's Abdel Rahman Atiqi (& Yamani, p.), Algeria's Belaid Abdessalam and Iraq's Saadun Hammadi. Cartel's solidarity is remarkable in view of its members' differences (noted). 14 O 37
Middle East peace settlement is threatened as Palestine Liberation Organization acknowledges serious split in its ranks. Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Leader George Habash withdraws from P.L.O. executive council after bitterly attacking moderate leadership of Yasser Arafat. Box: Correspondent Karsten Prager interviews Arafat; excerpts, p. 14 O 54-55
Three oil-rich Saudi Arabian princes, including Minister of the Interior Fahd ibn Abdul Azziz, drop more than $6 million (cartoon) at the Monte Carlo Casino. Casino officials are obliged to ask them to stop playing when they begin grouping their bets on a single number. 21 O 68
Henry Kissinger's strategy of "gradualism" (cartoon) continues as he makes his sixth postwar visit to the Middle East. Arab League convenes for summit meeting to decide who will represent Palestinians in future peace negotiations. Sadat's "Eastern Arab Front" noted. U.N. General Assembly votes to invite P.L.O. to sit in U.N. as "representatives of Palestinian people" during U.N. debate on Palestine. 28 O 27
Development of Iran under oil-rich Mohammed Reza Pahlavi (cov., sketch, 13 c.p., 4 p., family 2 p., Box: Empress Farah, p.). Iran is one of the oil nations (chart) that has helped push Western Europe to edge of economic disaster. Iran as a military power; advisers Premier Hoveida (p.), Jamshid Amuzegar (p.), Assadullah Alam (p.) noted. Iran's branch sect of Islam noted (footnote). 4 N 28-38
Nineteen Arab leaders meet in Rabat, agree on two objectives: to regain Israeli-occupied territory and to achieve what they regard as Palestinians' just rights. Foreign ministers vote to strip King Hussein of sovereignty over West Bank. Moroccan authorities uncover two plots to assassinate moderate leaders in Rabat. King Faisal, King Hassan (together, p.). 4 N 38-40
TIME Correspondent Wilton Wynn talks with P.L.O. leader Arafat (p.) after last week's summit meeting at Rabat; excerpts. 11 N 31
For the estimated 3.2 million Palestinians scattered across the world (map), Arafat's (cov., sketch) rocket to world recognition is a heady event. Palestinians' (6 c.p.) fierce nationalism, history, close ties with Israel noted. P.L.O., Al Fatah, P.F.L.P. and splinter groups described. Israel's situation recapped (6 p.). Rabat summit meeting (2 p.) described. Arafat is due at U.N. next week. 11 N 27-38
Palestinians' memory of homeland and dream of return are kept alive by a large body of nostalgic Arabic poetry; examples. 11 N 38
Secretary of State Kissinger (cartoon) journeys to Middle East to find out if bilateral negotiation between Israel and Arabs is still possible after Arab summit. Egypt may reopen Suez Canal to Israel and allow airline flights between countries in return for further Sinai withdrawals. Hussein moves to separate Palestinians from Jordan. Kissinger assures Israel of U.S. support. U.S.S.R. allows Simas Kudirka to leave. 18 N 36,41
Complex new policy presented by Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani (p.) at Abu Dhabi meeting of six OPEC states, offers decreased oil prices with sharp increases on taxes and royalties. Cost of oil to major companies and their customers stands to rise about 50 cents per bbl. Exxon Chairman J. Kenneth Jamieson (p.) comments. Iran's plan for oil to be linked to cost of a "basket of commodities" on world market noted. 25 N 38
After meeting with Syrian President Assad, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announces 6-month extension for the U.N.'s 1,250-man Disengagement Observer Force stationed on Golan Heights (p.). Palestinians crack down on dissidents (examples); fedayeen attacks against Israel continue with latest battle occurring on eve of 27th anniversary of U.N. partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. 9 D 58
Another senseless round of terror and counterterror shakes Middle East as Israel and Lebanon retaliate for attacks on Beirut (p.) and Tel Aviv; Wrath of God counterterrorist group noted. Israel is outraged by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's statement that peace would require Israel not to increase number of immigrants for next 50 years. 23 D 31
Absence of new moves toward peace settlement, reluctance of principals to negotiate, new incidents of border fighting (described, p.) between Israelis and fedayeen, bring more tension to Middle East. Recap of leaders' attitudes, sign of rising tension brings talk of nuclear capabilities. 30 D 21-22

MIDLER, BETTE See **MUSIC; FASHION**
MIKI, TAKEO See **JAPAN**
MIKULSKI, BARBARA See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; MARYLAND**
MILES, SARAH See **FASHION**
MILESTONES

Abbott, William A. ("Bud"), death 6 My 98
Abrams, Creighton, death 16 S 81
Ace, Mrs. Goodman (Jane), death 25 N 65
Adamson, Gary See Lyon, Sue
Aga Khan IV, Prince Karim & Begum Aga Khan, son born 22 Ap 82
Agnelli, Umberto & Princess Allegra Caracciolo, marriage 11 Mr 92
Aldrich, Winthrop Williams, death 11 Mr 92
Allen, Forrest C. ("Phog"), death 30 S 83
Antoniutti, Ildebrando Cardinal, death 12 Ag 77
Apgar, Virginia, death 19 Ag 79
Arias, Dr. Arnulfo & Mireya Moscosco, marriage 6 My 98
Arquette, Cliff, death 7 O 112
Asturias, Miguel Angel, death 24 Je 62
Atwood, Angela, death 27 My 95
Ayub Khan, Mohammed, death 29 Ap 97
Bahadur, Jaya Chamarajendra Wadiyar, death 7 O 112
Barnard, Frances See Woodward, Bob
Bates, H.E., death 11 F 68
Baxter, Meredith & David Birney, marriage 22 Ap 82
Bednowicz, Eleanor A. See Rickover, Hyman
Beirne, Joseph Anthony, death 16 S 81
Belyshev, Alexander B., death 19 Ag 79
Berenson, Berinthia ("Berry") & Anthony Perkins, son (Osgood Robert) born 18 F 98
Berrigan, Philip & Mrs. (Elizabeth), daughter born 15 Ap 71
Best, Edna, death 30 S 83

Bickel, Alexander M., death 18 N 103
Biossat, Bruce, death 10 Je 90
Birney, David & Meredith Baxter, marriage 22 Ap 82
Bodet, Jaime Torres, death 27 My 95
Bohlen, Charles E. ("Chip"), death 14 Ja 70
Bose, Satyendranath, death 18 F 98
Boyle, Harold, death 15 Ap 71
Braddock, James J., death 9 D 107
Bradley, William ("Dollar Bill") & Ernestine Schlant, marriage 28 Ja 53
Britton, Pamela, death 1 Jl 59
Bronfman, Edgar M. & Mrs. (Carolyn Townshend), marriage annulled 2 D 111
Bronowski, Jacob, death 2 S 62
Brook, Clive, death 2 D 111
Brown, Johnny Mack, death 25 N 65
Bush, Vannevar, death 8 Jl 67
Byrne, Leo C., death 4 N 95
Cabanas, Lucio, death 16 D 69
Cadbury, Henry J., death 21 O 125
Caracciolo, Princess Allegra See Agnelli, Umberto
Cardona, Jose Miro, death 19 Ag 79
Chadwick, Sir James, death 5 Ag 50
Chenery, William Ludlow, death 2 S 62
Chesimard, Joanne & Fred Hilton, daughter born 23 S 94
Childers, Erskine, death 2 D 111
Chotiner, Murray M., death 11 F 68
Clapp, Margaret, death 13 My 100
Cleveland, Richard F., death 21 Ja 43
Compson, Betty, death 6 My 98
Condon, Edward U., death 8 Ap 67
Connolly, Cyril V., death 9 D 107
Connolly, Harold & Mrs. (Olga), divorce 22 Ap 82
Cook, Peter & Judy Huxtable, marriage 25 F 80
Cooley, Harold D., death 28 Ja 53
Corbett, Panton See Sibley, Antoinette
Cord, Errett L., death 14 Ja 70
Cornell, Katharine, death 24 Je 62
Cox, James M. Jr., death 11 N 95
Crisp, Donald, death 10 Je 90
Cross, Claude B., death 28 O 79
Crossman, Richard, death 15 Ap 71
Cutts, Patricia, death 23 S 94
Daley, Arthur J., death 14 Ja 70
Danielou, Jean Cardinal, death 3 Je 61
Darvas, Lili, death 5 Ag 50
Davies, Rodger, death 2 S 62
Davis, Adelle, death 10 Je 90
Davis, Johanna, death 5 Ag 50
Davis, Mary Pitcairn See Keating, Kenneth Barnard
Dean, Jay Hanna ("Dizzy"), death 29 Jl 61
DeFreeze, Donald David, death 27 My 95
De Sica, Vittorio, death 25 N 65
DeWolfe, Billy, death 18 Mr 97
Dilworth, Richardson, death 4 F 61
Dorsey, Jeanne Blackistone See Mandel, Marvin
Douglas, Lewis Williams, death 18 Mr 97
Doyle, Lawrence Joseph, death 11 Mr 92
Dumaine, Alexandre, death 6 My 98
Dunaway, Faye & Peter Wolf, marriage 19 Ag 79
Dunn, Alan, death 3 Je 61
Dutra, Eurico Gaspar, death 24 Je 62
El Husseini, Haj Amin, death 15 Jl 95
Ellington, Edward Kennedy ("Duke"), death 3 Je 61
Elliot, Cass ("Mama"), death 12 Ag 77
Ewing, William Maurice, death 20 My 94
Farrar, John C., death 18 N 103
Farrow, Mia & Andre Previn, son born 25 Mr 91
Fassi, Allal El, death 27 My 95
Ferrer, Pedro Antonio & Mary Wilson, marriage 20 My 94
Fields, Dorothy, death 8 Ap 67
Flynn, Joe, death 29 Jl 61
Ford, Edsel Bryant III & Cynthia Layne Neskow, marriage 7 O 112
Franco, Mariola Martinez-Bordiu & Rafael Villoslada, marriage 25 Mr 91
Frank, Verna See Harrah, William Fisk
Frazier, George, death 24 Je 52
Funicello, Annette & Jack Gillardi, son born 4 N 95
Furtseva, Yekaterina A., death 4 N 95
Fu Tso-yi, death revealed 6 My 98
Gaylord, Edward King, death 10 Je 90
George, Leo, death 22 Ap 82
Gerard, Dr. Ralph Waldo, death 4 Mr 59
Geraud, Andre, death 23 D 53
Germi, Pietro, death 16 D 69
Getty, Eugene Paul II & Martine Zacher, marriage 23 S 94
Gleason, Jackie & Mrs. (Beverly McKittrick), divorce 18 N 103
Glenn, Tyree, death 3 Je 61
Gold, Harry, death 25 F 80
Goldston, Eli, death 4 F 61
Goldwyn, Samuel, death 11 F 68
Goldenpaul, Dan, death 25 F 80
Gordon, John, death 23 D 53
Gottlieb, Adolph, death 18 Mr 97
Griffis, Stanton, death 9 S 74
Grivas, George, death 11 F 68
Gruenberg, Sidonie Matsner, death 25 Mr 91
Gruening, Ernest Henry, death 8 Jl 67
Guttmacher, Dr. Alan F., death 1 Ap 69
Hadj, Ahmed Messali, death 17 Je 101
Hahn, Dr. Kurt, death 30 D 31
Haley, Jack Jr. & Liza Minnelli, marriage 30 S 83
Handler, Col. Hans, death 14 O 86
Handwerker, Nathan, death 8 Ap 67
Harrah, William Fisk & Verna Frank, marriage 1 Jl 59
Harris, Richard & Anne Tirkel, engagement 21 Ja 43
Harris, Seymour E., death 11 N 95
Hartford, Huntington & Elaine Kay, marriage 3 Je 61
Hathaway, Sibyl Mary, Dame of Sark, death 29 Jl 61
Hearst, Millicent V., death 16 D 69
Henry William Frederick Albert, Prince, Duke of Gloucester, death 24 Je 62
Hershfield, Harry, death 30 D 31
Hilton, Fred & Joanne Chesimard, daughter born 23 S 94
Hodges, Luther H., death 21 O 125
Hoffman, Paul G., death 21 O 125
Hofstadter, Beatrice K. See White, Theodore H.
Hogan, Frank S., death 15 Ap 71
Homans, Abigail Adams, death 18 F 98
Horton, Miles Gilbert ("Tim"), death 4 Mr 59
Hunt, H.L., death 9 D 107
Huntley, Chet, death 1 Ap 69
Hurok, Solomon Isaievich (Sol), death 18 Mr 97
Huxtable, Judy See Cook, Peter
Inonu, Ismet, death 7 Ja 78
Jonas, Frank, death 6 My 98
Jones, William Daniel ("Deacon"), death 2 S 62
Judge, Arline, death 18 F 98
Kahn, Louis I., death 1 Ap 69
Kalven, Harry Jr., death 11 N 95
Kay, Elaine & Huntington Hartford, marriage 3 Je 61
Keating, Kenneth Barnard & Mary Pitcairn Davis, marriage 17 Je 101
Kelly, Lawrence V., death 30 S 83
King, Alberta Christine Williams, death 14 Jl 95
King, Carol & Charles Larkey, son born 6 My 98
Kirk, Norman Eric, death 16 S 81
Kissinger, Henry & Nancy Maginnes, marriage 8 Ap 67
Klaven, Harry Jr., death 11 N 95
Kleberg, Robert J. Jr., death 28 O 79
Klein, Anne, death 1 Ap 69
Knowland, William Fife, death 4 Mr 59
Kriendler, I. Robert, death 26 Ag 81
Krips, Josef, death 28 O 79
Krock, Arthur, death 22 Ap 82
Kruger, Otto, death 16 S 81
Kuiper, Gerard P., death 7 Ja 78
Kuznetsov, Nicolai, death 23 D 53
Lagerkvist, Par, death 22 Jl 86
Lane, Rosemary, death 9 D 107
Larkey, Charles & Carol King, son born 6 My 98
Leas, Fernanda Wanamaker W., death 18 N 103
Lee, Harold B., death 7 Ja 78
Lenski, Lois, death 23 S 94
Lerner, Alan Jay & Mrs. (Karen Gundersen) divorce 23 D 53
Levinson, John O., death 13 My 100
Lindbergh, Charles Augustus, death 9 S 74
Lindemann, Dr. Erich, death 2 D 111
Link, Theodore Carl, death 25 F 80
Lippman, Walter, death 23 D 53
Litvak, Anatole, death 30 D 31
Liu Shao-chi, death 11 N 95
Loeb, Gerald M., death 29 Ap 97
Long, Lois, death 12 Ag 77
Lovejoy, Clarence J., death 28 Ja 53
Lovelace, Linda & Charles Traynor, divorce 4 Mr 59
Lowdermilk, Walter Clay, death 20 My 94
Lunn, Sir Arnold, death 17 Je 101
Lyon, Sue & Gary ("Cotton") Adamson, separation 25 N 65
Maginnes, Nancy See Kissinger, Henry
Mandel, Marvin & Jeanne Blackistone Dorsey, marriage 26 Ag 81
Manning, Harry, death 12 Ag 77
Marei, Hassan See Sadat, Noha
Marinatos, Spyridon, death 14 O 86
Massey, Ilona, death 2 S 62
McCafferty, Don, death 12 Ag 77
McGee, Frank, death 29 Ap 97
McGraw, Donald C., death 18 F 98
McGuigan, James Cardinal, death 22 Ap 82
McKeldin, Theodore Roosevelt, death 19 Ag 79
McKittrick, Beverly See Gleason, Jackie
Menon, V.K. Krishna, death 21 O 125
Merriman, John, death 23 S 94
Meyer, Karl Friedrich, death 13 My 100
Mezvinski, Edward & Mrs. (Myra), divorce 2 D 111
Milhaud, Darius, death 8 Jl 67
Minnelli, Liza & Jack Haley Jr., marriage 30 S 83
Mirsky, Alfred Ezra, death 1 Jl 59
Moffo, Anna & Robert W. Sarnoff, marriage 25 N 65
Moorehead, Agnes, death 13 My 100
Moreno, Dr. Jacob L., death 27 My 95
Morse, Wayne, death 5 Ag 50
Moscosco, Mireya See Arias, Arnulfo
Mundt, Karl Earl, death 26 Ag 81
Munro, Sir Leslie Knox, death 25 F 80
Neskow, Cynthia Layne & Edsel Bryant Ford III, marriage 7 O 112
Niarchos, Mrs. Stavros (Athina), death 21 O 125
Nugent, Patrick & Mrs. (Luci Baines), daughter born 22 Jl 86
Odria, Manuel Arturo, death 4 Mr 59
Oistrakh, David, death 4 N 95
O'Malley, Francis J., death 20 My 94
O'Neal, Ryan & Leigh Taylor-Young, divorced 25 Mr 91
Ormsby-Gore, Julian, death 18 N 103
Ozawa, Seiji and Vera, son born 17 Je 101
Packer, Sir Frank Douglas Hewson, death 13 My 100
Pagnol, Marcel, death 29 Ap 97
Park Chung Hee (Mrs.), death 26 Ag 81
Parker, Edward P., death 14 Ja 70
Partch, Harry, death 16 S 81
Perkins, Anthony & Berinthia ("Berry") Berenson, son (Osgood Robert) born 18 F 98
Peron, Juan Domingo, death 15 Jl 95
Perry, Nancy Ling, death 27 My 95
Pierce, Billie Goodson, death 14 O 86

Pierce, Edward A., death 30 D 31
Pitts, Lucius Holsey, death 11 Mr 92
Pompidou, Georges, death 15 Ap 71
Poston, Theodore R.A.M., death 21 Ja 43
Previn, Andre & Mia Farrow, son born 25 Mr 91
Pulitzer, Margaret Leech, death 11 Mr 92
Quayle, Oliver A. III, death 29 Ap 97
Radziwill, Stanislas & Lee Bouvier, divorce 5 Ag 50
Rahv, Philip, death 7 Ja 78
Ransom, John Crowe, death 15 Jl 95
Reilly, Joseph F., death 18 F 98
Revson, Peter, death 1 Ap 69
Rhodes, Philip L., death 9 S 74
Rice, Edgar C. ("Sam"), death 28 O 79
Rickover, Hyman G. & Eleonor A. Bednowicz, marriage revealed 4 F 61
Ritter, Woodward M. ("Tex"), death 14 Ja 70
Robards, Jason & Mrs. (Lois), son born 2 S 62
Robley, Rochelle See Smothers, Tommy
Roth, Stephen John, death 22 Jl 86
Rounseville, Robert Field, death 19 Ag 79
Ryan, Cornelius, death 9 D 107
Sadat, Noha & Hassan Marei, marriage 22 Jl 86
Sarnoff, Robert W. & Anna Moffo, marriage 25 N 65
Savalas, Aristotle ("Telly") & Marilynn Savalas, divorce 13 My 100
Schirach, Baldur von, death 19 Ag 79
Schlant, Ernestine See Bradley, William
Seaton, Frederick A., death 28 Ja 53
Secretariat and Leola, colt born 25 N 65
Secunda, Sholom, death 24 Je 62
Segonzac, Andre Dunoyer de, death 30 S 83
Seversky, Alexander Procofieff de, death 9 S 74
Sexton, Anne, death 14 O 86
Shaw, Clay L., death 26 Ag 81
Shazar, Schneor Zalman, death 14 O 86
Sibley, Antoinette & Panton Corbett, marriage 22 Jl 86
Simon, Carly & James Taylor, daughter born 21 Ja 43
Siquiros, David Alfaro, death 21 Ja 43
Smothers, Tommy & Rochelle Robley, marriage 29 Jl 61
Smrkovsky, Josef, death 28 Ja 53
Soltysik, Patricia, death 37 My 95
Soyer, Moses, death 16 S 81
Spaatz, Carl Andrew, death 29 Jl 61
Spears, Edward L., death 11 F 68
Spottswood, Bishop Stephen, death 16 D 69
St. Cyr, Lillian Red Wing, death 25 Mr 91
Strasser, Otto, death 9 S 74
Strauss, Lewis Lichtenstin, death 4 F 61
Sullivan, Elliot, death 17 Je 101
Sullivan, Ed (Edward Vincent), death 28 O 79
Susann, Jacqueline, death 7 O 112
Sutherland, Earl Wilbur Jr., death 18 Mr 97
Taylor, James & Carly Simon, daughter born 21 Ja 43
Taylor-Young, Leigh & Ryan O'Neal, divorce 25 Mr 91
Tennant, Eleanor, death 27 My 95
Thant, U, death 9 D 107
Tirkel, Anne & Richard Harris, engagement 21 Ja 43
Topping, Daniel Reid (Dan), death 3 Je 61
Traynor, Charles See Lovelace, Linda
Troisgros, Jean-Baptiste, death 4 N 95
Vanderbilt, Cornelius Jr., death 22 Jl 86
Villoslada, Rafael & Mariola Martinez-Bordiu Franco, marriage 25 Mr 91
Voisin, Gabriel, death 7 Ja 78
Wagner, Robert & Natalie Wood, daughter (Courtney) born 25 Mr 91
Wahl, Jean, death 1 Jl 59
Warren, Earl, death 22 Jl 86
Watson, Arthur Kittredge, death 5 Ag 50
Webb, Delbert Eugene, death 15 Jl 95
Wheeler, Raymond A., death 18 F 98
White, Theodore H. & Beatrice K. Hofstadter, marriage 8 Ap 67
Whitney, Richard, death 16 D 69
Wightman, Hazel Hotchkiss, death 16 D 69
Willkie, Philip H., death 22 Ap 82
Wilson, Mary & Pedro Antonio Ferrer, marriage 20 My 94
Wolf, Peter & Faye Dunaway, marriage 19 Ag 79
Wolfe, William, death 27 My 95
Wood, Natalie & Robert Wagner, daughter (Courtney) born 25 Mr 91
Woodward Bob & Frances Barnard, marriage 9 D 107
Young, Miriam, death 23 S 94
Yurka, Blanche, death 17 Je 101
Zacher, Martine See Getty, Eugene Paul II
Zhukov, Georgy Konstantinovich, death 1 Jl 59

MILETI, NICK JAMES See **SPORTS**
MILK See **MEDICINE**
MILK FUND See **WATERGATE CASE**
MILLER, ARNOLD See **MINES & MINING**
MILLER, DAVID L. See **RELIGION**
MILLER, ELLIOTT See **KENYA**
MILLER, HENRY (Author) See **BOOKS**
MILLER, HENRY See **YOUTH**
MILLER, HERBERT JOHN ("JACK") JR. See **NIXON, RICHARD**
MILLER, RABBI ISRAEL See **ISRAEL**
MILLER, MERLE See **BOOKS**
MILLER, DR. NEAL See **BRAIN**
MILLER, WILLIAM M. ("FISHBAIT") See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
MILLETT, KATE (Author) *Flying*. 1 Jl 64
MILLIGAN, SPIKE See **GREAT BRITAIN**
MILLIKEN, WILLIAM G. See **MICHIGAN**
MILLS, WILBUR
See also **OIL; NIXON, RICHARD; U.S.—House of Representatives**
Revised health insurance plans (described), introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and Rep. Wilbur Mills, resemble the Administration's plan. Small differences (noted) between two seem to be negotiable with both parties eager to enact a national health bill before November elections. 15 Ap 74
Senate Watergate Committee concludes that it is not the Republican Party which is in need of remedy, but the process by which the U.S. elects its Presidents after results of investigation of Democratic campaign violations. Report, issued last week, reveals illegal contributions (list) were given to Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills' campaigns; details. 8 Jl 17
Congressman Wilbur Mills' (p.) involvement in a drunken escapade (details) with Mrs. Annabella Battistella, a bosomy stripper known as "Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker" (sketch, p.), damages his distinguished career and bolsters campaign of Arkansas Republican opponent, Mrs. Judy Petty (p.). 21 O 21-22
Washington *Star-News* runs cheapshot story on Congressman Wilbur Mills' gamy brush with police in Washington; tasteless excerpts given. 21 O 89
Congressman Wilbur Mills (& wife Polly, p.) flies home to Arkansas to explain to constituents how his friend, Annabella Battistella, a stripper, wound up in Washington's Tidal Basin after their champagne evening. Enthusiastic gathering shouts "Good for you, Wilbur," as he tries to explain what happened. Arkansans familiar with the district predict he will still defeat Republican opponent Judy Petty in November. 28 O 21
Fanne Foxe (Annabella Battistella, p.) opens at Boston's Pilgrim Theater in first public appearance since she leaped from Representative Wilbur Mills' limousine into Washington's Tidal Basin. 2 D 63
Spectacle of Wilbur Mills, one of the House's most revered statesmen, cavorting on stage of Boston burlesque house (2 p.) with Stripper Fanne Foxe, sends shock waves through Congress. Speaker Carl Albert announces that Mills will not be Ways and Means chairman when 94th Congress convenes in January. Confused, ailing Mills checks into Naval Medical Center. Reporter Russ Hoyle interviews Fanne (p.). 16 D 17,23
During first week as main attraction at Club Juana near Orlando, Florida, stripper Fanne Foxe is arrested (p.) for going bottomless. Fanne posts bond, phones her ailing friend, Wilbur Mills, to apologize for rumors of their "engagement." 23 D 49
MINDSZENTY, JOZSEF CARDINAL See **HUNGARY**
MINES & MINING
See also **ENERGY**
Realizing the need for self-sufficiency in near future, U.S. looks toward its vast quantity of coal as supplier of 40% of its energy needs; now makes 20%. Troubled by rising costs of exploration and government regulations, environmentalists (strip mining, p.) oppose moves; miners' safety is also an issue. Companies (Box: top ten) are faced with getting coal, burning and converting to gasification; details. 28 Ja 32,35
Strike by Britain's coal miners (p.) seems certain as they vote and prepare for picketing. Government considers stringent retaliatory measures (noted) as hope for compromise settlement is dim and political rhetoric escalates. 11 F 32,34
West Virginia coal miners strike (p.) after Governor Arch C. Moore Jr. forbids sale of gasoline to any driver whose car has more than a quarter of a tank of gas. When a miner at Consolidated Coal Co.'s Maitland 1G mine in McDowell County ran out of gas, miners in nine counties stopped working. Effects of strike, strikers' return detailed. U.M.W. union denies strike was part of contract bargaining strategy. 25 Mr 29
United Mine Workers picket (p.) the New York Stock Exchange warning against purchasing of Duke Power Co. of North Carolina's offer of 4.5 million shares in common stocks, but issue sells anyway. On strike for nine months miners of Duke Power's Eastover Mining Co. in Kentucky are convinced Eastover will never settle safety issues unless Duke insists. 29 Ap 93
Reserve Mining Co. wins a stay of order from Judge Miles Ford which forbids Reserve's dumping of taconite tailings into Lake Superior. Reserve, which employs 90% of local work force, claims shutdown of plant would cause economic havoc. Company could dispose of wastes on land, but wants Federal assistance to carry out project. Appeal for permanent stay will be heard this month. 6 My 77-78
Aluminum companies pay first installment to Jamaica P.M. Michael Manley's government under plan to boost taxes and royalties on bauxite (p.) eight-fold. Jamaica needs money and when companies refused to renegotiate, Manley pushed tax boost through Parliament. He now wants to start negotiations to acquire 51% of each company's Jamaican operations. Payment could force price of aluminum products up. 8 Jl 46
U.M.W. President A. Miller (& miners, p.) calls "memorial" shutdown to show what might happen if strike is called on contract expiration Nov. 12. Shrinking stockpiles will put pressure on coal mine owners. Miller wants wage hike, sick pay, cost-of-living clause, pension raise and stricter safety regulations. Bituminous

Coal Operators Assoc. tries to discourage shutdown, pointing out miners' losses. 26 Ag 35

Nationwide coal strike may be diverted as coal operators seem to accept U.M.W.'s demand for 39% wage and benefit hike and noneconomic considerations. Other industries and steel companies' mines put pressure on operators to settle. U.M.W. President A. Miller (p.) is undergoing test of his hold over union. Miners changing shift, p. 11 N 60-61

United Mine Workers (A. Miller, p.) and Bituminous Coal Owners Assoc. (G. Farmer, p.) near agreement, but strike will begin Nov. 12. Miners want 40% wage and benefit hike, escalator clause, paid sick leave, rise in company support for health and retirement plans. President Ford may have to invoke Taft-Hartley Act. U.M.W. officials have conferred with British miners. Mediator W.J. Usery Jr., p 18 N 60-61

U.M.W.'s President Arnold Miller (Box: sketch, 2 p.) and striking mine workers (cov., 2 p.) win one of fattest settlements in labor history (details). Increase could set a new high goal for other unions, with grave consequences for the economy and the nation. Coal companies' profits noted. Auto workers, lineman, shirtmaker, child labor (1908); 4 p. 25 N 22-35

Prospects for quick end to three-week-old coal strike fade when bargaining council of United Mine Workers votes to send pact back to negotiators. U.M.W. President Arnold Miller (p.) returns to coal fields to drum up support for agreement. Layoffs related to coal strike noted. Amalgamated Transit Union goes on strike against Greyhound. United Parcel ends 85-day walkout; details. 2 D 38

MINETA, NORMAN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

MINICAMERAS See **TELEVISION**

MINNELLI, LIZA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA See **MUSIC**

MINNESOTA RESTITUTION CENTER See **CRIME**

MINORITIES See **BANKING; EDUCATION**

MIRA (MONTEREY INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN ASTRONOMY) See **ASTRONOMY**

MIRANDA V. ARIZONA See **SUPREME COURT**

MIRO, JOAN See **ART—Painting**

MISHIMA, YUKIO (Author) *The Decay of the Angel.* 10 Je 92

MISSILES See **NUCLEAR**

MISSIONARIES OF OUR LADY OF LA SALETTE See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

MISSISSIPPI

Fayette, Miss. Mayor, Charles Evers is indicted by federal grand jury in Jackson on charges of evading over $53,000 in federal income taxes. 26 Ag 27

MISSOURI

Reform-minded Governor Christopher ("Kit") Bond, Missouri's first Republican Governor since 1940, faces criticism from both political parties as he streamlines state bureaucracy (described); consolidation of agencies, computerization of records noted. Missouri companies are asked to "lend" executives to study state administration, make recommendations. Bond (p.) is youngest U.S. Governor. 1 Ap 18

TIME Correspondent Marguerite Michaels visits tightly knit Italian community of The Hill, outside St. Louis. Community residents boast that they have the lowest crime rate and highest property values in the City (recap) after resisting urbanization, under leadership of Father Salvatore Polizzi (p.). *Boccie* players, p. 29 Ap 27

MISS VICKI See **MUSIC**

MISS WORLD See **CONTESTS**

MITBESTIMMUNG (HAVING A VOICE) See **LABOR**

MITCHELL, JOHN See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**

MITCHELL, MRS. JOHN (MARTHA)
See also **BOOKS; JOURNALISM; TELEVISION**

Martha Mitchell (p.) airs various views while guest co-host on Washington's midday talk show *Panorama* and interviews Helen Gahagan Douglas, who comments on her defeat by Richard Nixon in 1950. Pat Loud and animal tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams. 15 Ap 57

Martha Mitchell (with son Jay and his bride Janis, p.) causes great excitement when she arrives in Tylertown, Miss. for son Jay Jennings' and Janis Crawford's wedding. 16 S 47

MITCHELL, JONI See **MUSIC**

MITCHUM, ROBERT See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

MITTERRAND, FRANCOIS See **FRANCE**

MOBIL OIL CORP. See **MERGERS**

MOBUTU, SESE SEKO See **ZAIRE**

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET, THE See **MUSIC**

MOFFO, ANNA See **OPERA**

MOISEYEV, IGOR See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

MOJTABAI, A.G. (Author) *Mundome.* 20 My 87

MOLTMANN, JURGEN See **RELIGION**

MONACO

Philadelphia *Inquirer* reports that Prince Charles of England was swept off feet by Princess Caroline (p.) of Monaco; pair presumably met when she was at a convent school near Windsor Castle. Religious problem of union noted; fact that Charles and Caroline have never met revealed. 18 F 52

Sammy Davis Jr. refuses to headline at opening of Monte Carlo's new Sporting Club due to alleged snubs, though he receives $30,000 in expenses and specially hired yacht. Evening is saved by Bill Cosby, with aid of Burt Bacharach, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Josephine Baker; Princess Grace says there's not much that can be done "when people get that pampered." 8 Jl 30

MONDALE, WALTER See **FOUNDATIONS; POLITICS**

MONEY
See also **INVESTMENT**

Arab oil embargo and indeterminate rising oil prices cause International Monetary Fund's Committee of 20, meeting in Rome, to agree to "ad hoc" float, which allows supply and demand to set exchange rates and which will absorb fluctuating prices. Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicts that industrial countries will spend $50 billion more for oil imports, thus giving them $20-25 billion trade deficit; cartoon. 28 Ja 31

Administration (Burns, Shultz, p.) controls on movement of capital for loans are removed thereby reducing outflow of U.S. dollar and narrowing balance of payments deficits. Cancellation of "interest equalization tax" in purchase of foreign stocks also releases businesses from limits on foreign investing. Commerce Dept. announces U.S. has $1.68 billion trade surplus; other governments remove capital controls in response. 11 F 71-72

Investors' worry that major currencies will lose buying power and set off stampede to buy more tangible commodities, especially gold. Gold price hits $163.00 an ounce; chart. 4 Mr 77

Soaring rate of inflation dampens business' and bankers' expectations for huge expansion plans and lower interest rates. Long-and-short-term interest rates move upward (c. chart) again and major banks impose 10% lending to business, up 1¼ points in three weeks. Short-term rates attract investors; bond-underwriting houses (traders, p.) are left with inventories they are unable to sell. 22 Ap 91

Coin collector, Harry X. Bossel suggests the U.S. adopt use of a 2½-cent coin. 6 My 10

After a winter surge, dollar again weakens against foreign currencies. Decline makes exports cheaper and imports dearer and raises tourists' bills; reflects compound inflation rate of 14% and decline of 5.8% in U.S. output of goods and services. Dollar has dropped most against Deutsche Mark and related currencies, but strength against others is difficult to gauge; chart, 2 p. 13 My 105-106

Special Report describes boom in interest rates (chart; cartoon, r.). Housing and small businesses are hardest hit as rates reach 11¾%. Increase in loan demands, inflation, price rise, and determination of Federal Reserve to hold down money supply have contributed to rise. There is a good chance money squeeze is avoidable. Steps to ease situation, noted. Clark Frazier, Alisha Fall, 2 p. 10 Je 74-78

Money crisis threatens as trade surplus shifts to Arabs (depositor at Alahli Bank, p.), putting strain on Western banks. Solution to problem is "recycling" of money, but Arabs are reluctant to put money into long-term investments. Establishment of "oil facility" (explained), quadrupling of gold price, and program of Arab aid to poor are suggested solutions. 17 Je 83-84

Ministers of ten financial powers agree to allow gold traders to negotiate value, now pegged at $42.22 per oz. Nations with large reserves will benefit. U.S. policymakers would like to remove gold from monetary system completely; start is made as monetary officials peg Special Drawings Rights to 16 world currencies rather than gold. William Simon advocates U.S. private ownership of bullion. Gold bar, p. 24 Je 73

President Ford signs bill ending 40-year ban against private ownership of gold bullion by U.S. citizens. 26 Ag 69

Signs that Federal Reserve Board (A. Burns, p.) is making more money available for credit trigger boomlet of optimism. Consumer price index surges, interest rates decline (chart) and stock market gains 47 points. Money supply has been near zero; recent easing will be a counterbalance measure to lift money growth back to 5% to 6% range. Pres. Ford recalls Economist Paul McCracken (p.) for economic summit. 30 S 86

Federal Reserve Board has been allowing uncommitted reserves (explained) to trade as low as 9½%, down from July's 13% rate. Board clearly is encouraging further drop in short-term interest rates as well as prime rate. Banks are slow to follow, but many economists expect that banks will lower rates gradually over next few weeks. Few analysts foresee prime rate (chart) below 10% by end of year; cartoon. 4 N 71

Grim economic news from the U.S., fluctuating interest rates and oil funds switching from dollars to pounds to Swiss francs, have caused the dollar to be bounced around in West European banking centers. Falling rates, undervaluation of the dollar, new high price for gold, which hit a record $190.25 per oz. before settling down at week's end to $182, discussed. 2 D 40

MONEY MARKET MANAGEMENT INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**

MONITOR See **SHIPS & SHIPPING**

MONOPOLY (GAME) See **GAMES**

MONROE, BILL See **TELEVISION**

MONROE, MARILYN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

MONTEREY INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN ASTRONOMY See **ASTRONOMY**

MONTGOMERY, ALA. See **CITIES**

MONTGOMERY WARD See **LAW SUITS**

MONTONEROS See **ARGENTINA**

MOON See **SPACE; TIDES**
MOON SE KWANG See **KOREA, SOUTH**
MOONSHINE See **LIQUOR**
MOON, REV. SUN MYUNG See **RELIGION**
MOORCOCK, MICHAEL (Author) *Breakfast in the Ruins*. 5 Ag 84
MOORE, ARCH C. See **MINES & MINING**
MOORE, MARY TYLER See **TELEVISION**
MOORE, RICHARD See **FORD, GERALD**
MOORE, THOMAS See **ECONOMY**
MOORER, ADM. THOMAS H. See **ARMED FORCES**
MOORHOUSE, GEOFFREY, (Author) *The Fearful Void*. 11 Mr 102
MORE (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINE**
MOREAU, GUSTAVE See **ART—Painting**
MORELLI, FRANK See **SCIENCE**
MORENO, RITA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MORGAN, EDWARD L. See **NIXON, RICHARD**
MORGAN, HELEN See **CONTESTS**
MORGAN, J. PIERPONT See **ART**
MORGAN, ROBERT See **NORTH CAROLINA**
MORHOUSE, L. JUDSON See **ROCKEFELLER, NELSON**
MORIARITY MICHAEL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MORMONS See **RELIGION—Protestantism; RELIGION**
MORO, ALDO See **ITALY**
MOROZOVA, OLGA See **TENNIS**
MORREALE, MRS. DANIEL (CAROL) See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
MORRELL, DR. FRANK See **BRAIN**
MORRIS, JAN (Author) *Conundrum*. 22 Ap 87
MORRIS, FRED See **BRAZIL**
MORRISON, KATHLEEN (Author) *Robert Frost—A Pictorial Chronicle*. 12 Ag 74
MORRISON, WALTER See **LAW**
MORRISSEY, PAUL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MORSE, WAYNE ("TIGER") See **OREGON**
MORTGAGES See **HOUSING**
MORTON, ROGERS C.B. See **ECONOMY; ENERGY**
MORTON STREET SCHOOL (NEWARK, N.J.) See **EDUCATION**
MOSLEY, J. BROOKE (BISHOP) See **RELIGION**
MOSQUITOES See **MEDICINE**
MOSS, KEN See **AIRLINES**
MOSS-MAGNUSON BILL See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
MOSTEL, ZERO See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
MOSTERT, NOEL (Author) *Supership*. 25 N 116
MOST-FAVORED-NATION-STATUS See **TRADE**
MOTORCYCLES
In Toronto, Motorcycle Daredevil Evel Knievel breaks his own world's truck-jumping record in tune-up for big show: his planned 4,871-ft. leap across Idaho's Snake River Canyon on Sept. 8 in a steam-powered Sky Cycle; New York Congressman John Murphy seeks legislation to ban coverage of Knievel's jump on network television. 2 S 47
MOTOROLA INC. See **TELEVISION**
MOUND BAYOU, MISS. See **MEDICINE**
MOUNTAIN CLIMBING
See also **U.S.S.R**
Forest Service limits number of overnight climbers to 75 a day on California's Mount Whitney due to depredations wrought by hikers and campers last year. 1 Jl 8
MOUNT WHITNEY (CALIF.) See **MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**
MOVIES
See also **TELEVISION**
Photo, which is allegedly from Fernando Rey's unfinished movie *Truth*, the tale of an incestuous mother and son, shows Italian actress Lucia Bose and son Miguel Dominguin embracing (p.). Lucia, wife of bullfighter Luis Miguel Dominguin, charges hoax; claims photo is from family album and denies she and Miguel had even considered appearing in *Truth*. 4 F 52
Richard Schickel focuses on personality, career, style, business and artistic successes of movie producer Samuel Goldwyn (p.), who dies at age of 91. 11 F 67
Richard Schickel praises Warner Brothers' recorded history of movies, *Fifty Years of Film* and *Fifty Years of Film Music*. Dialogue album is somewhat less successful than album of sound tracks which evokes memory of entire movie. 18 F 91
Director William Friedkin, having reaped huge financial success with *The Exorcist*, hopes to gather a few Oscars, notably for Linda Blair's performance; Mercedes McCambridge's voice and Eileen Dietz Elber's (p.) body used in film's major dramatic moments. 25 F 53
Paramount Pictures attempts to make production of F. Scott Fitzgerald's (& family, p.) *The Great Gatsby* (c. cov.; scenes, 2 p., 9 c.p.), starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow, a blockbuster hit, Frank Yablans (Box; p.) handles aggressive promotion and consumer tie-ins (4 p.). Production, handled by Robert Evans (Box; p.), is problematic after Ali MacGraw (p.) leaves film and casting (noted) proves difficult. 2 p. 18 Mr 82-91
After three movies were based on Eddie ("Popeye") Egan's exploits, *The French Connection, Badge 373*, and *The Seven-ups*, ex-cop Egan moves to Florida where he runs a restaurant called "The Lauderdale Connection," and has set up his own detective agency, Security Unlimited. 1 Ap 43
Movie Director Sidney Lumet films Agatha Christie thriller, *Murder on the Orient Express* in London with all-star cast, including John Gielgud, Ingrid Bergman, Vanessa Redgrave, Sean Connery, Wendy Hiller, Richard Widmark, Michael York, Jacqueline Bisset Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Anthony Perkins. 1 Ap 43
Former Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger makes his movie debut as a card-sharp in *The Marseilles Connection* (scene, p.), now being filmed in Paris. Pierre notes that he's not really a beginner; in 1967 he was in "The Funny Feline Felonies" segment of *Batman*. 1 Ap 43
Princess Anne, Prince Philip and Prince Charles are involved in various activities as Queen Mother, Princess Alexandra and her husband Angus Ogilvy vie for attention with Michael York, Raquel Welch, Spike Milligan and Geraldine Chaplin at Royal Film Performance, the London premier of *The Three Musketeers*, at which commoner Lady Jane Wellesley (p.) is accorded unprecedented honor and ranked No. 4 on program. 8 Ap 42
Gloria Swanson (p.) celebrates her 75th birthday in Paris and attends salute to her career at Henri Langlois' Cinemateque Francaise. 8 Ap 43
Richard Schickel finds Oscar awards cautiously balanced as *The Sting* sweeps seven, Jack Lemmon and Glenda Jackson win best-acting awards, Tatum O'Neal (p.) and John Housman take supporting honors; gives several of his own awards. Special recipients Groucho Marx, composer Marvin Hamlisch (*footnote*), winner of three prizes, 2 p. 15 Ap 103
Director Richard Lester (p.) returns to prominence with meticulously constructed and broadly funny film version of Alexandre Dumas' classic *The Three Musketeers*. Film was shot at 55 different locations in Spain, contains sophisticated satire, opulent costumes and awesome collection of 1620s artifacts. Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway, Simon Ward, Michael York, 3 p. 22 Ap 65-66
Director Alfred Hitchcock (& Kelly, p.) attends gala in his honor given by Film Society of Lincoln Center in Manhattan. He is accompanied by wife Alma Reville; Francois Truffaut, Joan Fontaine, Janet Leigh, Cyril Ritchard and Princess Grace make personal appearances. 13 My 69
Warner Brothers announces that *The Exorcist* brought two people together. Doris Davey faints at Chicago cinema and falls into arms of theater manager Larry Watts; director William Friedkin attends their marriage. 13 My 70
Marvin Hamlisch (sketch, p.) becomes first ever to win three Academy Awards in one night as he takes one for adaptation of *The Sting* and two for *The Way We Were* score and title song. Hamlisch is now working on music for film version of Neil Simon's *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, and hopes to write a hit Broadway musical before he is 35. 3 Je 52,55
Universal Pictures, Paramount, Columbia and 20th Century-Fox plan as many as 13 disaster films to capitalize on success of Fox's *The Poseidon Adventure*. Movies will feature big-name faces in typecast roles, natural disasters and plagues of insects. Scenes from *Earthquake, Phase IV*, 2 p. 10 Je 68
Film director Jean Seberg and husband, aspiring director Dennis Berry (p. together), live on Paris' Left Bank patronizing young film makers and actors. Jean writes two-reeler *Ballad for the Kid* for Jean-Francois Ferriol. 1 Jl 38
Jack Nicholson (c. cov., 9 p.) is year's monster movie star, as his unflappable portrayal of J.S. Gittes, the private eye in *Chinatown* proves. Career, personality, memorable performances detailed. 12 Ag 44,47-50
Alfred Hitchcock (& Grant, p.) describes his 54th film during his 75th birthday at Chasen's, where Cary Grant, Paul Newman and Francois Truffaut are among 250 well-wishers. 26 Ag 51
Sheriff Buford Pusser (p.) whose fearlessness inspired the acclaimed movie *Walking Tall* (Joe Don Baker, p.) dies in auto accident, just after signing contract to play himself in sequel. 2 S 10
Bruce (p.), a 25-ft. mechanical great white shark, plays title role in film version of Peter Benchley's bestselling novel, *Jaws*, the story of a rampaging shark that terrorizes a beach resort; construction and mechanical problems of model noted. 2 S 80
Bernardo Bertolucci is directing *1900*, a film chronicling 80 years of Italian history. Starring Burt Lancaster (scene, p.) and Sterling Hayden, *1900* is expected to cost $6.5 million and be most expensive movie in Italian history. 9 S 47
Jack Anderson states that anti-Nixon film *Millhouse: A White Comedy*, was partly financed by Peggy and Abby Rockefeller, daughters of David Rockefeller, and by Laura Rockefeller, daughter of Laurance Rockefeller. All three women are nieces of Nelson Rockefeller. Family spokesman confirms report. 23 S 59
British Actress Charlotte Rampling (scene, p.) and Dirk Bogarde star in Italian sexual shocker *The Night Porter*, that will open in U.S. after setting box office records in Europe. American distributor, Producer Joseph E. Levine, contests R rating assigned by industry censors; thinks film's subject matter (noted) deserves an X. 30 S 57-58
Italian Film Director Federico Fellini (p.) interviewed by Erik Amfitheatrof, unreels intensely personal version of his work and times; discusses newest film, *Amarcord*. 7 O E1
Jay Cocks comments on 12th annual New York Film Festival at Manhattan's Lincoln Center; reviews Alain Resnais' *Sta-*

visky (Anny Duperey, Jean-Paul Belmondo, scene, p). Robert Bresson's *Lancelot of the Lake* (Laura Duke Condominas, p.) and *Roots*, a catchall title that contains four short subjects with some of the best film in the festival. 14 O 74

Jay Cocks and R.Z. Sheppard discuss outstanding New York Film Festival offerings (5 brf. revs.) including *La Paloma, Celine and Julie Go Boating* (Juliet Berto, p.), *The Middle of the World* (Philippe Leotard, Olimpia Carlisi, p.) and *A Woman Under the Influence*. 21 O 4

Actress Georgina Spelvin of porno movie, *The Devil in Miss Jones*, Publisher William Hamling and ex-smut king Mike Thevis (sketches, 3 p.) all face threat of prison for peddling or promoting smut. 4 N 96,99

Paramount Pictures buys remaining 6½ years of president Frank Yablans' contract; he denies he has created a personality less lovable than that of Genghis Khan. 25 N 66

Richard Schickel finds *The Godfather, Part II* (rev., 28 c.p.) a worthy successor to its predecessor, *The Godfather*, despite a rather messy structure and great length (3 hr. 20 min.). Production notes describe problems of filming. Director Francis Ford Coppola (sketch, p.). Outstanding role played by 73-year-old Lee Strasberg of Actors Studio (Box: sketch) noted. 16 D 70-74

The year's best films include *Amarcord, Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman, Badlands, Chinatown, The Conversation, The Godfather, Part II, The Little Theater of Jean Renoir, The Seduction of Mimi, the Phantom of Liberte*, and *The Three Musketeers*. 30 D 4

The Exorcist, for which a sequel is planned, grosses over $140 million despite brouhaha over use of Mercedes McCambridge's voice and Eileen Dietz's body in some of Linda Blair's scenes. 30 D 33

Reviews

The Abdication 28 O E11
Airport 1975 4 N 8
Alfredo Alfredo 7 Ja 61
Amarcord 7 O 7,E1
Amazing Grace 16 D 6
Andy Warhol's Dracula 9 D 12
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein 10 Je 86
Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman 21 O 4
The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz 2 S 62
Badlands 8 Ap 63
Bank Shot 23 S 6
Black Eye 3 Je 57
The Black Windmill 3 Je 57
Blazing Saddles 4 Mr 62
Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia 16 S 6
Buster and Billie 16 S E3
Busting 25 Mr 72
Butley 29 Ap 76
California Split 2 S E1
Catch My Soul 29 Ap 78
Celine and Julie Go Boating 21 O 4
Chinatown 1 Jl 42
Chosen Survivors 17 Je 82
Christina 23 S 8
Cinderella Liberty 7 Ja 61
Claudine 20 My 67
Conrack 8 Ap 64
The Conversation 15 Ap 90
Crazy Joe 11 Mr 80
The Crazy World of Julius Vrooder 2 D 6
Daisy Miller 3 Je 56-57
Death Wish 19 Ag 72
A Delicate Balance 14 Ja 38
Dirty Mary Crazy Larry 19 Ag 73
Earthquake 9 D 12-13
The Education of Sonny Carson 16 S 6
11 Harrow House 28 O 5,E5
Escape to Nowhere 9 S 3
The Exorcist 14 Ja 38
Fantastic Planet 7 Ja 63
The Fighters 11 F 64
For Pete's Sake 15 Jl 89
A Free Woman 8 Jl 60
The Front Page 23 D 4
The Gambler 28 O E5
The Girl from Petrovka 16 S 9
Going Places 10 Je 83
Gold 4 N K6
Golden Needles 12 Ag 50
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad 6 My 91
The Gravy Train 22 Jl 68
The Great Gatsby 1 Ap 88
The Groove Tube 5 Ag 68
Harry and Tonto 9 S 4
Herbie Rides Again 15 Jl 89
Huckleberry Finn 17 Je 80
The Internecine Project 25 N 11
In the Name of the Father 22 Ap 68
Juggernaut 21 O 9
A King in New York 4 F 71
The Klansman 25 N 8
Lacombe, Lucien 14 O 4
Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones 6 My 90
Lancelot of the Lake 14 O 4
La Paloma 21 O 4
The Last Detail 18 F 72
Law and Disorder 18 N 5
Le Fantome de la Liberte 21 O 4
Lenny 25 N 5
Le Trio Infernal 9 D 13
The Little Prince 18 N 5
The Little Theatre of Jean Renoir 66-67 20 My
The Longest Yard 23 S 6
The Lords of Flatbush 20 My 68
Love and Anarchy 20 My 68
Lovin' Molly 22 Ap 68
Macon County Line 14 O E5
The Mad Adventures of "Rabbi" Jacob 26 Ag 6
Magnum Force 11 F 64
Malizia 1 Jl 42
Mame 25 Mr 68
Man on a Swing 11 Mr 79
McQ 11 F 64
The Middle of the World 21 O 4
The Midnight Man 17 Je 81
Mixed Company 23 D 4
The Mother and the Whore 11 Mr 78
Mr. Majestyk 2 S 8
Murder on the Orient Express 9 D 4
My Name is Nobody 26 Ag 4
The Nada Gang 2 D 6
The Night Porter 21 O 9
The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat 12 Ag 54
99 and 44/100% Dead 30 S E2
The Odessa File 11 N 8
Our Time 29 Ap 77
The Outfit 6 My 90-91
The Parallax View 8 Jl 60
The Pedestrian 8 Ap 66
Phantom of the Paradise 2 D 4
Phase IV 14 O E9
The Ragman's Daughter 29 Ap 78
Revenge of the Dragon 11 N E3
Rhinoceros 4 F 71
Road Movie 4 Mr 64
Roots 14 O 4
The Savage is Loose 18 N 6
Scenes From A Marriage 30 S 10
The Seduction of Mimi 22 Jl 68
The Seven-Ups 7 Ja 63
Shanks 11 N E9
Sleeper 7 Ja 60
*S*P*Y*S* 22 Jl 68
Stavisky 14 O 4
The Stoolie 17 Je 81
The Sugarland Express 15 Ap 92
The Super Cops 22 Ap 70
The Taking of Pelham One Two Three 4 N 8
The Tamarind Seed 5 Ag 71
The Terminal Man 8 Jl 62
That'll Be the Day 16 D 6
That's Entertainment 20 My 71
Thieves Like Us 4 Mr 63
Thomasine & Bushrod 6 My 91
The Three Musketeers 25 Mr 68
Thunderbolt and Lightfoot 10 Je 83
The Trial of Billy Jack 16 D 6
Truck Turner 22 Jl 72
Turkish Delight 23 D 4
Two Men of Karamoja 10 Je 85
Uptown Saturday Night 1 Jl 42
Wedding in Blood 10 Je 86
Where the Lilies Bloom 11 F 64
Woman Under the Influence 21 O 4
Young Frankenstein 30 D 2
Zandy's Bride 3 Je 57
Zardoz 18 F 71

MOYER, HARRY J. See **OHIO**

MOYERS, BILL See **TELEVISION—Programs**

MOZAMBIQUE
See also **PORTUGAL; RELIGION Catholicism**
The dismantling of Portugal's African empire leaves Rhodesia vulnerable both militarily and economically (map). Mozambique's interim Premier, Joaquin Chissano, has taken a moderate stance toward Rhodesia, but Frelimo Chief Samora Machel has vowed to support a black liberation struggle against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist regime. Rhodesia's ostrich-like attitude described. Pistol lessons in Rhodesia, p. 21 O 71

MOZART, FRANZ XAVER See **MUSIC**

MOZART, WOLFGANG AMADEUS See **MUSIC**

MTM ENTERPRISES See **TELEVISION**

MUDD, DR. RICHARD See **ASSASSINATION**

MUDD, ROGER See **KENNEDY FAMILY**

MUDD, DR. SAMUEL A. See **ASSASSINATION**

MUGGERIDGE, MALCOLM (Author) *The Infernal Grove*. 5 Ag 84

MULDAUR, MARIA See **MUSIC**

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY ("MUNI") See **TRANSPORTATION**

MURDER See **CRIME; TRIALS**

MURDOCH, IRIS (Author) *The Sacred and Profane Love Machine*. 23 S 96

MURDOCH, BARON RUPERT See **NEWSPAPERS**

MURPHY, JOHN REGINALD See **KIDNAPING; NEWSPAPERS**

MURPHY, THOMAS A. See **AUTOMOBILES**

MURTHA, JOHN P. See **PENNSYLVANIA**

MURTOPO, GEN. ALI See **INDONESIA**

MUSEUMS See **ART**

MUSIC
Spotlights organist Virgil Fox (sketch, p.) whose razzle-dazzle style and unorthodox presentation of works by J.S. Bach is inspired by a visit to the now defunct Manhattan rock emporium, Fillmore East, causes controversy in musical community and sensation with audiences. 7 Ja 68

Put to music of "America the Beautiful" Canadian radio broadcaster Gordon Sinclair's editorial entitled "Americans" becomes country's top selling disc. 21 Ja 10

Some 20,000 fans at Chicago Stadium are restrained and almost reverent at Bob Dylan's (p.) opening during first concert tour in eight years. 14 Ja 26-27

William Bender lauds RCA's five-album, 15-LP release which is comprehensive collection demonstrating Sergei Rachmaninoff's (p.) talents as composer, pianist and conductor. Rachmaninoff's sound is distinctive, melodies appealing and orchestrations skillful, though he was never able to achieve requisite universality. *Paganini Rhapsody*, fragment, r. 14 Ja 30

Less than 24 hours after cataract surgery on his right eye, Jazz Vibraharpist Lionel Hampton and his doctor Charles Kelman (p. together), play a gig in Harlem. Kel-

man, whose desire has always been to write a pop song, has developed a pioneering procedure for cataract surgery that shortens recovery time from 7 weeks to a minimum of four hours. 21 Ja 42

TIME Correspondent David DeVoss follows return concert tour of folk-rock singer Bob Dylan (3 p., 7 c.p.) after eight-year absence. Public interest in tour, concerts, audience reaction (2 c.p.), career and evolution of style detailed. Songs quoted; Dylan's mother & step-father, p. 21 Ja 54-57

Frank Sinatra (& mother, p.) makes first nightclub appearance in three years at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace, receives standing ovation from star-studded invited audience of 1,300. 4 F 52

Pop singer Jim Croce (p.), killed in light plane crash last September, has No. 1 *(You Don't Mess Around with Jim)*, No. 2 *(I Got a Name)* and No. 22 *(Life and Times)* albums on *Billboard's* chart of bestselling LPs: evaluation of Croce's style, music and subject matter given. 11 F 56

William Bender discusses RCA's LP, *The Yellow River Concerto* (cover, p.), recorded by Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra, who played the piece in Peking last September. Composition, created by committee from Central Philharmonic Society, evokes day-to-day life on the river and ends with Mao's call to arms and defense of the river. 18 F 91

Elektra-Asylum Records President David Geffen (p.) becomes financial superstar of the pop record industry. Geffen is able to retain top stars by giving good royalties, carefully choosing the albums for release and giving each the proper promotion. 25 F 88

Chicago's Wurlitzer Co. announces it will stop manufacturing jukeboxes next month. 18 Mr 8

Sonny Bono sues Cher (& Geffen, p.) for legal separation while Cher countersues claiming she was sold into "involuntary servitude" by a craftily written contract; weekly *Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour* is doomed. Cher arrives at Grammy Awards with president of Elektra-Asylum Records, Dave Geffen. 18 Mr 46

Professor of Assyriology at Berkeley, Anne D. Kilmer deciphers cuneiform script of clay tablets (fragment, r.) discovered in excavation of city of Ugarit (now Ras Shamra, Syria) which flourished more than 3,000 years ago. Script is words and musical symbols of ancient song, which places birthplace of music in Middle East and debunks theory that Western music originated in Greece. Kilmer's discovery is unveiled in recent performance. 18 Mr 57

Impresario Sol Hurok (obit., p.) dies at age 85 after long career of presenting to the American public some of the world's greatest artists. A star in his own right, Hurok appeared in movie about himself (*Tonight We Sing*) and wrote two autobiographies (*Impresario, S. Hurok Presents*); counts as greatest accomplishment "bringing ballet to America and American public to ballet . . . back when they called it 'toe dancing.' " 18 Mr 57

Australian nun, Sister Janet Mead (p.), makes a hit with her folk-rock recording of *The Lord's Prayer*; her creation of folk-rock masses and plans to cut two new rock albums noted. 18 Mr 65

Mrs. Norman Mailer No. 5 (p.), former nightclub singer Carol Stevens, sings at *boite* in Stockbridge, Mass. 25 Mr 51

Rock, jazz and folk-rock musician Bruce Springsteen is profiled. His first two records in 1970, *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.* and *The Wild, the Innocent & the E Street Shuffle* (lyrics) brought claims that he was successor to Bob Dylan. Springsteen's songs cover urban situations such as Harlem streets, tenements, boardwalks. 1 Ap 80

Stevie Wonder (biopers, 4 c.p.) demonstrates his hugely popular blend of wide variety of black and white musical styles which have made him "monster" star during appearance at New York's Madison Square Garden in first U.S. concert since his near-fatal auto accident; Wonder's musical evolution, four recent Grammy Awards discussed. 8 Ap 50-52

Ginger Rogers, Cristina Ford, Freddie Brisson and Bette Midler are among those who pay up to $150 a ticket to see Frank Sinatra in concert at Manhattan's Carnegie Hall, first stop on his eight-city "comeback" tour. Sinatra kids Mayor Beame about his height. 22 Ap 52

Ex-con superstar Merle Haggard (cov.; sketch, 2 p.) links country music's (take-out) past and present as form develops new sound, honesty, social consciousness. Boxes: black star Charley Pride (p.) is profiled; Tanya Tucker (p.) becomes superstar. Waylon Jennings, Lynn Anderson, Tom T. Hall, Johnny Cash, Charlie Rich, Kris Kristofferson, Tammy Wynette, Haggard's home, 8 p. 6 My 51-55

Peter Grant (p.), manager of Led Zeppelin, British rock group, announces formation of group's own record company, Swan Song. 20 My 80

Duke Ellington (obit., p.), jazz bandleader, arranger and composer whose legacy is most distinctive single body of composition in jazz, dies of lung cancer and pneumonia in New York at 75. 3 Je 83

William Bender spotlights recordings of *Heinrich: The Dawning of Music in Kentucky*, Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and *Sonata for Violin and Piano, Duo for Flute and Piano, Nonet for Strings* (record cover, p.), *Halevy: La Juive, highlights*, and *Schubert: Quintet in C, Op. 163*, 5 brf. revs. 10 Je 103, 105

European rock superstar Maggie Bell (sketch, p.) climaxes her first smash U.S. solo tour of 40 cities with Madison Square Garden concert; style, appeal and prospects noted. 10 Je 103

Rock Star Sly Stone marries (details, 3 c.p.) Actress Kathy Silva, mother of his nine-month-old child, before 21,000 rowdy wedding guests who pay $6.50 to $8.50 per ticket for a seat at Madison Square Garden. Dress designer Halston created the costumes. More exclusive reception for 450 privileged guests (names, 3 c.p.) was held at Waldorf Astoria's Starlight Terrace. 17 Je 64

Paul McCartney is in Los Angeles to direct Peggy Lee's recording of his song, *Let's Love*, for her new album, before taking off for Nashville rehearsals for his long-awaited American tour. McCartney's latest song, *Band on the Run*, now tops current LP and singles charts. 17 Je 64

Pop Singer and Composer John Phillips, first wife Michelle Phillips and second wife, Genevieve Waite (together, p.) make music for their "family label," Paramour Records. Phillips, with Michelle, Cass Elliott and Danny Doherty, founded the Mamas and the Papas singing group in 1965. 24 Je 50

Lena Zavaroni (p.), 10, Scottish Singer with the big Garland voice, will probably move to Los Angeles where Managers Phil and Dorothy Solomon hope more liberal U.S. child work laws will enable Lena to give more performances than British laws allow. Lena is in danger of losing her voice, a fate that befell another Solomon prodigy, 12-year-old Neil Reed, who started croaking after eight months. 24 Je 51

California Promoter Steve Wolf claims audiences resemble the rock music groups they come to see. Five general types of audiences are identified on basis of dress (glitter fan, p.), manner, consumption, age and musical taste. Heavy Metal, The Listeners (p.), Glitter Trippers (p.), Evening-Outers noted. Rolling Stones crowd, p. 24 Je 83

Atlanta Symphony Conductor Robert Shaw installs 16 electronically controlled explosive devices to simulate cannons in orchestra pit to enhance performance of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture*. Blast fills Atlanta Memorial Arts Center during concert, triggers smoke-sensitive fire alarm and alerts firemen, who rush in and douse crowd and orchestra. 1 Jl 41

Sammy Davis Jr. refuses to headline at opening of Monte Carlo's new Sporting Club due to alleged snubs, though he receives $30,000 in expenses and specially hired yacht. Evening is saved by Bill Cosby, with aid of Burt Bacharach, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Josephine Baker; Princess Grace says there's not much that can be done "when people get that pampered." 8 Jl 30

Pianist Herbie Hancock (sketch, p.) is one of leading exponents of jazz rock, a combination of improvisation and pervasive beat, and will make two Carnegie Hall appearances at Newport Jazz Festival in New York. Hancock heads most sought-after jazz combo in U.S. and has produced LP album *Head Hunters* which has sold 700,000 copies, more than any other album by a jazz performer. 8 Jl 37-38

Eric Clapton (p.), 1960s superstar considered world's top rock guitarist before becoming a heroin addict, demonstrates richer and stronger voice and mature style as he begins comeback tour in Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. Clapton shows new responsibility toward audience, is modest about his limits and the future. 15 Jl 81

Singer Frank Sinatra (2 p.) interrupts concert at Melbourne's Festival Hall to castigate Australian press. Australian Journalists Assn. demands apology and other unions threaten to hamper future performances; Sinatra cancels tour, summons private jet and lands at Sydney where refuelers refuse to handle plane. Negotiations result in statement of mutual regret and all but one of remaining four concerts are rescheduled. 22 Jl 55

Swimming Champ Mark Spitz (p.) drinks small carton of milk, a la Dean Martin's something harder, during stage debut with guests hula-hoop champion Lori Lynn Raye and sugar-rocker Craig Johnson at Magic Mountain amusement park in Valencia, Calif. 5 Ag 41

Supergroup Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (p.), which broke up after 15 months of dominating U.S. rock scene in 1969-70, reunites and embarks on 26-city, 31-concert comeback tour that may be most successful tour (statistics) in history of U.S. music. Group members are all adult, relaxed and focus on serious lyrics with clean, tight harmony. 5 Ag 74,76

Cellist Janos Starker (p.) and pianist Rudolf Buchbinder unveil newly-discovered (details) Brahms *Sonata for Cello and Piano in D Major* ("Rain Song"), a version with some changes of Opus 78 *G Major Sonata for Violin and Piano*, at Ravinia

Festival in Highland Park, Ill. Sonata is varied, complex work with diabolical technical demands. 5 Ag 76,78

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger (& Bianca, p.) sports new and different look at his 30th birthday party in London; Debbie Reynolds, Britt Eklund and The Who's Peter Townshend are among some of 200 guests invited. Journalist Tony Scaduto implies Jagger may be interested in new career, though he feels Bianca is wrong wife for politics. 12 Ag 42-43

Joan Kennedy, recently returned from rest and therapy session at Connecticut's Silver Hill Foundation, hugs Leonard Bernstein (& Joan, p.) at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. where he conducts two programs on Serge Koussevitzky Centennial Day. 12 Ag 43

Josephine Baker, grande dame of music-hall circuit, performs on stage of London Palladium with grace belying her 68 years; reminisces about the old days and famous friends in Paris. 2 S 47

Guitarist Jimi Hendrix (p.), first black superstar of mainstream rock who died at age of 27 of an overdose of barbiturates, spent hours in his private retreat—a Manhattan recording studio called Electric Lady—playing and taping the kind of music he never did on commercial scene. A former Hendrix producer, Alan Douglas, will issue five LPs of Hendrix's private and previously unheard creations. 2 S 77

Eminent pianist Gary Graffman performs Franz Xaver Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in E Flat, Op. 25* at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival. Piece, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's second surviving son, was reconstructed and edited from original edition by N.Y. composer and musicologist Douglas Townsend. Work reflects influence of elder Mozart, some of innovations of Beethoven, Weber, and anticipates German romantics. 2 S 77

Classical reissues are discussed, including *Dvorak: The Stokowski South*, Heifetz' *Sibelius: Concerto in D Minor* and *Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D Major, Caruso: Tenor of the Century* and *Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana*. 9 S 70-71

Austin becomes fastest-growing country music center as musicians evolve new country rock style. Singers such as B.W. ("Buckwheat") Stevenson, Michael Murphy, Jerry Jeff Walker (p.) and Doug Sahm (p.) are active in Austin where recording sessions are uncomplicated. Many budding musicians are attracted by low cost of living. Mecca for country rockers is Armadillo World Headquarters, p. 9 S 70

Performers such as Emerson, Lake & Palmer, Yes (S. Howe, p.) and Rick Wakeman popularize new type of music called classical rock. Music draws on classical style, but retains big beat of rock. Success of classical rock, mainly an English product, has taken U.S. record industry by surprise. *Tales from Topographic Oceans* by Yes described. 23 S 90-91

Two hundred music lovers pay up to $4,500 for a leisurely 14-day music cruise along the Cote d'Azur in the company of Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich (p.), Violinist Alexander Schneider, Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and Dancer Rudoph Nureyev. Each day the artists entertain guests. 7 O 79

William Bender reports on New York Carnegie Hall's new pipe organ—a one-of-a-kind creation that can growl, sing, purr, blast in a way unmatched by any other organ. Gala recital by Concert Organist Virgil Fox is first of an inaugural series this season that will feature eminent organists (named). 14 O 83

John T. Elson praises Ry Cooder (sketch, p.), exponent of the "slide" or "bottleneck" style of guitar playing in which a piece of broken glass is used to fret the strings to produce a strong, lowdown style. Cooder's style described, hit records noted. 21 O 99-100,102

Minnesota Orchestra finally gets the permanent home for which it has been waiting 71 years; opening (p.) program described. Acoustical system, designed by Cyril M. Harris, is considered unsurpassed by any concert hall in the world. Fine Arts Park noted. 4 N 85

Musical forces in U.S. will mark 100th anniversary of birth of American Composer Charles Ives (sketch, p.). Ives festivals, a new LP album, *Charles Ives, the 100th Anniversary*, and Vivian Perlis' book, *Charles Ives Remembered: An Oral History*, described. Patched Ives manuscript, p. 4 N 85-87

Ex-Beatle John Lennon (p.) tapes new album in Manhattan as lawyer continues to fight against his deportation. Lennon also watches rehearsals for *Sgt. Pepper Lonely Hearts Club Band on the Road*, a rock musical that includes old Paul McCartney-John Lennon songs. 11 N 51

Korea's Chung family, violinist Kyung-Wha, pianist Myung-Whun and cellist Myung-Wha (p.), concentrate on independent solo careers after years of study (noted) in New York. All seven Chung children (footnote) are trained musicians, six have won prizes, two were child prodigies. 18 N 104

Dan Hartman (p.), bass guitarist with blues-rocking Edgar Winter Group, wears one-piece stretch lurex guitar suit (described) which he designed with Los Angeles Couturier Bill Witten. 18 N 104,106

Martha Duffy praises William Grant Still, "dean of American black composers," (sketch, p.), and Opera/South's presentation of his opera *A Bayou Legend*. Conductor Leonard de Paul, Dramatic Soprano Juanita Waller, Mezzo Barbara Conrad (& Still, p.) provide most of the vocal excitement. Future offerings of Opera/South noted. 25 N 84

Ex-Beatle George Harrison (& father, Jack, friends, p.) is visited by father Harry at Salt Lake City's Salt Palace where they run into Jack Ford, son of the President. George introduces Dad to Jack: "This is my Dad. If your Dad is half as good a man as mine is, the country's in good hands." 2 D 63

William Bender praises Pianist Vladimir Horowitz's (sketch, p.) "historic return" —his first New York performance (described) in six years and the first classical recital ever presented in the eight-year-old Metropolitan Opera House; program noted. 2 D 89-90

France's Maurice Andre (sketch, p.) virtuoso of the Baroque trumpet (details), gives concert at New York's Carnegie Hall, accompanied by the Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra, with which he has been touring the U.S. 9 D 72-75

The Modern Jazz Quartet, formed in 1952, gives its final concert at New York's Avery Fisher Hall; program described. Quartet of Pianist John Lewis, Bassist Percy Heath, Drummer Connie Kay and Vibraharpist Milt Jackson (together, p.) claim they are disbanding because members want more leisure for family life; however there is a hint that Jackson wants a separate career. 9 D 72

As Entertainer Tiny Tim attempts a comeback, it is revealed that his estranged wife Miss Vicki (& baby Tulip, p.) has been living on welfare in New Jersey since August. News comes as a surprise to Tiny, who says he sent his wife $100 each month in child support. As for reconciliation, Tiny says, "She'd have to go everywhere with me, and she'd have to take a test for VD." 16 D 55

Joni Mitchell (cov., self-portrait, companion John Guerin, 5 p., Box: p.), creative force of unrivaled stature in mercurial world of rock music, profiled. Her newest album, *Miles of Aisles* was a gold record before it arrived in the stores. Other female rock performers: Maria Muldaur, Wendy Waldman, Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt noted, 4 p. 16 D 63-66

Before attending television celebration of his 80th birthday, Boston Pops Maestro Arthur Fiedler shows that he is limber enough to teach terpsichorean twists to members of *The Nutcracker* ballet cast, p. 23 D 48-49

Australian-born Singer Helen Reddy, now a top-ranking female pop vocalist in the U.S. and composer of feminist anthem *I Am Woman*, becomes a naturalized citizen. Husband-Manager Jeff Wald was at her side when she took oath of allegiance. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley witnessed the ceremony. 23 D 48

Box lists best classical and pop records for 1974. 30 D 55

MUSKIE, EDMUND See **BANKING; DEMOCRATIC PARTY; JOURNALISM; U.S.—Congress**

MUSTO, THOMAS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

MUTSU (SHIP) See **JAPAN**

MUTUAL FUNDS See **STOCK MARKETS**

MUZOREWA, ABEL See **RELIGION**

MYERSON, BESS See **FOOD**

MYRDAL, GUNNAR See **AWARDS**

N

NABAKOV, VLADIMIR (Author) *Look at the Harlequins*. 7 O 114

NAGAKO, EMPRESS OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**

NAIROBI, AFRICA See **ACCIDENTS**

NAMATH, JOE
See also **FOOTBALL—Professional**
Notes benefits of transcendental meditation. 21 O 82

NAMES See **WOMEN**

NAMIBIA See **AFRICA**

NANTES, REV. GEORGE de See **RELIGION**

NARDELLO, JOSEPH F. See **PENNSYLVANIA**

NASA See **SPACE**

NATHAN, ROBERT R. See **ECONOMY**

NATIONAL AIRLINES See **ADVERTISING**

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE ADMISSIONS COUNSELORS (N.A.C.A.C.) See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE (SEATTLE) See **BANKING**

NATIONAL BOOK AWARDS See **BOOKS**

NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. See **TELEVISION**

NATIONAL CATHOLIC REGISTER (PERIODICAL) See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

NATIONAL COMMISSION OF CRITICAL CHOICES FOR AMERICANS See **FORD, GERALD**

NATIONAL COMMISSION ON REGULATORY REFORM See **FORD, GERALD**

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE See **ADOPTION**

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

NATIONAL FRONT FOR THE LIBERATION OF ANGOLA (F.N.L.A.) See **ANGOLA**

NATIONAL GUARD (OHIO) See **TRIALS**

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE See **MEDICINE**

NATIONAL IRANIAN OIL CO. See **OIL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES See **CITIES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS See **WOMEN**
NATIONAL NEWS COUNCIL See **JOURNALISM**
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL See **ACCIDENTS**
NATIONAL STAR (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
NATIONAL UNION FOR THE TOTAL INDEPENDENCE OF ANGOLA (U.N.I.T.A.) See **ANGOLA**
NATIONAL UNION OF JOURNALISTS (BRITAIN) See **GREAT BRITAIN**
NATIONALIZATION See **OIL**
NATO See **GREECE**
NATURAL RESOURCES See **ENERGY**
NAVAJO (TRIBE) See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICA)**
NAVY See **EGYPT; U.S.—Foreign Relations**
NEAL, JAMES See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
NEEDHAM, JAMES J. See **STOCK MARKETS**
NEGROES
See also **EDUCATION; PRISONS & PRISONERS**
Takeout (cov., f.c.p., 11 c.p.) on U.S. blacks as they achieve American dream of moving into black middle class. As blacks prosper, gap opens between them and black poor (Box, p.). Incomes and education statistics, jobs, job security, tokenism, buying power (diag.), housing, travel, lifestyle noted. Black Mayors: Los Angeles' Thomas Bradley, Atlanta's Maynard Jackson, Detroit's Coleman Young, 3 p. 17 Je 19-28
Box describes lifestyles, attitudes, aspirations, backgrounds of Birmingham, Ala., black Lawyer-Businessman, Politician J. Mason Davis (cov.), wife June and children Karen and Jay; and Greenburgh, N.Y. Businessman Percy Hughes and his wife, Jackie. 17 Je 25
Box shows how gap between rising black middle class and black poor widens as underclass makes few economic gains (cov.). Severely narrow options for uneducated blacks (cleaning woman, p.) noted as ghettos continue to bear disquieting resemblance to battlefields. 17 Je 26-27
NELSON, GAYLORD See **UNITED STATES—Congress**
NELSON, HAROLD See **INVESTIGATIONS**
NEPTUNE SOCIETY See **CALIFORNIA**
NESSEN, RON See **FORD, GERALD**
NETHERLANDS
See also **OIL; TERRORISM**
New center for European heroin trade is Amsterdam where tightly knit Chinese community imports and sells Asian heroin. As drug arrests and crimes committed to support drug habit increase, change in country's liberal drug laws may occur; 2 p. 2 S 42
Dutch police free hostages held in the The Netherlands' Schevenigen maximum-security prison by rebellious prisoners; Palestine terrorist and leader, Adnan Ahmed Nuri's demands noted. Police follow psychologists' advice (details) while they plan their move. Final act of the four-day drama takes 15 minutes; no one is hurt. 11 N 45
NEUSCHWANDER, CLAUDE
Claude Neuschwander (p.), a professional manager, is named by the French Ministry of Industry and Scientific Development to take over The Lip watch factory in Besancon. 4 Mr 80
NEVELSON, LOUISE See **FOOD**
NEW ENGLAND See **TRAVEL**
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Governor Meldrim Thomson (p.) defeats opponent David Nixon in Republican primary. 23 S 26
NEW HEBRIDES
French-Anglo administration of New Hebrides (history) has made the cluster of 72 islands the world's only functioning condominium (nickname: Pandemonium). British Foreign Office and French Department of Overseas Territories have agreed on new constitution that will provide elections for representative assembly to be held next year. Capital Port Vila described, free-fall diving on Pentecost island noted, p. 9 D 60
NEWMAN, EDWIN See **TELEVISION**
NEWMAN, MILDRED See **PSYCHOLOGY**
NEWMAN, PAUL See **AUTOMOBLIE RACING; MOVIES**
NEW MEXICO
TIME's David DeVoss visits Farmington, N. Mexico, talks with Wilbert Tsosie, a founder of Coalition for Navaho Liberation. Tsosie and young Indian militants (p.) protest murders by local whites, press for more services for Indians. Tribal Council Chairman Peter MacDonald has improved tribe's financial position, proposes Navajo reservation as 51st state. Indian Territory, map. 24 Je 36
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Democrats seem to put forward most attractive candidates, although many rivals took similar positions. Mass.'s Michael Dukakis, Tenn.'s Ray Blanton, Ohio's James Rhodes, New Mexico's Jerry Apodaca, detailed; cov., 5 p. 18 N 16-18
NEW MEXICO CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION See **PRIVACY**
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND See **ART—Sculpture**
NEW REPUBLIC (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**
NEWSLETTERS See **POLITICS**
NEWSPAPERS
See also **EDUCATION; NIXON, RICHARD; WATERGATE CASE**
Time capsule sealed in N.Y. *Tribune* building in 1860, by Stephen Clarke (p.) contains photographs of his wife, Charlotte, son Henry, daughters Charlotte and Mary Jane (4 p.) to be claimed by their heirs. 21 Ja 10
TIME chooses top ten daily newspapers from nation's dailies, basing selections on own standards of editorial excellence other than commercial success (takeout). Papers praised: Boston *Globe*, Chicago *Tribune*, Los Angeles *Times*, Louisville *Courier Journal*, Miami *Herald*, Milwaukee *Journal*, *Newsday*, New York *Times*, Wall Street *Journal* and Washington *Post*; 10 r. 10 p. 21 Ja 58
Australia's Publishing Baron Rupert Murdoch (p.) launches $5 million promotion campaign for new *National Star* newspaper, directed toward young family audience. 11 F 83-84
Four weeks after New York *Times* announcement that Sally Quinn would join its Washington Bureau, her byline shows up on a Washington *Post* interview of Alice Roosevelt Longworth. 25 F 52
Writing in his periodic column for the New York *Times* Book Review, Editor John Leonard takes issue with the personnel "idea" agreement CBS employees must sign. 4 Mr 10
San Francisco's *Chronicle* and *Examiner* are forced to print propaganda from Symbionese Liberation Army, who demand that failure to do so will endanger the life of prisoner, Patricia Hearst. 4 Mr 47-48
In announcing the engagement of Nelson Rockefeller's daughter Mary to Thomas Morgan the New York *Times* misprints maternal to material. 4 Mr 48
Philadelphia *Inquirer* asks Atlanta *Constitution* Editor Reg Murphy to rewrite his first hand kidnaping story; suggests Murphy is too close to the story. 11 Mr 60
Women's Wear Daily readers familiar with Publisher John Fairchild's humor are not startled when Adelita Esterhazy column describing opening of $30 million resort in Mexico, ends with notice of her demise after being attacked on the beach by an iguana. Habit of killing off *Noms de plume* springs from Fairchild's mordant view of the term "once-in-lifetime assignment." 25 Mr 57
Indianapolis *Star's* expose (reporters named) of city's police corruption creates problem for *Star* publisher Eugene C. Pulliam and son, Eugene S., assistant publisher of both *Star* apd *News*, who are backing Republican Mayor Richard Lugar in his senatorial campaign against Democratic incumbent Birch Bayh. 1 Ap 44
General disillusionment with liberal and centrist columnists plus plea for press "balance" causes newpapers to seek more conservative voices from the right. Among newly syndicated commentators: Kevin Phillips, John D. Lofton Jr., Vic Gold, William Rusher, George F. Will (p.); views sampled. 15 Ap 64
Former New York *Times* Washington bureau chief, Arthur Krock (obit., p.) dies of cancer at 87. During 66 years as a journalist Krock was a confidant of many presidents and helped perfect the form of serious political column. 22 Ap 61
Box samples editorials and newspaper columns for first time calling for the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. Chicago *Tribune*, Omaha *World-Herald*, Los Angeles *Times*, Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, Miami *Herald*, Providence *Journal*, Kansas City *Times* and the Hearst papers; cov., cartoons. 20 My 22-23
Typographical Union No. 6's President Bertram A. Powers (p.) leads printers' strike against New York *Daily News* over continuing of automation. 20 My 61-62
Justice Dept. urges FCC to ban single ownership of daily newspapers and TV stations in the same city. Department recommends five to eight years for owners to shift possessions or trade with those in other cities. Moves to contest license renewals of TV stations owned by companies with newspapers in same cities noted. 27 My 54
Gossip Columnist Leonard Lyons (sketch, p.) whose New York *Post* column "The Lyons Den," once earned him $60,000 a year and was syndicated in over 100 newspapers, retires at 67. Afflicted a few years ago with a degenerative neurological condition, Lyons has not been able to keep up pace, and column has been written more by his secretary Anita Summer. 3 Je 39-40
Box spotlights gossip columnists, syndicated in newspapers around the country: Aileen Elder Mehle, Ed Sullivan, Earl Wilson, Joyce Haber, and Dorothy Manners. 3 Je 39
If approved by stockholders and government, the 16 dailies of Knight Newspapers will merge with Ridder Publications, to form Knight-Ridder Inc. Knight's Lee Hills (p.) will be chief executive and Ridder's Bernard Ridder Jr. (p.) will continue to run New York *Journal of Commerce* and other properties as subsidiaries of company. 22 Jl 64-65
Houston, Texas banker, Joe L. Allbritton (p.) agrees to pay $25 million for 37% interest in Washington Star Communications Inc., if the FCC and stockholders approve. 29 Jl 68
New York's Typographical Union No. 6 votes to give the New York *Times* and the *Daily News* the right to fully automate their production systems (2 p.). In return for agreement, the 1,400 regular and 385 part-time printers will be given lifetime job security and retirement incentives. Retiring employees may ex-

change guaranteed six-month leave for a half year's salary plus bonus, giving them a lump sum settlement of $10,000. 12 Ag 57-58

Newspapers return to reporting crimes and sporting events on front pages in place of Watergate-related events. 9 S 10

Washington *Post* Columnist William Raspberry (sketch, p.) considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue. Personally independent, and reflected in his writing, he has emerged as one of the most respected black voices on any U.S. newspaper. Columns devoted to attacks on Washington public school system, intelligence tests and opposition to school busing, highlighted. 16 S 48

Reporters Howard Fineman of Louisville's *Courier Journal* and Jerry Hicks of the afternoon *Times* are charged with disorderly conduct for eavesdropping on a meeting of the local Fraternal Order of Police. Newsmen were listening in on a police session that was called to discuss electronic bugging of squad cars to detect possible police misbehavior. 14 O 72

Washington *Star-News* runs cheapshot story on Congressman Wilbur Mills' gamy brush with police in Washington; tasteless excerpts given. 21 O 89

New York *Times* editorial page is sympathetic to unnecessary delay in Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation; points out how bits of distorted information keep filtering into newspapers. Editorial does not mention that the *Times*, more than any other influential paper, has been spreading these dribs and drabs across their own Page One. 4 N 56

Boston *Globe* publishes results of two-month examination of what really happened that night at Chappaquiddick when Mary Jo Kopechne drowned and Edward Kennedy's career almost perished. *Globe* notes more than 100 discrepancies in testimonies, blunts impact of its report by running full text of interview with Edward Kennedy before publishing its findings. TIME's disclosures recapped. 11 N 101,104

Wichita's Martin Umansky (p.), KAKE-TV & Radio president and general manager, launches free weekly newspaper *The Sun* (r.) which contains well-reported articles prepared by young and capable staff (noted). Established *Eagle* and *Beacon* profess unconcern about competition. 18 N 89-90

Washington *Post* columnist William Raspberry displays poor taste during Richard Nixon's illness by speculating on type of funeral the ex-President should have. 18 N 90

New York *Times* investigative stories by Reporter Selwyn Raab (p.) prompt Judge Samuel Lerner to consider reopening the 1966 murder convictions of Boxer Rubin ("Hurricane") Carter (p.) and Grocery Clerk John Artis. Raab's book, *Justice in the Back Room*, about the 1963 Whitmore case, was transformed by CBS into the *Kojak* television series. 25 N 81

Detroit *Free Press* reverses itself twice on Dames Damman, G.O.P. candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who is accused of conflict of interest (details). Concurrently, paper runs item on Henry Ford's approval of gasoline tax on last page and is scooped for Page One by *News* which sees news value at time when car sales are down. 9 D 78,81

NEWSPRINT See **INVENTIONS**

"NEWS WATCH" See **TELEVISION**

NEW YORK (CITY)

New York Mayor Abraham Beame's (2 p.) campaign pledge to have an Administration "model of honest Government" and promise of appointing a black deputy Mayor appears unlikely as choices Seymour Terry, David N. Dinkins and Joseph L. Galiber are found unable to take post but Paul Gibson Jr. of American Airlines is finally sworn in. 28 Ja 26-27

New York Telephone Co.'s request to charge 5.5-cents for each call plus one-cent per minute of conversation could end leisurely phone-talking. p. 25 F 10

Report issued by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration places New York City last on per capita basis in number of rape, assault or robbery victims of U.S.'s largest cities. 29 Ap 10

New York board of corrections begins hearings to decide what to do with Manhattan's Tombs, House of Detention for men. 6 My 10

Box describes New York City police Sergeant Andy Danschisch's "Integrity Training" to prepare future cops for the ethical pressures they will face. 6 My 88

New York City's new Controller Harrison J. Goldin charges there are serious discrepancies in the City's books from Mayor Abraham Beame's stewardship of the Controller's office. 29 Jl 26

Olympic Tower (p.) condominium and office complex, rises above Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. Building, partly owned by Aristotle Onassis, is due to open early in 1975. Complex, which includes indoor park, restaurants and boutiques, will have 36 trained hoteliers to take care of all needs of residents. 23 S 77

Rape and robbery incidents at New York's famous landmark, the Hotel Chelsea (p.) bring arrest of first-floor tenants Aaron Legrand and Edward Steadley. Hotel is a New York stopover for a host of luminaries from the world of art, music, film and fiction who, along with dozens of regular residents, prefer the funky faded chic of the Chelsea to more contemporary quarters uptown. 4 N 27

City-operated Men's Shelter in Manhattan's squalid Bowery will give Thanksgiving dinners to 2,000 people, an increase of 50% over 1973. 2 D 12

NEW YORK (STATE)

See also **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)**

New York State Department of Correctional Services compiles pamphlet of "inmate jargon," so new volunteers who work with prisoners can understand argot developed by prisoners. Sampling of more colorful terms listed. 17 Je 59

New York State's top judicial administrative board has announced new rule requiring judges to visit prisons and other detention facilities at least once every four years. Board hopes visit will "strengthen understanding judges have of institutions to which they send individuals." 24 Je 12

Democrat Hugh Carey (p.) easily upsets Howard Samuels for gubernatorial nomination; Ramsey Clark (p.) defeats Lee Alexander for Senate; State Senator Mary Anne Krupsak is nomination for Lieut. Governor, in primary election. 23 S 25

New York gubernatorial race between Hugh Carey and Malcolm Wilson is one of key state house elections to watch. 21 O 30,35

Election contest between Senator Jacob Javits and opponent Ramsey Clark is reviewed. 4 N 15-16

Democratic Congressman Hugh Carey (cov., p.) reassembles Democratic coalition of liberals, labor and minorities and swamps incumbent Malcolm Wilson to take New York statehouse after 16 years of Republican control. Carey is considered for national ticket in 1976, but New York background may hurt him. 18 N 10-11

NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL See **MOVIES**

NEW YORK GIANTS See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

NEW YORK KNICKS See **BASKETBALL—Professional**

NEW YORK NETS See **BASKETBALL—Professional**

NEW YORK (PERIODICAL) See **JOURNALISM**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE See **STOCK MARKETS**

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. See **NEW YORK (CITY)**

NEW YORK TIMES (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**

NEW YORK TRIBUNE BUILDING See **NEWSPAPERS**

NGUYEN DU (Author) *The Tale of Kieu*, translated by Huynh Sanh Thong. 7 Ja 80

NGUYEN VAN THIEU See **VIET NAM; VIET NAM, SOUTH**

NICHOLSON, JACK See **MOVIES**

NIEMI, RICHARD See **YOUTH**

NIGER

President Hamani Diori's democratic government in Niger is overthrown in military coup led by Lieut. Colonel Seyni Kountie. Although Kountie publicly proclaimed that coup was in reaction to government's lack of organization in dealing with drought crisis, it seems to be a result of Diori's decision to end France's uranium monopoly by awarding contract to Canada's Pan Ocean Oil, Ltd.; Kountie will reopen negotiations with French. 29 Ap 42

NIGERIA

Four years after Nigeria's civil war, defeated Ibos of Biafra are prospering as citizens of federated Nigeria, are not waging vendetta as predicted by exiled Ibo leader Col. Odumegwu Ojukwuu. Credit goes to Nigeria's head, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon (sketch; & family, p.) whose "no victor, no vanquished" policy has melded Nigeria's 70 million people. 21 Ja 40-41

NIGERIAN NATIONAL OIL CO. See **OIL**

NILSSON, BIRGIT See **OPERA**

NINO OF LA GUARDIA See **RELIGION—Judaism**

NITZE, PAUL See **U.S.—Foreign Relations**

NIXON, EDWARD See **TRIALS; NIXON, RICHARD M.**

NIXON, F. DONALD See **TRIALS**

NIXON, RICHARD M.

See also **TAXES; U.S.—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

In San Clemente, President Richard Nixon signs several bills, works on State of the Union address and meets with Kissinger over Middle East situation. In Washington IRS announces new audit of tax return and possible fraud over papers gift. Nixon refuses to comply with Watergate Committee subpoenas for tapes and appoints James D. St. Clair (p.) new defender to replace Leonard Garment (p.) and J. Fred Buzhardt (p.). William Saxbe is sworn in. 14 Ja 9

Hugh Sidey looks at situation in Washington comparing much of it to playing charades; Kissinger takes control of diplomacy in foreign relations and Aide Alexander Haig assures press history will vindicate President Nixon, cartoon. 14 Ja 12

Geological engineer and Naval Reserve Commander Edward C. Nixon, the President's youngest brother, is paid $1,500 a month for 14 months as consultant to Richard Nixon Foundation which is raising money for proposed presidential library. Foundation president, Leonard Firestone is pleased with his search for site but wife Gay is unhappy. 14 Ja 26

President Nixon celebrates his 61st birthday (2 p.) in San Clemente looking pallid and haggard. Secy. of State Henry Kissinger arrives for meetings while Budget Director Roy Ash fails to see Nixon. Staff in Washington is weakened by depar-

tures of Melvin Laird and Bryce Harlow leaving Domestic Council's Ken Cole, Roy Ash, Alexander Haig and Ron Ziegler in control of White House, 4 p. 21 Ja 12-14

Meeting with Republican Congressmen, President Nixon (p.), asserts determination to fight impeachment and will not resign. Gerald Ford (p.) declares White House has evidence disputing Dean but he has not read it. Ervin Committee calls witnesses on Hughes and milk funds. Egil Krogh (p.), sentenced to 6-month prison term, exonerates Nixon from Lewis Fielding's office break-in. Nixon Atty. Frank DeMarco (p.) falsifies date of V.P. papers donation. 4 F 13-14

Essay examines mounting opposition to President Nixon as public opinion polls are increasingly low on performance in office and split over resignation or impeachment. 4 F 30-31

Looking healthier than earlier in year President Nixon (p.) delivers State of Union speech (excerpts) before both Houses (members, named, 2 p.); given ceremonial greeting and several standing ovations (Mr. Nixon, family, p.). President recalls accomplishments of Administration; calls for welfare and health insurance reforms; declares no recession and falters once in reference to welfare as "discredited President." 11 F 11-12

Watergate Committee member Lowell Weicker (p.) offers eleven pointed questions for Nixon regarding discussions of Executive Clemency, beginning of Watergate investigation by Justice Dept., "serious charges," meeting with John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Dean and repeated denials of cover-up. 18 F 12

Hugh Sidey focuses on changing public opinion toward President Nixon (& Kissinger, p.), those who gave him a mandate vote in '72, called "Nixon's people" shift to a sprinkling and most remain silent. Possible next Presidents and chances for Henry Kissinger, noted. 18 F 16

Found psychically fit and free from signs of emotional strain in medical checkup, President Nixon (p.) begins new round of public appearances in his Watergate survival strategy. Senate Judiciary Comm. convenes to determine whether subpoenas are necessary in answer to letter (excerpts) by Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Comm.'s Attorneys Albert Jenner and John Doar to report on "impeachable offenses." 25 F 12-13

Hugh Sidey focuses on President Nixon's (cartoon) speech (excerpt) at Lincoln Memorial on Lincoln's Birthday and how Presidepts in trouble discover kinship to Lincoln (David Donald's essay "Getting Right with Lincoln," noted). Administration aides recall names Lincoln was called and that President Nixon's enemies are abusing him in same ways; historians oppose Nixon's term that Lincoln was the most vilified President. 25 F 14

Essay by Thomas Griffith discusses meaning of the vague, but not meaningless phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors" to be defined by the House of Representatives if President Nixon is to be impeached (history). Of the possible charges against the President, his tax deductions, secret bombings of Cambodia, misuse of power and cover-up of Watergate affair are the most compelling charges 2 r. 25 F 23-24 F 23-24

Hugh Sidey recounts President Nixon's (p.) recent activities including breakfast with Republican leaders to discuss congressional elections and dinners for retiring Senators George Aiken and Leslie Arends. Young Republicans chant "Three more years!" when President arrives for meeting. 11 Mr 27

Hugh Sidey reflects on difficulty in trying to gain a clear picture of President Nixon (& Anne Armstrong, p.) and his periodic glimpses of a man different from the one generally portrayed; examples. 18 Mr 17

At White House dinner for 41 governors and other guests, President Nixon (& Bailey, p.) harmonizes with singer Pearl Bailey on *My Wild Irish Rose* and *God Bless America*. 18 Mr 46

President Nixon and Counsel James St. Clair (cov., Box, 4 p.) try new strategy to avoid impeachment. Problems with Judiciary Committee, Lawrence Hogan, John Doar, and House members cited. Law experts (named) criticize St. Clair's statements. Nixon visits Nashville (p.) and Chicago (demonstrators, p.). Hugh Scott, Judge John Sirica, Gerald Ford, Lawrence Hogan, 4 p. 25 Mr 11-19

Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is to give preliminary report on President Nixon's taxes this week. Committee will not draw any conclusions on whether Nixon may have been guilty of fraud in filing returns, but will leave such determination to Judiciary Committee and IRS. Congressman Wilbur Mills (p), quoted. 25 Mr 14

Conservatives are dismayed over Watergate and other moves of the President, and efforts to compromise with liberals; effect of Senator James Buckley's call for resignation noted. Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower, Governor Ronald Reagan, Congressman John Ashbrook (4 p.) quoted. 1 Ap 15-16

Hugh Sidey comments on President Nixon's new low in Gallup and Harris polls, changing attitudes in local polls in Peoria, Ill., Minnesota, California; feels Americans are concluding that Nixon's defensive measures do not make sense unless he is guilty. Silences of legislators are beginning to break; more voices will be raised, r. 1 Ap 16

Hugh Sidey describes job of Bruce Herschensohn (p.), talented deputy special assistant to President Nixon, who is in charge of handling support-the-President petitions. He arranges presidential audiences with hard-core Nixon supporters who are rising to do battle during time of impeachment; meeting with California housewives, petitions, newspaper ad campaign responses noted. 8 Ap 11

President Nixon's (3 p.) trips to Europe for Georges Pompidou's memorial services and to parts of the U.S. provide a brief respite from the pressures of Watergate and the possibility of impeachment. President's counter offensive against impeachment, message to the American people appears to be that despite Watergate he is still respected abroad and can be welcomed at home. 22 Ap 12-13

Box attempts to answer reason why President Nixon had conversations in his office taped. Those close to the President note his awareness of history and his desire to write a classic of presidential memoirs. President's willingness to record personal comments and foul language can be explained by his confidence that tapes would never be taken from him. 22 Ap 14-15

Special Prosecutor is asked by the IRS to have federal grand jury decide whether President Nixon's tax advisers Frank DeMarco and Arthur Blech should be charged with fraud. General Services Administration rules President's papers may not be sold; they are the property of the National Archives. California's tax board declares Nixon owes $4,302 in back taxes and $1,000 in interest. 22 Ap 17

President Nixon welcomes Nancy Maginnes Kissinger when she appears at her first official White House dinner as wife of Secretary of State. 29 Ap 46

Energy czar, William Simon (p.) is nominated to succeed George Shultz as Secy. of the Treasury and new FEO chief will be John Sawhill, but Simon will probably continue to set energy policies. Against fixed exchange rate and reimposition of wage and price controls, Simon will have second highest responsibility in dealing with threat of economic downturn, inflation and credit squeeze. 29 Ap 91-92

In answer to House Judiciary Comm. (Doar, Rodino, p.) subpoena for White House tapes, President Nixon (cartoons; cov., 3 p.) turns to the public in televised speech (excerpts) and releases edited transcripts. James St. Clair presents legal brief in attempt to argue President's case and discredit Dean. Filled with deletions, "unintelligible" notations, transcripts are most damaging to Henry Petersen. 13 My 10-14, 17-19

Box highlights personal characterizations made by President Nixon (cov.) in his White House conversations about other Administration members, hopes for his political shrewdness and reveals the President's own personality. Howard Baker, Sam Ervin, L. Patrick Gray, J. Edgar Hoover, Robert and Edward Kennedy, 6 p. 13 My 38-39

U.S. press reacts to the release of President Nixon's (& CBS's Barry Serafin, p.) tapes with definitive precise coverage of the event for which verbal overkill was impossible. 13 My 82

Box samples editorials and newspaper columns for first time calling for the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. Chicago *Tribune*, Omaha *World-Herald*, Los Angeles *Times*, Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, Miami *Herald*, Providence *Journal*, Kansas City *Times* and the Hearst papers; (cov., cartoons). 20 My 22-23

Full impact of President Nixon's transcripts and Watergate White House activities hits both chambers of Congress (cov.). Presidential supporters John Rhodes, Richard Schweiker, Marlow Cook (3 p.), urge him to resign, while Hugh Scott (p.) and Barry Goldwater (p.) refrain from judgment. 20 My 24-26,29

Box recounts widespread rumors around Washington, D.C. involving President Nixon, Mrs. Nixon (p.), James St. Clair, Leonard Garment, Margaret Heckler and George Meany; cov. 20 My 24-25

Box recounts criminal charges (cov.) which can be brought against President Nixon if he is impeached and convicted. Potential charges include obstruction of justice, subornation of perjury, conspiracy and criminal allegations over his tax returns, ITT, milk fund and sale of ambassadorships. Even if the President is not out of office by 1977, the statute of limitations will not have expired. 20 My 26

Takeout gives notable examples of language and tone of the transcripts (cov.) and offers an insight to the inner workings of the White House and President Nixon's (& Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, 3 p.) mind. Conversations between Henry Petersen, John Dean, H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and the President about John Mitchell's involvement; attitude of the Administration toward the press, disputed March 21 tape, Henry Kissinger (p.), excerpts. 20 My 29-32

Released White House tapes reveal that President Nixon's speech pattern includes many blasphemous and obscene swearwords and that he uses them with more frequency than other Presidents in recent memory. Theories on use of blue language in general and by Richard Nixon, significance of such words in various cultures, noted; cartoon. 20 My 72-73

President Nixon grants interview to Columnist James Kilpatrick to squelch rampant rumors of his imminent resignation. House leaders attempt to quell congressional demands that he step down; order staff members to examine financial benefits (noted) if he did quit. Dwight Chapin (p.) is given 10 to 30 months for lying and Richard Kleindienst (p.) pleads guilty to misdemeanor. 27 My 11-12,15

Municipal Bond trader John B. Northrop (p.) discovers damaging error in Nixon's transcripts of conversation between the President and Henry Petersen; both versions given. 27 My 12

Hugh Sidey recaps activities of President Nixon over past week during dinner party on yacht "Sequoia" (President boards, p.) and interview with Columnist James Kilpatrick. Dinner guests included Sam Devine, Robert Michel, Glenn Davis and Elford Cederberg, all report President in good health and saw no signs of emotional strain. 27 My 15

In unusual step, President Nixon (& Kilpatrick, p.) invites Washington *Star-News* syndicate's James J. Kilpatrick to oval office for 80 minute interview (excerpts). President's main points cover resignation, how Watergate happened, buggings, tapes and his personal fitness and intention to remain in office. 27 My 16

Takeout focuses on President Nixon's Chief of Staff Alexander Haig (brf. biopers, 3 p.) responsible for turning the White House into a more pleasant place to work and much more accessible than his predecessor, H.R. Haldeman. 27 My 19-20

Poll conducted for TIME by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. shows a significant difference between President Nixon's (cartoon) supporters of August 1973, and the hard core who support him now. 3 Je 13

Vice President Gerald Ford (& Billy Graham, p.) takes on role of being dutifully loyal to, and independent of President Nixon. Ford realizes Watergate situation and makes his pitch to the President for full disclosure but is rebuffed and follows own instincts to retain good Congressional relations. 10 Je 25

Former press secretary Pierre Salinger says if transcripts of President Kennedy's Oval office conversations existed they would show his language to be cleaner than President Nixon's. Salinger's Washington *Post* article overlooks several conflicts in discussing Kennedy's generally happy relationship with the press. 10 Je 59

Court's unprecedented case, *United States v. Richard Nixon,* is brought about by President's refusal to supply Special Prosecutor with tapes considered relevant to Watergate Case. Counsel James St. Clair argues that there is no case since President is country's chief law enforcement officer (cartoon). Article II, Section 3 of Constitution, cited. 17 Je 55-56, 59

Judiciary Committee lawyers show Nixon's taped conversations were edited. Counsel James St. Clair argues against impeachment; Supreme Court to question if grand jury had authority to cite Nixon. John Ehrlichman (p.) and co-defendants to stand trial June 26 for Ellsberg burglary; Judge Sirica suggests they ask Nixon to release their Watergate staff notes. Pro-Nixon billboard (p.); J. Fred Buzhardt (p.) has heart attack. 24 Je 31-32

In *Political Science Quarterly,* Wellesley Political Scientist F. Christopher Arterton describes his study of 367 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from upper class Boston suburb who view President Nixon as "malevolent, undependable, untrustworthy, yet powerful and dangerous;" survey is contrasted with same-age children's views of President Kennedy in 1962. 1 Jl 8

Hugh Sidey describes ritual of power in wake of President Nixon's return (helicopter, p.) from the Middle East; contrasts current national political leaders' total devotion to pursuit and exercise of power with earlier presidents who clung to small pleasures that tied them to their fellow citizens. 1 Jl 15

Math teacher Angela ("Bay") Buchanan, younger sister of President Nixon's conservative adviser Pat Buchanan, plans to emigrate to Australia to escape American politics. 1 Jl 41

Richard Nixon returns from Moscow to face Gallup poll approval rating of 26%, Egil Krogh's damaging testimony (noted) in John Ehrlichman's conspiracy-perjury trial, continuation of impeachment hearings by House Judiciary Committee (Rodino, Hutchinson, p.) and U.S. Supreme Court hearing on 64 White House tapes. Informal Judiciary Committee survey indicates enough votes for impeachment. 15 Jl 12-13

Judiciary Committee report includes a previously undisclosed transcript of White House conversation on June 4, 1973 between President Nixon and Ronald Ziegler over tapes which might incriminate Nixon in the Watergate cover-up; excerpt. 29 Jl 23

Advocate and founder of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., Rabbi Baruch Korff (& Nixon, p.) publishes book *The Personal Nixon: Staying on the Summit,* the heart of which is a long interview with the President (excerpts) about the press, Watergate and what would make the Rabbi turn against him. 29 Jl 27

In *The Poetry of Richard Milhous Nixon* (excerpts), Los Angeles freelance writer Jack Margolis has edited a number of Nixon statements into little bundles of imagist verse, limning the moods of a President under pressure. 29 Jl 27

Press secretary Ron Ziegler (p.) rides Honda CB-360 on 16-mile run between San Clemente and Laguna Beach press headquarters. 29 Jl 60

House Judiciary Committee (p.), under Peter Rodino (cov., box, p.), approves first article of impeachment (obstruction of justice, Box) against President Nixon (p.); committee's decisions, G.O.P. stance, views, and alliances, discussed. Members, 15 p. 5 Ag 10-18

President Nixon remains isolated at San Clemente, except for televised economic address from Los Angeles and attendance at Roy Ash party. Supreme Court ruling that he must surrender 64 subpoenaed tapes to Judge John Sirica is followed by defection of at least five Judiciary Committee Republicans and new evidence of income tax underpayment emerges; p. 5 Ag 19

Indictment of John Connally in milk-fund scandal causes stir in Washington since Connally was President Nixon's first choice to succeed Spiro Agnew as Vice President. Melvin Laird persuaded Nixon that Connally was too recent a Republican convert and too ambitious for presidency to win Congressional approval. 12 Ag 8

House Minority Leader John Rhodes' (sketch, p.) support for Nixon cannot save the President in the House but would seal his fate in the Senate. Rhodes fears potential outcome if President is not convicted by Senate but impeached by the House, and will announce his position soon, not on a partisan basis but on his judgment as a lawyer and will do all he can to prevent mortally wounding the Party. 12 Ag 10-11

Judiciary Committee (members, 5 r.) approves second article on impeachment and narrowly passes third (Box). The bipartisanship reached its peak as several Republicans joined Democrats to approve article II by 20 to 10, of abuse of power and failure to take care that the laws were faithfully executed. Robert McClory (r.) sponsors article to include secret bombings and willful tax evasion, defeated 26 to 12. 12 Ag 13-16,18

Hugh Sidey examines singular position Richard Nixon is in, never forced onto another President as he spends his time locating specific taped conversations wanted by Watergate prosecutors. 12 Ag 18

Special Issue reviews events leading to President Richard Nixon's resignation (Box, speeches, 5 c.p., 9 p.); career, and family (Mrs. Nixon, sketch; 23 c.p., 24 p.), Washington departure (2 c.p., p.). The final decisions on Watergate (Box, 26 p.; weeks' events), transition of power (team members, 6 p.) and inauguration of President Gerald Ford (cov., speeches, 2 f.c.p., 7 c.p., 3 p.) and his family, 5 c.p. 19 Ag 8-68

Takeout explores U.S. reaction of jubilation (2 p.) and sorrow (2 p.) to President Nixon's resignation; from main street (Box: Beaver Falls, Pa.), the famed and the press. To measure impact TIME asks leading scholars and national observers: Henry Graff, George Reedy Jr., William Rusher, Richard Neustadt, Robert J. Lifton, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Emmet J. Hughes, James MacG. Burns and Andrew Hacker to assess Watergate's legacy. 19 Ag 59-67

Transcripts of President Nixon's (& Mrs. Nixon, p.) June 23, 1972 conversations (excerpts) with H.R. Haldeman contained the final decisive factor in ending Presidency and offer new insight into Nixon's attitudes toward monetary issues, Herbert Klein (& Nixon, p.), his book *Six Crises,* the arts, and campaigning. 19 Ag 62

In the face of final agony of longtime antagonist, newsmen exhibit little exuberance over President Nixon's resignation; many in the press are unable to understand their somber mood. Week's output was enormous in coverage of event and in recapping of President's life both in print and on television (examples); 4 p. 19 Ag 73-74

Essay by Henry Steele Commager theorizes that although Watergate was tragic, the American people have emerged from crisis with sense of triumph, knowledge and hope. The American people have foiled Nixon's attempts to subvert the Constitution, nullify Bill of Rights, break down separation of powers and deceive through secrecy and fraud. Commager calls for cooperation with President Gerald Ford; notes possibilities for America's future. 19 Ag 88

Hugh Sidey focuses on efforts of most powerful and vocal Cabinet members to focus their loyalties on office of the Pres-

ident rather than the personality in Nixon's (& Kissinger, p.) final days as President, guided by General Alexander Haig. 19 Ag 15b

Richard Nixon remains in seclusion at San Clemente except for occasional trips to Camp Pendleton beach; makes a few calls to friends, and Herbert Klein to apologize for references to him on June 23, '72 tape. Julie Eisenhower supervises packing of White House objects and is promoted to assistant managing editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*. In Washington, vignettes continue to emerge of President's final hours; p. 26 Ag 16,18

In its final report, Judiciary Committee unanimously recommends President Nixon should have been impeached and convicted for obstruction of justice, abuse of power, and failure to honor subpoenas; accepted 421 to 3 by full House. Report will serve as a guide for future Congresses and undermine any claims that Nixon was a victim of partisan politics. Leon Jaworski conducts legal maneuverings over what his role will be in trial. 2 S 24

What action Richard Nixon will take against subpoenas to appear at John Ehrlichman's conspiracy trial and that of others Sept. 30 will depend on his new defense lawyer, Herbert John (Jack) Miller (sketch). TIME has learned it is unlikely Nixon will be charged with a crime until after the trial and if he is indicted, three possible courses (given) are open. Ford asks Congress for $850,000 as payment of pension. 9 S 13-14

Nixon defender Father John J. McLaughlin (p.) will soon leave White House speech-writing job; says he feels "excitement and peace" after Nixon's resignation. 9 T 67

After weeks of secret discussions (recap) President Gerald Fprd (2 p.) grants former President Richard Nixon (cov., p.) a full pardon (Box, excerpts) for all offenses against the U.S. which he has committed or may have taken part in from January 20, 1969 to August 9, 1974. Tape agreement, reasons for pardon, reactions discussed. Press Secy. Jerald terHorst (p.) resigns in protest. 16 S 10-13

President Ford's pardon ends uncertainties for Nixon (p.) and his legal tangles. Shortly after White House announcement, formal statement is read which is closest Nixon has come to admittance of culpability in handling Watergate, but short of acknowledgement of guilt. Former President faces financial difficulties which may be eliminated if Congress approved $850,000 "transition" expenses. 16 S 14,19

Richard Nixon (2 p.) suffers new attack of thrombophlebitis, a painful blood clot in his left leg. Question of his health and physical condition, role played in pardon decision is open to speculation and conflicting reports. Dr. Walter Tkach recalls Nixon had a thrombophlebitis before but "is now a ravaged man who has lost the will to fight." 23 S 17

Hugh Sidey focuses on Richard Nixon's failure to accept reality of Watergate's crimes and his still living under its delusions at San Clemente (p.), rather than trying to redeem himself by standing trial or making a full confession of his guilt. 23 S 22

Essay by Mayo Mohs explains why President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon is inconsistent with Christian ideas of punishment and contrition; discusses pardon in terms of Christianity's favoring of forgiveness and concern for justice; 3 r. 23 S 35-36

Under medical care of Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon will enter Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, Calif. for treatment of his thrombophlebitis. Jaworski suggests Wathington court consider sending independent medical team to examine him, determine state of illness and whether deposition should be taken. House Appropriations Subcommittee slashes $850,000 requested to $398,000 (chart). 30 S 30-32

President Gerald Ford's tapes-paper agreement with Nixon raises new challenges of ownership tradition—never settled either in Congress or by the courts. Traditionally federal officials own records they generated during term in office; cartoon. 30 S 97

Exaggerated confidentiality of Richard Nixon's hospital treatment for phlebitis leaves everyone wondering how ill the former President really is, and if medical reasons will be found to keep him from responding to Watergate trial subpoenas. While Congressional committees slash away at Nixon's transition funds, Watergate pretrial strategy emerges in Washington, p. 7 O 22-23

Description of phlebitis (embolus) and Dr. John Lungren's treatment of ex-President Richard Nixon's blood clot (diag.) explained. 7 O 104

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski (p.) resigns, asks that his top deputy Henry S. ("Hank") Ruth Sr. be named successor. Judge John Sirica is expected to reveal what he intends to do about claim of Nixon's lawyers that Nixon is too ill to testify. Henry Petersen offers Nixon the aid of Justice Dept. lawyers in any civil suits arising out of presidential service. Jaworski privately objects; the offer is modified. 21 O 38

UCLA Law Review publishes responses of constitutional experts who were asked to assess Supreme Court's *U.S. v. Nixon* decision in the case of the White House tapes. Chicago U.'s Philip B. Kurland, Stanford's Gerald Gunther, Columbia's Louis Henkin, Duke's William Van Alstyne, Berkeley's Paul J. Mishkin, Harvard's Raoul Berger quoted; cartoon. 4 N 96

Six hours after Richard Nixon's sudden surgery (p.) for blood clots, internal bleeding and shock place him on Long Beach Hospital Medical Center's critical list. Operation detailed (Box, diag.). Nixon family (p.) is with him at the hospital; President Ford visits. 11 N 14-16

Edward L. Morgan, former Asst. Secretary of the Treasury and Richard Nixon's official tax adviser, pleads guilty to conspiring with unnamed others to violate U.S. tax laws by backdating deed of Nixon's papers to National Archives in order to obtain an illegal deduction; he is fourth Nixon Administration law-enforcement official charged with a crime. 18 N 35

Domestic Affairs

See also **ENERGY; U.S.—House of Representatives**

President Nixon's budget (details, chart, Roy Ash & aide, p.) message to Congress calls for record $304.5 billion, contains no new programs and deficit of $9.4 billion with "contingency spending plans" in event of recession; spending increase for energy research and development, double funds for transit. Requests aid to education program be replaced with grants; outlays for housing up $200 million to $5.7 billion. 11 F 70-71

President Nixon's budget message and Council of Economic Advisers yearly forecast offers optimistic outlooks. CEA views economy as in decline but recession will be avoided. Expect 9% cost of living increase; unemployment to hit 6%, business growth of 12% and raises will be higher to make up for inflation factor. 11 F 70

President Nixon vows to veto newly approved emergency energy bill in objection to provision that would decrease prices for nearly 30% of oil produced in U.S. FTC report advocates companies sell 40% of their refinery capacity to increase competition. President's statement that there is no longer an "energy crisis—only a serious problem" refuted. Representative Harley Staggers, p.; cartoon. 11 Mr 30,35

With easing of gas shortage, President Nixon asks Congress to revise many provisions of Emergency Energy Act he vetoed. New bill, "The Special Energy Act" (details) would give President powers to control way Americans use energy. Senator Henry Jackson will introduce compromise bill this week. End of Embargo could discourage Congress from handing over such wide-ranging authority to a President whom they distrust. 25 Mr 29

After more than five years in top economic posts, Treasury Secretary George Shultz (& Dunlop, Simon, Nixon, p.) announces he will leave the Government in May. Likely successor is Energy Czar William Simon; others mentioned: Budget Director Roy Ash and Cost of Living Council's head, John Dunlop. Schultz is last member of original Nixon Cabinet still in high office. 25 Mr 81

Roy Ash and William Simon (together, p.) are grabbing for economic power once wielded by departing Treasury Secy. George Shultz. President Nixon is expected to name Simon to succeed Shultz (Ash-Simon behind-the-scene animosity noted). Inflation will be Treasury Secretary's biggest problem. 15 Ap 85-86

Hugh Sidey focuses on President Nixon's (p.) attendance at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council when he predicted better days ahead for the nation. Governor William Waller, noted. 6 My 12

Recent Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. poll for TIME prior to President Nixon's release of the edited transcripts found that 55% of Americans wanted the President to resign or be impeached, up from 39% in November and 30% in August (chart: Aug. 1973-April 1974). Of those who want resignation, 86% feel Nixon has acted above the law and 91% find he has failed to get to the bottom of Watergate. 13 My 19

President Nixon appoints longtime friend Kenneth Rush (p.) economic counselor to the President. A Nixon loyalist, Rush must coordinate economic planning and conciliate feuding Treasury Secy. William Simon and Budget Director Roy Ash. He is handicapped by fact that he is not an economist. 10 Je 73

Kenneth Rush refuses to testify before Congressional Joint Economic Committee, saying that to do so would inhibit his ability to advise President Nixon. Committee had hoped to ask Rush about Nixon's predictions about the economy. 1 Jl 53

White House announced it will try to cut budget by $5 billion for fiscal 1975 and will aim for balanced budget in fiscal 1976. OMB Director Roy Ash (& Burns, Simon, Rush, Nixon, Stein, p.) believes $2 billion can be cut, while CEA Chairman Herbert Stein and Treasury Secy. William Simon want further cuts. Lower

federal spending should ease pressure for higher interest rates and smaller deficit should ease inflation; budget outlays, chart. 8 Jl 40
Amid concern over economy, President Nixon (p.) meets with businessmen who want corporate tax cuts, and economists. Price outlook is poor and inflation continues to boost interest rates, but Administration is still unsure of how to combat inflation and has not resolved problem of restraining spending and easing Fed's burden. Appointment of Alan Greenspan (p.) as CEA head should help. 22 Jl 75-76
President Nixon (cartoon) holds meetings with top economic aides to restore confidence in his economic measures and is expected to name Alan Greenspan to head Council of Economic Advisers. A conservative business consultant, Greenspan dislikes wage-price controls, believes in tight money supply, and would probably push for reduction of Government spending and for bipartisan support of programs. Chart, cartoon. 29 Jl 40-41
President Nixon announces Administration will take no new action to bolster economy (cartoons). Nixon rejects wage-price controls and stresses more effective use of workers and machines and cut in spending. Output of goods and services is down and slowdown in inflation is not likely. Federal Reserve's tight money supply has hit housing hard. Nixon policy is return to "old-time religion," explained. 5 Ag 58
Alan Greenspan (sketch, p.) will become chairman of Council of Economic Advisers. A free marketeer, Greenspan opposes wage-price controls and will push for reduced spending. For long term, he favors reviews of budget-making process and believes it is important that people perceive Government is pursuing a vigorous anti-inflation policy. 5 Ag 61

Foreign Relations

See also **U.S.—Foreign Relations**
President Nixon begins one-week tour of Middle East countries; itinerary and meetings (map, r.) described. After President Nixon's address to graduating class of U.S. Naval Academy (p.), Russian dancer Valery Panov announces he and wife Galena will be allowed to emigrate to Israel. 17 Je 10-12
President Nixon visits Egypt, Arabia, Syria, Israel, Jordan, is first U.S. President to make a state visit to any of the five countries (cov., f.c.p., 7 c.p., 5 p.). Serious bargaining between Nixon and heads of government who receive him includes technical assistance, financial aid, offer of U.S. nuclear reactors. 24 Je 12-22
Third Richard Nixon-Leonid Brezhnev (cov., 3 p.) summit is expected to yield accords on ABM defenses, trade, energy cooperation as leaders want detente to continue. Arms control (SALT I, II limits), Middle East, Europe, and Soviet repressions (Box) discussed. TIME's Strobe Talbott interviews Averell Harriman (p.); Henry Jackson, NATO's Joseph Luns, 2 p. 1 Jl 20-32
En route to Moscow for summit talks with Party Boss Leonid Brezhnev (4 c.p.), President Nixon (4 c.p.; 3 p.) stops first in Brussels to sign new NATO declaration of principles to mark alliance's anniversary. In Moscow, the two world leaders sign arms accords, a ten-year trade agreement to exchange industrial information for heart research, energy production and housing. Andrei Sakharov's letter, excerpt. 8 Jl 8-12
Hugh Sidey focuses on President Nixon's (& Brezhnev, p.) love for visiting foreign countries and the feeling of adulation, respect given on his arrivals; palacial existence of European leaders he has tried to move to Washington's White House. 8 Jl 11
Third Summit between President Nixon (p.) and Leonid Brezhnev (cartoon, p.) fails to produce agreement on nuclear arms limitations, though lesser issues are resolved, as Watergate and limit of Nixon's term to 1976 prove to be obstacles to discussions. Henry Kissinger (p.), worried about involvement in Ehrlichman's trial, and Andrei Gromyko devise proposals to confer on nuclear matters in Geneva. 15 Jl 15-16,19

NIXON, MRS. RICHARD (PAT)
White House claims appointment of Mrs. Nixon (p.) to chair National Voluntary Service Advisory Council was never made. 14 Ja 8
Syndicated columnist Maxine Cheshire, whose story that Pat Nixon had not turned over to Gifts Unit the jewelry received from Saudi royalty in 1969, was shown in March a file card that revealed gifts presented in 1972 had been received in Gifts Unit only the day before. Seven weeks ago counsel Fred Buzhardt advised transferring gems to the Gifts Unit; Press Secretary Gerald Warren later declared they were registered on receipt. Cartoon. 27 My 52-53
Pat Nixon (6 c.p.) visits shop in Jidda, sees stone camel in Damascus' Azem Palace, talks to children in Israeli kibbutz, receives Palestinian dress in Jordan, wears robe in Umayyad Mosque, goes to Jerash with King Hussein's wife Alia while President Nixon confers with Middle East leaders. 1 Jl 38-41
Pat Nixon's home in Cerritos, California is victim of arson but not badly damaged, two days after President's resignation. 26 Ag 8
Psychological problems have become an occupational disease for politicians' wives in U.S. and elsewhere. Emotional upheavals of Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy (cov., box, 3 p.), Eleanor McGovern, Joy Baker, Mieke Tunney, Happy Rockefeller, Canada's Margaret Trudeau (sketches, quotes, 5 p.). Box describes hazards for the Political Husband, 3 p. 7 O 15-22

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE See **AWARDS**
NOBEL PRIZE See **BOOKS**
NO-FAULT INSURANCE See **INSURANCE**
NOISE See **POLLUTION**
NOLLAU, GUNTHER See **ESPIONAGE**
NORI, PRINCESS OF JAPAN See **JAPAN**
NORMANDY See **ARMED FORCES**

NORTH CAROLINA
Attorney General Robert Morgan wins enough votes to avoid a runoff in his bid for the seat of Senator Sam Ervin, who is retiring, in Democratic Senate primary. 20 My 35
At North Carolina's Central Prison's death row, condemned prisoners await Supreme Court's decision on appeal of convicted murderer Jesse Fowler (sketch, p.). Correspondent Jack White visits Fowler and other condemned inmates who face execution for crimes that no longer are capital offenses in North Carolina. State legislature passed more lenient law but lawmakers did not see fit to make it retroactive. 16 D 75

NORTHERN IRELAND
See also **GREAT BRITAIN**
In response to vote of no confidence, Brian Faulker (sketch), p.) walks out of Northern Ireland's Unionist Party, vows to remain at head of coalition (described) between Protestants and Catholics, while extremists vow to wreck new government. Faulkner, who moved out with photo-copies of all documents, half the staff and $16,000 in political funds raised under his name, could start up his own party. 21 Ja 37-38
John Hamilton, a Belfast Protestant shipyard worker married to Catholic Lily McCarten, is fifth member of Hamilton and McCartan families killed during campaign of terror against "mixed" Protestant-Catholic marriages; other deaths described. 8 Ap 29
New wave of Provo terrorism hits Northern Ireland and death total since 1969 reaches 998; bombings threaten shaky Catholic-Protestant coalition Cabinet. Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Merlyn Rees proposes deceptively moderate program calling for transferring security responsibility to Ulstermen, increased plain clothesmen, intelligence and surveillance, p. 15 Ap 44,47
Protestants' Ulster Workers Council calls province-wide general strike to express opposition to Sunningdale agreement which militants fear will result in unification of Ulster and Republic of Ireland, thus relegating Protestants to minority status in predominantly Catholic nation. Provincial Executive tries to negotiate, takes no action against strikers as Britain sends in new troops and strike affects economy. 3 Je 25-26
Protestants celebrate (p.) collapse of Northern Ireland's coalition Executive and end two-week general strike; Britain's bungling, Protestant determination cause regression to point at which violence began in 1969 with possibility that Britain may abandon Ulster. William McWhirter interviews William Craig (p.) who discusses current problems, future. Militant Ian Paisley, p. 10 Je 43-44
Death of I.R.A. member Michael Gaughan, 24, from hunger strike in English prison, makes him Catholic Ulster's newest martyr (details). Price sisters Dolours and Marion and others on hunger strikes, could trigger new wave of violence. New Labor Government is under pressure to bring home Britain's 15,000-man army from Ulster; politicians fear withdrawal will bring total war. Woman wearing English flag in Belfast, p. 17 Je 37-38
Belfast's Price sisters (sketch, p.), Dolours and Marion, sentenced to life imprisonment for their part in 1973 London car bombings that injured 238 persons, end their 7-month fast after British government agrees to transfer them from London maxium-security prison to jail in Northern Ireland. 17 Je 38
Conor Cruise O'Brien's doomsday scenario, a prediction of civil war in Ireland if Britain pulls out its troops, is being taken seriously by responsible politicians on both sides of the Irish Sea. In face of continued violence (details; Protestants extremists, p.), more and more Britain is contemplating total withdrawal. 4 N 47
Great Britain cracks down on Irish Republican Army after widespread outrage that followed Birmingham bombings last month. Britain's emergency legislation, Dublin's criminal law bill, intensified campaign in Belfast, renewed scrutiny of I.R.A.-front organizations (named) in U.S. detailed. 23 D 38
Essay by John Leo examines Northern Ireland's troubles, which are religious in name only since many of the militant extremists on both Protestant and Catholic sides have little or no religious commitments. Churches seem to be impotent bystanders and must bear some of the

blame for keeping the two communities apart, p. 30 D 30
NORTHROP, JOHN B. See **NIXON, RICHARD**
NORTH SEA See **OIL**
NORTHWEST CLASSEN HIGH SCHOOL (OKLAHOMA CITY) See **EDUCATION**
NORTON, KEN See **BOXING**
NORWAY
Norway's government is trying to slow exploitation of its North Sea oil riches (described; p.) by holding back on more drilling and forbidding exploitation north of 62nd parallel where most of the nation's 30,000 fishermen work and live. Ample reserves of Norwegian oil may allow oil-hungry nations to look forward to more cooperative supplier than Arabs. 23 D 26-27
NOSTALGIA
Essay by Stefan Kanfer explores 50s Silent Generation, the predecessor of protests, pornography, violence, acid rock and political confusion. Nostalgically, the 50s is waiting its turn of re-examination by fans, but nothing can re-create its mood and times, the way the 20s, 30s and 40s have been, p. 5 Ag 56-57
NOTRE DAME, U. OF See **BASKETBALL—College; FOOTBALL—College; SCIENCE**
NOVA SCOTIA See **OIL**
NOVOSTI (NEWS AGENCY) See **U.S.S.R.**
NO. 106 (ELEMENT) See **SCIENCE**
NUCLEAR
See also **JAPAN; SCIENCE**
U.S. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger (cov., Box, 3 p. & family, Nixon) will face responsibility of offsetting increasing Russian defense advancement over U.S. in nuclear arms strategy (takeout charts, 3 r., tanks, missiles, Box antisub aircraft, armed forces compared, 6 p., r.). SALT II arms talks begin and Schlesinger defends need for $92.6 billion budget. 11 F 15-20,23-24
Continuing energy problem in U.S. causes examination of pros and cons of nuclear power plants. AEC predicts atom will provide 20% of U.S.'s electricity by 1980, 60% by year 2000; objectors want to stop nuclear program cold. Heated issues question reliability, location, safeguards, and waste, p. 15 Ap 34
Project Rio Blanco, phase of Atomic Energy Commission's Plowshare Program designed to free natural gas trapped in subterranean rock formations by exploding small atomic bombs beneath earth's surface, is uneconomical and impractical when blasts near Meeker, Colorado, produce three gas-filled caverns with small yield; environmentalists, oil companies react negatively, p. 29 Ap 100,102
In a report prepared for AEC and released by Senate Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization, growing numbers of nuclear experts conclude that nuclear blackmail by terrorist or criminal organizations is not inconceivable. Nation's insufficient safeguards against theft and blackmail, new supply of fissionable material, 14-year-old honor student's hoax (letter excerpt, diag.) discussed. 13 My 87-88,90
KMG Industries claims that its scientists (lab, p.) have briefly sustained a laser-generated fusion reaction, calls its work a "definitive step" toward mononuclear fusion. Claim causes wide excitement, but doubt is growing among nuclear scientists that KMG has done nothing more than Soviet and U.S. researchers had previously announced; process described. 27 My 98
India becomes sixth member of world's nuclear club with explosion of atomic device beneath Rajasthan desert; reactions range from Pakistan's urge to develop a bomb, to outrage from countries that provide India with economic aid. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (p.) believes military and political fallout from test justifies its priority and expense; p. 3 Je 29-30
While escorting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to San Clemente to meet President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stops at nuclear-missile installation at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota where he sees ICBM for first time. Kissinger is expert in nuclear diplomacy; made reputation with book *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*. 12 Ag 8
AEC releases WASH-1400, a 3,300-page, 14-volume document that cost $3 million and took 60 specialists two years to research and write. Entitled *An Assessment of Accident Risks in U.S. Commercial Nuclear Power Plants*, study gives statistics on probability of accident in nuclear power generating plant (p.) and concludes that risk of such a plant to public would be very low. 2 S 69
Proliferation of nuclear reactors and increasing abundance of raw materials lead to fear that number of nuclear club members will increase. Danger that individuals could build own bombs is also present. Only attempt to limit spread of nuclear weapons has been Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but best controls are not foolproof. Atomic fuel rods, Bikini mushroom cloud, 2 p.; world atomic resources, c. map. 9 S 28-30
NUDITY
Nude bathing (2 p.) at public beaches on East and West coasts causes varying reactions: Boston Psychiatrist David Spiegel defends nudity; Brooklyn federal judge Vincent Catoggio opposes nakedness; Los Angeles city council establishes "clothing optional" areas on city beaches, but later re-votes against public nude bathing. 29 Jl 49
NUGENT, MRS. PATRICK (LUCI JOHNSON) See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
NUREYEV, RUDOLF
Britain's Royal Ballet, appearing at Metropolitan Opera House conjures up an evening of joy. Chief magician is company's permanent guest artist, Rudolf Nureyev, who dances an impressive debut in comic ballet, *La Fille Mal Gardee*. Other half of the program is a scene from *La Bayardere* which was restaged by Nureyev in 1963. 27 My 87
Lee Radziwill (& Nureyev, p.) tapes interviews for CBS-owned stations with John Kenneth Galbraith, Gloria Steinem, Halston, Robert Coles, Peter Benchley and Rudolf Nureyev (excerpt). 16 S 47
Lord Snowdon records on film daughter Lady Sarah's first ballet lessons with Dame Ninette deValois (p.), former director of the Royal Ballet. Left unrecorded was debut of Lady Sarah's mother, Princess Margaret, who has begun taking ballet lessons from Nureyev. 4 N 55
Lawrence Malkin describes Paris triumph of ballet stars Rudolf Nureyev and Carolyn Carlson in *Tristan* (scene, p.), a modern ballet choreographed by Glen Tetley with music by German Composer Hans Werner. 2 D 90
NURI, AHMED See **NETHERLANDS**
NURSING HOMES See **OLD AGE**
NUTRITION See **HOSPITALS**

O

OAK TREES See **TREES**
OAKLAND A's See **BASEBALL**
OBAKHAROK
Obakharok, chief of a New Guinea headhunting tribe, tells *Paris-Match* his version of his marriage to American anthropologist Wyn Sargent. 11 N 51
OBERON, MERLE See **JOHNSON, LYNDON BAINES**
OBESITY
Henry Jordan and Leonard Levitz, cofounders of U. of Pennsylvania Hospital Diet Clinic, apply behavioral theories to weight-losing. Each patient keeps 20-week chart of food intake, time and place of eating, other activities and degree of hunger. Often constellations of behavior cause excess of caloric intake and they can be altered (examples). 25 Mr 58,65
American Medical Association warns weight watchers against Simeons Weight Clinics, a chain of "fat clubs" that offers 500-calorie diet and injections of HCG, a substance extracted from urine of pregnant women. A.M.A. also condemns "staplepuncture" treatment; details. 16 D 105
O'BRIEN, CONOR CRUISE See **NORTHERN IRELAND**
OBSCENITY See **PORNOGRAPHY**
OBSERVATORIES see **ASTRONOMY**
OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (OSHA) See **ENVIRONMENT; LABOR**
OCEANOGRAPHY See **OCEANS**
OCEANS
French-American Mid-Ocean Underseas Study (FAMOUS) will explore small section of the quake-prone, great volcanic rift valley that cleaves the Atlantic Ocean bottom (map) almost all the way from the Arctic to Antarctica. U.S. Navy's *Alvin* (footnote) and French deep-diving submersibles *Archimedes* and *Cyana* will participate. 17 Je 79
Five thousand delegates meet in Caracas, site of U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, to stake their claims to the sea's resources and to update Hugo Grotius' 350-year-old ocean law. Conflict between industrial and developing nations, public and private interests and problems posed for oceanographers by national claims detailed; trireme, r. 29 Jl 51-54
Marine scientists from many countries are busy testing the seas and seabeds with a variety of submersibles, ships and diving equipment (6 c.p.). Major areas of research and exploration include mining of "hot potatoes," or manganese nodules, oil (p.), harvesting heat of the oceans for energy and increasing the fish supply, or aquafarming. 29 Jl 54-58
Multinational scientific team, led by geologists Ian Dalziel and Peter Barker, probe ocean depths east of Falkland Islands and find Falkland plateau extension provides convincing evidence for theory that South America and Africa were once joined (map; details). 12 Ag 80
Scientists return from Project FAMOUS expedition to Atlantic Ocean floor (submersible *Cyana*, p.) with new clues to continental drift. Continents are not being forced apart by lava flows, but by movement of semimolten rock. Mineral deposits were found, but are probably too costly to mine. Problems faced by explorers noted. 9 S 61-62
O'CONNOR, CARROLL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
O'CONNOR, COLLEEN See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
O'CONNOR, LEN See **TELEVISION**
OEHEN, VALENTIN See **SWITZERLAND**
OELSNER, LESLEY See **JOURNALISM**
OESTERMAN, PHIL See **THEATER**
OGILVY, ANGUS See **GREAT BRITAIN**
OH, SADAHARU See **BASEBALL**
OHIO
Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan (& Jimmy, p.) helps cerebral palsy victim Jimmy Long with exercises at Orient State Institute near Columbus. Gilligan has improved conditions in hospitals for men-

tally ill and retarded since 1971 and often visits Orient. 4 F 52
Republican Congressmen are increasingly nervous over their re-election chances as more local elections fall to the Democrats. Democrat Thomas Luken (& Carl Albert, p.) defeats Willis Gradison Jr. in Ohio's First District. 18 Mr 19-20
Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk picks panel of five clergymen to investigate corruption charges. Criticism from newspapers and political opponents forces Perk to add four laymen to commission. 1 Ap 8
Former Astronaut John Glenn (& wife, p.) wins decisive victory over Howard Metzenbaum for Ohio seat. 20 My 35
Races to Watch: State Houses. Gubernatorial races are analyzed, including Ohio's John Gilligan and James Rhodes, 2 p. 21 O 30,33
Mayor Harry J. Moyer is fulfilling his campaign slogan to make Lima, Ohio better —without taxes. He has a moneymaking transit system, has put welfare recipients to work cleaning streets and planting trees. Neighborhood Youth Corps has patched up the old train station, enabling Amtrak to open it for passenger service. 4 N 12
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis, Tennessee's Ray Blanton, Ohio's James Rhodes, New Mexico's Jerry Apodaca detailed; cov., 5 p. 18 N 16-18
During Cleveland's newspaper strike, Ohio Lottery Commission uses town criers, bikini-clad women on street corners and helicopters with banners to spread news of winning numbers every week. Federal statute prohibits announcing lottery results on radio or television. 16 D 14

OHIO NATIONAL GUARD See **INVESTIGATIONS; TRIALS**

OHIO U. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

OIL

See also **CANADA; SHIPPING; VENEZUELA**

Arab oil supply shortage is not as severe as predicted (examples), but world oil output is still 2.5 to 3 million bbl. short of demand. Oil nation leaders (p.) in Kuwait promise to raise production but publicly maintain embargo against U.S. while announcing sharp price increases. Brussels at Christmas, p. 7 Ja 36-37
Arab oil producers announce ease on production cutbacks and add huge price increases. 7 Ja 36-38,40
TIME's James Bell uncovers information that Arab oil is flowing into island refineries serving U.S. (tanker at Borco, Bahamas, p.) as U.S. company-owned refineries (noted) continue production depending on Arab fuel. News is encouraging for New England area, since cutbacks, expected to reduce supplies 30% will more likely be 4%. 7 Ja 37-38
Henry Kissinger warns of "worldwide depression" as oil prices continue upward; he promises Nixon will take "personal initiative" soon with other countries to keep prices level. Oil-producing Middle East agrees to fixed price if West will guarantee stable prices for goods its sells. William Simon (p.) predicts gas price boost of 8-11 cents and heating oil rise of 10 cents. 14 Ja 15
U.S. is world's largest oil and gas producer, but has fallen below domestic daily consumption. New wells are needed as oil companies increase funds for domestic exploration. Government lifts controls on stripper wells and exempts new oil from price controls. 14 Ja 16,18
Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, chaired by Henry Jackson (& oil executives, p.), confronts executives of major oil companies (Exxon's Jamieson, p.) over high profits in time of shortages. Hostility grows over tax preferences of allowances; details. Excess profits taxes are considered. 4 F 32-34
Congressional plan for excess profit tax to be levied on oil companies, for the first time in peace (war tax noted) is examined. Senator George McGovern (p.) introduces bill and Wilbur Mills (p.) drafts plan for tax of 50%. Alan Greenspan of TIME's Board of Economists contends those who favor tax are adopting Marxist views; cartoon. 4 F 34
Major oil companies shift advertising (ads, p.) campaigns to take harder line on criticism for energy crisis. Surveyed by D'arcy-MacManus & Masius agency, Aramco's "dial Down" campaign finds majority consider ad believable and that company is seriously concerned with shortage. FTC examines ads for misleading information. 11 F 30
Exxon Corp. (cov., 4 p., oil empire map) takes brunt of oil shortage criticism since it has more equipment and wells than any other company, and posts the highest profits at $2.4 billion. Public and Congressional attacks noted. Chairman J.K. Jamieson (box, p.) argues need for new energy resources. J.D. Rockefeller's gusher, 1900, r. 18 F 22-24,29-32,35
States adopt mandatory odd-even gas rationing to minimize "full-tank syndrome" and violence. Reasons for disparity in supplies are discussed. Companies close small, less profitable stations and independent dealers are forced out with lack of oil from supplying company; 2 p. 18 F 35-36
Several national oil companies, National Iranian Oil Co., Petromin, Kuwait National Petroleum Co., Iraq National Oil Co., Nigerian National Oil Co., Pertamina, and Venezuelan Petroleum, have become new forces in oil world with takeover operations of many private corporations; tanker, Indonesian refinery, 2 p. 25 F 28,31
U.S. seems to be bearing almost the entire world oil-supply shortage (world production, U.S. imports, charts) FEO figures indicate January imports fell 1.14 million bbl. per day short of September's level. 4 Mr 22
Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia is threatened with nationalization as company's production increases to 7.3 million bbl. per day. Aramco had already promised to turn over 51% of company to Saudi Arabia by 1982, now is complying with embargo and has cut U.S. member companies' (noted) controls over operations; p. 4 Mr 24
Multinational oil companies are accused by Governments of Italy, France, West Germany and Belgium of taking advantage of the oil shortage to force prices up and close out independent competition. Italy issues warrant for the arrest of Vincenzo Cazzaniga (p.) for distribution of $2 million to politicians. France indicts oil-executives, Belgium rejects price boosts and Germany alleges companies juggled books to avoid taxes; p. 11 Mr 35
TIME Correspondent James Wilde describes his visit to SECDO, Inc.'s oil drilling barge (p.) off the Canadian continental shelf southwest of Halifax, N.S. World's dependence on petroleum and prices for "black gold" brings revival of wildcatting. 11 Mr 36
Arab oil ministers consider lifting five-month-old embargo against oil sales to U.S. Some are opposed, but would possibly agree to lifting of ban concurrent with Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands. Kissinger, Gaddafi, Sadat, Faisal, 4 p.; ration coupons, r. 18 Mr 22,25
Oil ministers of nine Arab (names) nations meet (p.) in Tripoli, reach compromise to lift ban on oil sales to U.S. Libya's Muammar Gaddafi proves ungracious host (quotes). Kuwait auctions 85 million bbl. of crude at $11.54 per bbl., finds no buyers. 25 Mr 26
Washington Lawyer Lee White (sketch, p.) lobbies for bill, introduced by Senators Magnuson and Adlai Stevenson III, to establish national oil company to compete with private producers. Proposed federal corporation would serve as yardstick to measure profit margins of private companies. 25 Mr 29-30
While Japan is on the Arabs' list of "friends" and has no threat of oil embargo, its plans to push exports hard to pay the high bill for oil could once again disrupt trade balances with U.S. and Western Europe. Aware of ill will past export drives have built up in the industrial world, Japanese now may direct most of trade to Southeast Asia, China. 25 Mr 30
President Nixon announces lifting of Arab embargo on oil. Threat of renewed cutoff remains if Arab countries (named) do not secure Israeli pullback on Golan Heights. How much oil will be available and at what prices is questioned as Libya and Iran favor another oil boost. FEO mulls over conservation measures that may be needed after Arabs' June meeting; cartoon. 1 Ap 20
Indonesia lifts oil price to $11.70 per bbl., violating last month's freeze agreement with major oil companies to hold line at $10.80 per bbl. Japanese, who buy 80% of Indonesia's exports of 1 million bbl. per day, agree to the boost. Petroleum exporters will review prices July 1. 15 Ap 31
Recent optimism about oil price decline is based on supply and demand and fact that shortly there will be more oil than buyers at current prices. World production surpasses September's 47.8 million bbl. daily, but present high prices discourage consumption. 22 Ap 49
Proposed Pittston Co. refinery in Eastport, Maine, could be an economic boom for the depressed local area but faces problems from state's environmental protection board. Board fears oil spill would put an end to Eastport's fishing industry. 22 Ap 50
Continued Middle East embargo by Arab nations against The Netherlands (Europort, p.) has little effect because oil companies shift shipments from Middle East to Rotterdam. Saudi Arabia's oil minister claims reason for embargo is that the country did not support Arabs' demand for Israel to withdraw from Arab territories. 22 Ap 50
Nine oil companies report first-quarter profit rise, some larger than 1972. Exxon is accused of hiding some profits and Federal Energy Office investigates possibility that some companies have sold crude at prices higher than world market. House Committee votes to roll back domestic crude prices and examine excess profits tax; cartoon. 6 My 69
Money crisis threatens as trade surplus shifts to Arabs (depositor at Alahli Bank, p.), putting strain on Western banks. Solution to problem is "recycling" of money, but Arabs are reluctant to put money into long-term investments. Establishment of "oil facility" (explained), quadrupling of gold price, and program of Arab aid to poor are suggested as solutions. 17 Je 83-84

Saudi Arabia blocks large oil price increase, settling for 2% boost, at OPEC meeting in Quito, Ecuador. Saudis fear higher prices would create trade deficits for customers and would hinder purchase of needed technology. Other nations want rise to combat inflation. Saudis hope to complete negotiations for full ownership of Aramco, of which they now hold 60%. Delegates to meeting, 10 p. 1 Jl 50

Economist Walter Levy asserts that oil-importing nations must cooperate in dealings with oil exporters or face chaos. Levy believes oil-importing countries should coordinate research and development of alternative sources of energy, build six-month oil stockpiles and share imports in crunch, agree not to raise cash at expense of each other and conserve energy. Plan would require unity and surrender of national sovereignty. 22 Jl 77-78

Conclusion of Treasury Secy. William Simon's Mideast trip augurs lower oil prices. Saudi Arabia announces it will sell some Aramco oil at auction and it will probably invest oil money in U.S. Government securities. Price drop will relieve some burden on oil importing nations; other OPEC nations are not eager for price cut. 5 Ag 62-63

Saudi Arabia calls off proposed auction of oil without minimum price. Saudis would like to lower price, but fear disruption of OPEC cartel. King Faisal wants support of one or two other member countries. Prospects for fall in price do not appear bright, as Saudis have to fight to keep other countries from raising price. 26 Ag 68-69

OPEC delegates at quarterly meeting in Vienna, with Saudi Arabia dissenting (Zaki Yamani, p.), vote to impose additional tax and royalty charges of 33-cents per bbl. to cover higher costs caused by inflation. Iran's Jamshid Amuzegar (p.) expects oil companies to absorb increase, but in U.S. gasoline price will probably go up about a penny a gallon. 23 S 78,81

OPEC (footnote) reacts angrily to U.N. speeches of President Ford and Henry Kissinger (p.) which score high price of oil. Tough talk is intended to stress that high price of oil is a political issue of highest magnitude. Shah of Iran (p.) is quoted. Others denounce Ford and Kissinger statements as "American blundering"; Aramco terminal, p.; cartoon. 7 O 44,47

Cost of imported oil, now more than $11 per bbl. (footnote), threatens international monetary system and world trade (cov., chart, cartoon). Ways U.S. could cut waste (Box); Europe on U.S. waste; OPEC on "obscene profits" of oil companies; Shah of Iran quoted. Impact of oil prices on Fourth World and petrodollar overhang discussed. 14 O 33-38

Correspondents Karsten Prager and William Stewart interview Iran's Interior Minister, Jamshid Amuzegar (p.), who was chief negotiator for the 1971 settlement that first humbled Western oil companies by forcing oil price and tax boosts. 14 O 35

Real power of the OPEC cartel (footnote) is wielded by five members of the new generation: Saudi Arabia's Harvard-educated Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Iran's Cornell-educated Jamshid Amuzegar, Kuwait's Abdel Rahman Atiqi (& Yamani, p.), Algeria's Belaid Abdessalam and Iraq's Saadun Hammadi. Cartel's solidarity is remarkable in view of its members' differences (noted). 14 O 37

Development of Iran under oil-rich Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is described (cov., sketch, 13 c.p., 4 p., family 2 p.; Box: Empress Farah, p.). Iran is one of the oil nations (chart) that have helped push Western Europe to edge of economic disaster. Advisers Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida (p.), Jamshid Amuzegar (p.), Amir Assadullah Alam (p.) noted. Iran's branch sect of Islam (footnote). 4 N 28-38

Mexican engineers discover petroleum reservoir, which may hold 15 billion barrels of oil, in state of Tabasco (map). Strike has turned Mexico into an exporter. Most oil will go to U.S., but will be sold at world prices. Mexican officials believe oil will put country in class with OPEC. North Sea oil strike noted. 11 N 62

OPEC nations amass $38 billion in monetary reserves, 19% of world total (chart). Wealth is accumulated at expense of oil-importing countries. Arabs are depositing money in banks, but some banks now are refusing deposits; p. 18 N 62,65

Essay by Philip Herrera proposes methods to ease high energy costs. Strip mining (terrain, p.) bill, rise in national gas prices and alternative energy sources advocated; upside-down WIN button, r. 18 N 66,73

Complex new policy offered by Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani (p.) at Abu Dhabi meeting of six OPEC states offers decreased oil prices with sharp increases on taxes and royalties. Cost of oil to major companies and their customers stands to rise about 50 cents per bbl. Exxon Chairman J. Kenneth Jamieson (p.) comments. Iran's plan for oil to be linked to cost of a "basket of commodities" on world market is noted. 25 N 38

Advisers agree that President Ford's energy conservation program must be scrapped for more stringent policy to reduce U.S. dependence on oil; options listed. State Department's idea to keep domestic oil prices high for U.S. raises question of how U.S. consumer will profit if he is freed from OPEC, then ripped off by U.S. oil companies. Thomas Enders, William Simon, gas queue, 3 p. 16 D 29-30

Essay by Spencer L. Davidson suggests that Congress should write cohesive laws that will clearly define the "strategic industries or enterprises" not available for foreign investment. Once technicalities are ironed out, OPEC equity investments in U.S. are bound to be beneficial; foreign-owned Lever Bros. cited as an example; cartoon. 16 D 37

Norway's government is trying to slow exploitation of its North Sea oil riches (described; oil tanks, p.) by holding back on more drilling and forbidding exploitation north of 62nd parallel, where most of the nation's 30,000 fishermen work and live. Ample reserves of Norwegian oil may allow oil-hungry nations to look forward to more cooperative supplier than Arabs. 23 D 26-27

OPEC leaders meet in Vienna, agree on new single-price system (explained) for crude oil to be keyed to Saudi Arabian government's take of $10.12 on average barrel of Arabian light crude shipped from port of Ras Tanura (1974 crude increases, chart). Single-price system reflects belief that oil-country governments will soon take over all wells in their territories. Saudi-Aramco negotiations noted. 23 D 26

Box provides thumbnail guide by category to some major positions and proposals for coming to grips with energy crisis and shift of wealth to OPEC. 30 D 14-15

President Ford (p.) considers alternatives for dealing xith deepening recession, continuing inflation and energy problems. Cooperative conferences on oil, options for reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil, ways to increase money supply are among items Ford will study during Colorado ski holiday. Demonstrators in Alexandria, jobless in Mount Clemens, Mich., 2 p. 30 D 14-16

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Governor David Hall's (campaigning, p.) campaign fund raiser, Arthur ("Sunny") Jenkins (p.), is indicted by Grand Jury on twenty-five counts, mainly involving fixing state contracts to give large donors construction jobs. IRS tries to gain evidence of Hall's involvement as well. 4 F 29

Article spotlights Oklahoma *Observer's* iconoclastic editor, Forrest ("Frosty") Troy (p.), whose crusades against corruption and conflicts of interest in public affairs, industry and treatment of prisoners have brought tangible results. 6 My 56,59

Certificate of parole issued by Oklahoma Governor David hall will enable prisoner Victor Taylor to pursue his academic career and gain a Ph.D. by 1976. 9 S 10

Oklahoma Governor David Hall is defeated in state primary election and mid-September runoff will be between Professor David Boren (p.) and Congressman Clem McSpadden. 9 S 18

David L. Boren (p.) defeats Congressman Clem R. McSpadden in Democratic primary runoff for Oklahoma Governorship. 30 S 32

Democrats gain at least four Governorships and now hold eight of ten most populous states. Democrat David Boren defeats James Inhofe in Oklahoma. 18 N 16-18

OKLAHOMA OBSERVER (NEWSPAPER) See **OKLAHOMA**

OKUN, ARTHUR See **ECONOMY**

OLD AGE

Prosser Memorial Hospital in Washington sets up health program for persons over 65, giving them a different examination each month at a cost of $6 per year. 11 F 60

Third Age College, a new division of the University of Toulouse, is designed exclusively for men and women of what the French call the Third Age—the years after retirement; curriculum discussed. Academic programs for older citizens in U.S. noted. 11 Mr 75

Cleveland, Ohio community-planner Mary Adelaide Mendelson takes issue with nation's nursing-home industry in *Tender Loving Greed*. She attacks operators, doctors and officials of the industry, the private cupidity and indifference to cheating; p. 3 Je 60-61

Russian Biologist Zhores A. Medvedev destroys myth of supercentenarians (p.) in Soviet Union, Kashmir and Ecuador, in article for *Gerontologist*. He claims that metabolic tests show them to be more like 67 years of age instead of 120 to 165. Medvedev suggests that they could be World War I deserters who got false papers to exaggerate their ages. 12 Ag 78

OLIMI, PATRICK See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

OLIVIER, LAURENCE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

OLSEN, JEFFREY See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

OLYMPIC TOWER See **NEW YORK (CITY)**

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**

OMNIBUS CRIME CONTROL & SAFE STREETS ACT See **LAW**

ONASSIS, ARISTOTLE

Aristotle Onassis encounters difficulties at Palm Beach International Airport when Butler Aviation official says his Shell Air

credit card has expired. He copes with card-renewal paper work while wife Jacqueline orders sandwiches at airport coffee shop. 14 Ja 26

ONASSIS, MRS. ARISTOTLE (JACQUELINE)
Ladies' Home Journal publishes Jacqueline Susann's novelette *Dolores*, which concerns the widow of a U.S. President who marries an aging French tycoon. Susann denies story is a *roman a clef*, but notes, "If Jacqueline Onassis sees herself as Dolores, she will admit I made her a warm, sympathetic person." 4 F 52
Jacqueline Onassis and Caroline and John Kennedy visit Russian folk ballet while in Paris. Jackie dances with bear who is traditional member of troupe; p. 1 Ap 42
Scrapbook compiled in 1951 by Bouvier sisters, now Jackie Onassis and Lee Radziwill, during 14-week trip abroad, is being excerpted in November *Ladies' Home Journal*. Snapshots, Jackie's curlicued drawings and rhymes (r.) and Lee's stories (noted) were compiled under title of "One Special Summer," as gift for their generous mother and stepfather. 28 O 49
Among first to join Lambs Club after rule denying membership to women is dropped is Jacqueline Onassis, who contributes $25,000 to club's depleted treasury. 16 D 54

O'NEILL, GERARD K. See **SPACE**
O'NEILL, JENNIFER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
O'NEILL, THOMAS P. ("TIP") See **UNITED STATES —House of Representatives**
ONO, YOKO, See **IMMIGRATION & EMIGRATION**
ONODA, LIEUT. HIROO See **JAPAN**
OPERA
Brooklyn-born soprano Klara Barlow (p.), who has worked for years in minor German opera houses, has dream come true with triumphant appearance as Isolde in Metropolitan Opera's troubled (reasons) *Tristan und Isolde*. 28 Ja 68-69
William Bender evaluates Metropolitan Opera production of Giuseppe Verdi's *I Vespri Siciliani* (scene, p.), first presentation of the opera in Met's 90-year history, and praises conductor James Levine and stage director John Dexter, cast and opera's good music. 11 F 56-57
Soprano Kiri Te Kanawa, a New Zealander and descendant on her father's side of a Maori chieftain, makes her Metropolitan Opera debut in the role of Desdemona in Verdi's *Otello* with Tenor Jon Vickers. 25 F 53
Czech-born Conductor Rafael Kubelik (& Chapin, p.), appointed by the late Goren Gentele as the first music director in the Metropolitan Opera's 90-year history, resigns after six months in one of the most powerful posts in opera. Acute financial trouble faced by Met, Schuyler Chapin's hunt for new director noted. 25 F 94,96
Diva Maria Callas cancels her first New York recital in nine years, presented by Impressario Sol Hurok. Callas fans weep at cancellation; p. 4 Mr 41
William Bender lauds Beverly Sills' (scene, p.) performance in New York City Opera's production of Vincenzo Bellini's *I Puritani*. Stage Director Tito Capobianco, Designer Carl Toms, Conductor Julius Rudel and Tenor Enrico DeGiuseppe noted. 4 Mr 55
University of Minnesota Middle Linebacker Paul Glanton (p.) also excels in university's opera workshop and will play Don Alfonso in Mozart's *Cosi Fan Tutte*. Other opera singer-athletes include Tenor Franco Corelli, a former Italian rowing champion, and Tenor Placido Domingo, who tried out as a bullfighter in Mexico. 11 Mr 58
Schuyler Chapin, General Manager of Metropolitan Opera, who recently accepted resignation of Music Director Rafael Kubelik and trimmed length of future season, announces a million-dollar grant from National Endowment for the Arts to be matched by public contribution. 11 Mr 58
Soprano Birgit Nilsson, veteran of more than 1,000 Wagner performances, sustains injuries when shaky staircase collapses at dress rehearsal for Metropolitan Opera production of *Gotterdammerung*. 18 Mr 46
Metropolitan Opera mounts colossal production of Berlioz' *Les Troyens* (scenes, 6 c.p.), a true theatrical spectacular involving split-second coordination of turntable scene changes, film projections, bands, cast of hundreds, descending ghosts, boats and other equipment developed by Stage Designer Peter Wexler and Director Nathaniel Merrill (p.). 25 Mr 78-80
With only hours' notice, no rehearsal and without ever having seen the production, Soprano Beverly Sills gallantly sings *La Traviata* when company production of *Medea* is canceled because of Soprano Maralin Niska's illness. 1 Ap 43
Soprano Maria Callas continues her nine-month international concert tour with her old friend, Tenor Giuseppe di Stefano. While her voice is no longer what it was, audiences still respond to her artistry and talent. Callas' dependence on Di Stefano is tested in Boston when he is felled by bronchitis and she summons courage to perform alone. 1 Ap 80
For second year, Danny Kaye (p.) conducts "look-in," a 1½-hour demonstration of how grand opera is made, for 3,500 New York City children at Metropolitan Opera. 8 Ap 43
American Soprano Anna Moffo (p.), who made her debut as Madame Butterfly at Milan's La Scala in 1956, enjoys her visit to Japan. 13 My 69-70
William Bender heaps praise on opera Producer-Director Sara Caldwell (p.) of Boston, whose wit, good taste and knack of motivating people continue to be in evidence as Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston concludes 16th season with Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* (described). Beverly Sills, Donald Gramm, Alan Titus noted. 17 Je 92
Diva Beverly Sills becomes honorary doctor of music in Harvard Yard, along with Russian Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. Husband and Harvard alumnus. Peter Greenough looks on. She reflects sadly that retarded son Bucky will never go to Harvard. 24 Je 51
Australian Soprano Joan Sutherland (p.) returning to Sydney for second time in 23 years, criticizes city's new opera house before debuting in Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffmann*. 29 Jl 60
William Bender reports on U.S. summer regional opera. St. Paul Opera presents U.S. premiere of Werner Egk's *Engagement in San Domingo* (Barbara Hendricks, p.); Katonah, N.Y.'s Caramoor plays Antonio Salieri's *Prima la Musica e Poi le Parole* and Mozart's *Impresario* (Karan Armstrong, Francis Robinson, p.); Ottawa's National Arts Centre has Mozart's *Abduction from the Seraglio* (Joseph Rouleau, Anna Chornodolska, p.). 29 Jl 67-68
William Bender praises Operatic Soprano Beverly Sills' first appearance on TV in a complete opera, Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*. 14 O 83
Diva Maria Callas and Tenor Giuseppe di Stefano draw sellout audiences and 40-minute curtain calls during concert tour in Japan. Callas comments on her career. 11 N 51
Tenor Richard Tucker (p.) promises grandchildren he will have a picture taken driving a dog team while in Alaska for a concert. Despite lack of snow, he and wife Sara pose with sled and dogs. 25 N 66
Martha Duffy reports on Metropolitan Opera's revival of Czech Composer Leos Janacek's *Jenufa*. Opera was last heard at the Met 50 years ago. Performances of Soprano Teresa Kubiak, Tenor Jon Vickers (scene, p.), William Lewis, Conductor John Nelson praised. 25 N 84,89
Martha Duffy praises William Grant Still, who could be called "dean of American black composers," (sketch, p.), and Opera/South's presentation of his opera *A Bayou Legend*. Future offerings of Opera/South noted. 25 N 84
Mayor Joseph Alioto publicizes his crusade to encourage San Franciscans to use public transport by arriving on bus for San Francisco Opera performance of *The Daughter of the Regiment*. Hermione Gingold makes operatic debut and Soprano Beverly Sills receives emotional ovation, as she appears barely four weeks after successful cancer operation. 2 D 63
Metropolitan Opera names Wall Street lawyer and former Met Board President Anthony A. Blist to new post of executive director to lead the company out of its deepening financial crisis. He becomes immediate boss of General Manager Schuyler G. Chapin. Both men stress that they will be partners, but move is a downgrading of both Chapin and job of General Manager. 2 D 89
William Bender lauds Metropolitan Opera's production of Modest Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* (rev.), starring Finland's Martti Talvela (scenes, 3 p.); compares *Boris* with work as later revised by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, praises orchestration, staging, casting. 30 D 54-55

OPERA/SOUTH See **OPERA**
OPERATION ZEBRA See **CALIFORNIA**
OPIUM See **TURKEY**
OREGON
See also **ENVIRONMENT**
Oregon's popular Governor Tom McCall, ineligible to succeed himself for a third term, announces that his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lawson McCall (p.), will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year. 4 Mr 40
Oregon's Wayne Morse (p.) wins Democratic nomination over State Senate President Jason Boe for U.S. Senate and will face Republican Incumbent Robert Packwood, who beat Morse six years ago. 10 Je 30
In the middle of a comeback try (recap) against Robert Packwood, former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse (obit, 2 p.) dies at 73 after suffering blood poisoning and kidney failure. 5 Ag 26-27
Bonneville Power Administration receives more bomb threats and $1 million ransom demand after three electrical transmitters (p.) in Oregon are rocked by dynamite. BPA officials order ground and helicopter surveillance of more than 6,000 towers around Portland. Interior Dept. refuses to pay ransom, offers $100,000 for information leading to capture of the extortionists. 4 N 24
David W. Heesch (p.), alias J. Hawker, pleads guilty to extortion plot that included dynamiting of two Bonneville Power Administration towers near Brightwood, Ore. Wife Sheila (p.) pleads guilty to being an accomplice. 25 N 20

Outgoing Oregon Governor Tom McCall (& Bob Straub, p.) talks to Correspondent John Austin about future of the Republican Party and his idea of a Third Force ethic (explained). 30 D 13

ORFILA, ALEJANDRO See **ARGENTINA**

ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT (OECD) See **ECONOMY**

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES (OAS) See **CUBA; LATIN AMERICA**

ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES (OPEC) See **OIL**

ORGANS See **MUSIC**

ORIENT LEASING CO. See **LEASES & RENTALS**

ORLOVSKY, PETER See **BOOKS**

ORNSTEIN, DR. ROBERT See **BRAIN**

O'ROURKE, JOSEPH F. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

OSBORNE, JOHN See **MAGAZINES**

OSMAN, OSMAN AHMED See **EGYPT**

OSTRIKER, JEREMIAH P. See **ASTRONOMY**

OTTENSTEIN, THOMAS See **PENNSYLVANIA**

OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL See **BUSINESS**

OZONE See **AIRPLANES; SCIENCE**

P

PACE, NORMA

Sperry Rand Corp. adds Economist Norma Pace (p.) to its board of directors. A consultant specializing in business and economic forecasting, Mrs. Pace is responsible for developing a warning system for detecting economic changes, based on population patterns, consumer spending and political trends. 4 Mr 80

PACINO, AL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

PACKWOOD, BOB See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

PAHLAVI, MOHAMMED REZA, SHAH OF IRAN See **IRAN**

PAINTER, DR. NEIL See **MEDICINE**

PAINTINGS See **ART—Painting**

PAIVA, CAPT. MIGUEL See **ARGENTINA**

PAKISTAN

See also **U.S.—Foreign Relations**

At summit of Islamic nations, Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh. 4 Mr 25-26

Foreign Ministers Kamal Hossein of Bangladesh, Swaran Singh of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan (together, p.) sign agreement resolving last two major issues left over from 1971 war; repatriation of P.O.W.s, cancellation of war-crimes trials, fate of Biharis (non-Bengali Moslems) discussed. 22 Ap 42

The 40th Mir of Hunza, Mohammed Janal Khan, is put out of office when Pakistan formally absorbs the feudal principality. Hunzarwals live on barley and millet, love apricots. Hunzarwal girls refuse to marry anyone who lives in an area where apricots do not grow. 7 O 66

PALADE, DR. GEORGE E. See **MEDICINE**

PALESTINE LIBERATION ORGANIZATION See **MIDDLE EAST; UNITED NATIONS**

PALESTINIANS See **MIDDLE EAST; NETHERLANDS; TERRORISM**

PALEY, GRACE (Author) *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*. 29 Ap E13

PALMA CARLOS, ADELINO DA See **PORTUGAL**

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INC. See **AIRLINES**

PANNOR, REUBEN See **ADOPTION**

PANOV, VALERY See **BALLET; U.S.S.R.**

PANOV, MRS. VALERY (GALENA) See **U.S.S.R.**

PANTELLERIA, ITALY See **ITALY**

PAPA CHARCOAL (HORSE) See **ANIMALS**

PAPADOPOULOS, GEORGE See **GREECE**

PAPANDREOU, ANDRE See **GREECE**

PAPPAS, IRENE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

PARACEL ISLANDS See **CHINA**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES See **MOVIES**

PARAPSYCHOLOGY See **PSYCHICS; PSYCHOLOGY**

PARIS, FRANCE See **FRANCE**

PARK, CHUNG HEE See **KOREA, SOUTH**

PARK, MRS. CHUNG HEE (YOK YOUNG SOO) See **KOREA, SOUTH**

PARKINSON, KENNETH See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**

PARKINSON'S DISEASE See **MEDICINE**

PARKROSE HIGH SCHOOL (PORTLAND, ORE.) See **EDUCATION**

PARKS

National Park Service tests its new policy that fires are good for forests. Natural and man-made fires (footnote) clear patches of land for new generations of trees, eliminate accumulated deadwood and underbrush. Park Service has a major problem explaining the new policy to the public—and Smokey the Bear. Forest fire in Grand Tetons, p. 28 O 57

PARROT FEVER See **MEDICINE**

PARSEGHIAN, ARA See **FOOTBALL—College**

PARSIS (SECT) See **INDIA**

PARSKY, GERALD

Gerald Parsky (sketch, p.), youngest Assistant Secy. of Treasury in history, discusses possibility of U.S. economic aid with Egyptian leaders. Parsky is Treasury Secy. William Simon's right-hand man, develops policies to lessen impact of oil import prices. 18 N 65

PASADENA ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL See **EDUCATION**

PATRONAT See **FRANCE**

PAUL, POPE VI See **HUNGARY; RELIGION—Catholicism; VATICAN**

PEALE, MRS. NORMAN VINCENT (RUTH) See **TELEVISION**

PEARSON, JOHN (Author) *James Bond, the Authorized Biography*. 14 Ja 68

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. See **ACCOUNTING; RAILROADS**

PECHMAN, JOSEPH A. See **ECONOMY**

PECK, GREGORY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

PEKING LANGUAGE INSTITUTE See **CHINA**

PELE (EDSON ARANTES DO NASCIMENTO) See **SOCCER**

PELL, CLAIBORNE See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

PELL, MRS. CLAIBORNE (NUALA) See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

PENANCE See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

PENNA, ANGEL See **ANIMALS**

PENN CENTRAL See **RAILROADS**

PENNINGTON, LEE R. JR. See **CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

PENNSYLVANIA

See also **SEWERAGE; TRIALS**

Hugh Sidey appraises newly declared Republican congressional candidate from Pennsylvania's fifth district, John Robinson West (p.), dubbed by White House men as a troublemaker during Administration membership, for debating and questioning policies. 28 Ja 25

Election race between Harry M. Fox and John P. Murtha Jr. (& wife, p.) to fill Pennsylvania twelfth district House seat of late John P. Saylor fails to show strong impact of Watergate on local elections as seat goes to Democrat Murtha. Footnote; future special elections to fill vacancies previously held by Republicans. 18 F 13

Joanne Shapp (p.), daughter of Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, makes her debut as a belly dancer. Job is a "fun thing," but she looks forward to full-time career as a family guidance counselor. 27 My 53

Thomas Ottenstein will open 307-ft. observation tower at the edge of the Gettysburg battlefield. 3 Je 10

Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty (p.) defeats former state Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg (p.) for Senate race against Republican Richard S. Schweiker. 3 Je 16

Article explores resurgence of the city of Philadelphia as a historic landmark and in light of its newly won Stanley Cup (Flyers with, p.), symbol of supremacy in pro hockey. 3 Je 18

Joel Bloom of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute figures that it would be cheaper to pave Philadelphia's historic Elfreth's Alley (p.) with dimes or quarters (costs) than to restore the street to its original paving of "pebblestones" popular in 1970s. 14 O 12

Richard Sprague (p.), first assistant to Philadelphia district attorney Arlen Specter from 1966 to 1974, is fired when he accuses Specter's successor, F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, of lying about case involving stolen-goods receiver Joseph F. Nardello. Fitzpatrick is under investigation for Nardello case and irregularities in cocktail party fund-raiser attended by lawyers he may some day oppose. 30 D 50-51

PENNSYLVANIA, U. OF HOSPITAL DIET CLINIC See **OBESITY**

PENSION BENEFIT GUARANTY CORP. See **LABOR**

PENSIONS See **CALIFORNIA**

PENTAGON See **ARMED FORCES**

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES See **RELIGION**

PEOPLE (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**

PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY ARMY (E.R.P.) See **ARGENTINA**

PERCY, CHARLES See **REPUBLICAN PARTY**

PERCY, WILLIAM (SEN.) See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

PEREIRA, ARCHBISHOP CUSTODIO ALVIM See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

PERES, SHIMON See **ISRAEL**

PERETZ, MARTIN See **MAGAZINES**

PEREZ, CARLOS ANDRES ("CAPP") See **VENEZUELA**

PERKINS, ANTHONY See **MOVIES**

PERKINS, JACK See **TELEVISION—Programs**

PERK, RALPH J. See **OHIO**

PERLIS, VIVIAN See **MUSIC**

PERON, JUAN DOMINGO See **ARGENTINA**

PERON, MRS. JUAN DOMINGO (EVA) See **ARGENTINA**

PERON, MRS. JUAN DOMINGO (ISABEL) See **ARGENTINA**

PEROT, H. ROSS See **STOCK MARKETS**

PERRINE, VALERIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

PERRY, GAYLORD See **BASEBALL**

PERRY, NANCY LING See **KIDNAPING**

PERTAMINA See **OIL**

PERU

Peru negotiates with Manufacturers Hanover Trust's James R. Greene to settle with nationalized U.S.-owned Cerro de Pasco Corp. mining company. Country's newspaper reports settlement to Cerro and others (noted) will likely pay $130 million against claims; move to negotiation as opposed to confrontation is instigated by Kissinger. Connally doctrine, noted. Sign in Peru declaring ownership of mine, p. 21 Ja 72-73

Despite impressive strides, Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado's (p.) junta rule in areas of land reform, nationalization of petroleum and copper companies and wide range of civil liberties, recent suppression of country's press and expropriation of Lima's five remaining independent newspapers, may indicate a trend toward dictatorship. 12 Ag 34

PESSOA CAMARA, DOM HELDER See **RELIGION**

PESTICIDES See **ENVIRONMENT**

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA See **CITIES**

PETERSEN, HENRY E. See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; Senate; WATERGATE CASE**

PETERSON, MARTHA

Latest nominee for director of board of Exxon Corp. is Martha Peterson, 57, president of New York's Barnard College (sketch, p.). 25 Mr 83

PETRODOLLARS

Money crisis threatens as trade surplus shifts to Arabs (p.), putting strain on Western banks. Solution to problem is "recycling" of money, but Arabs are reluctant to put money into long-term investments. Establishment of "oil facili-

ty" (explained), quadrupling of gold price, and program of Arab aid to poor are suggested as answers. 17 Je 83-84
OPEC nations amass $38 billion in monetary reserves, 19% of world total (chart). Wealth is accumulated at expense of oil-importing countries. Arabs are depositing money in banks; some banks are now refusing deposits; Dubai, p. 18 N 62-65
Treasury Dept. and Federal Reserve Board feel that some restrictions must be placed on investments in U.S. by OPEC members. Arthur Burns indicates that oil-country investments should be confined to nonsensitive companies (examples). Conservatism of Arab nations holds back on stock market investments: cartoon. 16 D 30
Essay by Spencer L. Davidson suggests that Congress should write cohesive laws that will clearly define the "strategic industries or enterprises" not available for foreign investment. Once technicalities are ironed out, OPEC equity investments in U.S. are bound to be beneficial; foreign-owned Lever Bros. cited as an example: cartoon. 16 D 37

PETS See **ANIMALS**
PETTY, JUDY See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
PEUGEOT See **MERGERS**
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS See **HOCKEY**
PHILADELPHIA, PA. See **PENNSYLVANIA; SCHOOLS**
PHILIP, PRINCE, DUKE OF EDINBURGH See **GREAT BRITAIN**
PHILIPPINES
Despite imposition of martial law (p.), suppression of political opposition and press censorship, Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos has not quelled Moslem insurrection, solved problems of "New People's Army" or Catholic clergy. Advances in area of economy, tourism and control of violent crime discussed. 25 F 46,51
TIME Hong Kong Bureau Chief Roy Rowan interviews Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos (p.) who discusses martial law, Moslem rebellion, economy, Philippine-U.S. relations, American presence in Asia, diplomatic moves, formation of legislative council and succession to leadership. 15 Ap 47-48

PHILIPSON, DR. AGNETA See **ABORTION**
PHILLIPS, DAVID R. (Author) *The Taming of the West.* 16 D 96
PHILLIPS, JOHN See **MUSIC**
PHILLIPS, MRS. JOHN (GENEVIEVE WAITE) See **MUSIC**
PHILLIPS, MRS. JOHN (MICHELLE) See **MUSIC**
PHILLIPS, KEVIN See **NEWSPAPERS**
PHILLIPS, CAPT. MARK See **GREAT BRITAIN**
PHILOSOPHY See **EDUCATION**
PHNOM-PENH, CAMBODIA See **CAMBODIA**
PHOTOGRAPHY
See also **ART**
Polaroid Corp. stock prices (c. chart) drop from May, 1972, high of 149 ½ to low of 36 ⅛. Price has varied with expectations of new SX-70 camera. Sales have been good, but most have been discounts (sale, p.). Film sales are below hopes. SX-70 is not yet a profit-maker, but company says it has passed break-even point. Impact of Polaroid's troubles on Wall Street is noted. 24 Je 74
Robert Hughes discusses Cornell Capa's International Center of Photography, now presenting "Photography in America" show, and Whitney Museum's exhibit which presents history of American photography from 1840s to present. I.C.P.'s documentary photography is excellent but Whitney show presents second-grade work and has curious omissions. *Steelworkers, Bless Our Home and Eagle,* child drawing, man sunbathing, 4 p. 9 D 85-86

PHOTOTYPESETTING See **PUBLISHING**
PHYSICAL FITNESS
Jack LaLanne, whose name adorns muscle salons across the U.S., celebrates his 60th birthday by swimming across San Francisco Bay from Alcatraz to Fisherman's Wharf—handcuffed, feet chained together, and towing a rowboat filled with 1,000 lbs. of sand. 14 O 63

PICASSO, CLAUDE See **ART**
PICASSO, PABLO See **ART**
PICASSO, PALOMA See **ART**
PICCARD, REV. JEANNETTE See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
PICKFORD, MARY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
PINERO, MIGUEL See **THEATER**
PING PONG See **BOOKS**
PINNEO, LAWRENCE See **SCIENCE**
PINOCHET UGARTE, AUGUSTO See **CHILE**
PIONEER 10 (SPACE CRAFT) See **SPACE**
PIONEER 11 (SPACE CRAFT) See **SPACE**
PIPELINES See **ENERGY**
PIRSIG, ROBERT M. (Author) Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. 15 Ap 99
PISANI, DR. ANTHONY See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
PITTSBURGH, U. OF See **FOOTBALL—College**
PITTSTON CO. See **ENVIRONMENT**
PLAGEMANN, STEPHEN See **SCIENCE**
PLANETS See **SPACE**
PLANTS
Zealous plant owners seek out services of new spate of plant doctors (many with degrees in horticulture or agriculture), who charge high rates for plant cures which consist mainly og applying rudimentary good sense. 11 Mr 76

PLASTICS
See also **ENVIRONMENT**
Exposure to vinyl chloride, plastic substance, is found responsible for cancerous malignancy called angiosarcoma of the liver in some B.F. Goodrich Co. employees. 4 Mr 60
Doctors become more suspicious of the safety for workers involved with vinyl chloride gas on increased evidence the gas is linked to a crippling form of bone disease and a fatal cancer. Liver damage of B.F. Goodrich Co.'s workers, and deaths, lead to findings by doctors, significant because few cases of angiosarcoma of the liver have been noticed in medical history; footnote. 13 My 64,66

PLASTOW, DAVID
Rolls-Royce Motors Holding, Ltd. announces pretax profit of $11 million, for which much credit goes to Managing Director David Plastow (p.). Since breakup of old company, Plastow has more independence and has improved management-labor communications. 22 Jl 78

PLAYBOY PRESS See **AGNEW, SPIRO**
PLEA BARGAINING See **WATERGATE CASE**
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
PLIMPTON, GEORGE See **BOOKS**
PLISETSKAYA, MAYA See **BALLET**
PLOWDEN, DAVID (Author) *Bridges: The Spans of North America.* 16 D 95

PLUMBERS
United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters addresses letters in Washington *Star-News* (Meany, quoted) protesting White House term "plumbers" in Watergate-related investigation to stop classified information "leaks." 18 F 8

PLUMMER, CHRISTOPHER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
POETRY See **NIXON, RICHARD; MIDDLE EAST**
POGUE, WILLIAM See **SPACE**
POISONS See **ANIMALS; MEDICINE**
POITIER, SIDNEY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
POLAND
Poland's Communist Party Chief Edward Gierek (sketch, p.) arrives in Washington for eight-day state visit. Interview with TIME's William Rademaekers and Gisela Bolte in Warsaw excerpted. 10 O 60

POLAROID CORP. See **PHOTOGRAPHY**
POLICE
See also **ARMED FORCES; CALIFORNIA; COURTS**
Chicago Mayor Richard Daley (& Rochford, p.) names James M. Rochford superintendent of police to crack down on corruption within scandal-ridden department. Attorneys James Thompson and Bernard Carey press prosecutions and gain convictions of several police accused of consorting with prostitutes and selling heroin. 25 F 20-21
Conviction of former District Attorney Thomas Mackell of New York City underscores apparent trend within law enforcement agencies. Corruption is more prevalent than ever before while efforts to curb venality are at their highest. Big cities' (list) efforts to decrease police corruption at all levels and the establishment of investigation officers detailed: cartoon. 6 My 88-90
Box describes New York City police Sergeant Andy Danschisch's "Integrity Training" to prepare future cops for the ethical pressures they will face. 6 My 88
Washington, D.C.'s Police Foundation survey of 86 male and female police officers finds little difference between their abilities to deal with situations. 27 My 8
President Gerald Ford, Attorney General William Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence Kelley attend annual conference of International Association of Chiefs of Police (Ford & three Patrolmen of the Year, p.), vow a further offensive against criminals. Crime rate measured by FBI went back on the upswing last year with new figures showing 16% increase for first half of 1974. Federal subsidies noted. 7 O 99

POLITICS
Detroit's Coleman Alexander Young (sketch; & Swainson, Keith, p.) and Atlanta's Maynard Jackson (sketch, p.) are first black mayors to be elected to run cities and face same problems of street crime and race relations. 14 Ja 13-14
Election race between Harry M. Fox and John P. Murtha Jr. (& wife, p.) to fill Pennsylvania twelfth district House seat of late John P. Saylor fails to show strong impact of Watergate on local elections as seat goes to Democrat Murtha. Footnote; future special elections to fill vacancies previously held by Republicans. 18 F 13
Angelina (& Joe, p.), wife of San Francisco Mayor and Democratic Gubernatorial Hopeful Joseph Alioto, disappears for 16 days; says she was neglected during husband's passionate politicking. 18 F 52
Vice President Gerald Ford maintains balance between an anti-Administration Congress and the Republican Party. In speeches around the country (noted), he cautiously avoids attacks on President's critics and claims to have no interest in running in 1976 election. Gallup poll finds 46% to 32% of the country would like Ford to finish Nixon's term of office and Harris reports he is front runner against Democrats. 25 F 14,19
Democrat Richard VanderVeen (& wife, p.) wins Michigan special election to fill House seat of Vice President Gerald Ford, over Republican Robert VanderLaan. 4 Mr 19-20
President Nixon outlines his recommendations to Congress for reform of U.S. campaign laws. Campaign financing would be limited to $15,000 for presidential races and $3,000 for Congress. Nixon

urges shorter campaigns and makes "dirty tricks" a federal crime; urges repeal of "equal time provision." Senate Rules Committee passes bill to ban all private contributions to candidates receiving public financing. 18 Mr 17

Rejuvenated George Wallace (p.) attends annual Governors' Conference, basks in celebrity status (quote) as he prepares to run for place on Democratic ticket in 1976. Party stalwarts (names) once against him now support him. Question is whether new, mellow Wallace will have appeal of feisty bantam of old. Southern Conference of Black Mayors in Tuskegee, Charles Evers noted. 25 Mr 23

Democratic chairman Robert Strauss (p.) advises candidates to harden attack on Nixon (examples) but avoid talk of impeachment due to possible sympathy backlash. Both parties feel impact of Watergate with poor showing on recent campaign fund drives (described). Most GOP candidates want Nixon to stay away from their campaigns; Sen. Mike Mansfield quoted: cartoon. 8 Ap 17-18

Argentina's ambassador to the U.S., Alejandro Orfila, throws tango party with 170 guests which is beamed to Argentinian TV viewers via satellite. Among those present are Vice President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Attorney General and Mrs. William Saxbe, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and White House Secretary Rose Mary Woods (p.). 15 Ap 57-58

Former Astronaut John Glenn (& wife, p.) wins decisive victory over Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio Senate race to fill Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's place. Alabama's Governor George Wallace (& daughter, p.) easily wins party nomination for a third term against rivals. Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe defeats Frances T. ("Sissy") Farenthold in landslide victory in Democratic primary. N.C.'s Robert Morgan avoids runoff for Sam Ervin's seat. 20 My 35

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley recovers from a mild stroke but speculation grows that his condition may be worse than those close to him are willing to admit. As boss of Chicago's political machine, Daley is plagued by charges of police brutality and corruption which are forcing deterioration of his control; he could use his health as an excuse to step down honorably. 27 My 23

In what may become the year of financial disclosures for incumbents and election hopefuls, 85 Congressmen so far have made their tax returns public. Senator Edward Kennedy releases his federal tax returns for 1973 revealing that on an income of $461,444 he paid $217,844 in taxes: details. 3 Je 15

Caroline Kennedy (& Ted, p.) is one of 15 young people accepted as summer interns in Senator Ted Kennedy's office. John J. Sirica Jr. (& father, p.), a junior at Duke U. where President Nixon attended law school, will work at Chicago *Tribune's* Washington Bureau. 10 Je 59

U.S. protocol office suffers from embarrassment of riches as Washington officials hurriedly turn over gifts of over $50 received by them. Rush started after columnist Maxine Cheshire disclosed discrepancies in reporting gifts by Mrs. Pat Nixon, Mrs. William Fulbright. Biggest surprise came when Hubert Humphrey turned in 7.9 carat diamond given to wife Muriel in 1968 by Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko and animal skins given by Somalia official. 24 Je 50

Essay by Thomas Griffith examines difficulty and necessity of playing the middle of the road politically; p. 1 Jl 18-19

Former Army Chief of Staff and retired Viet Nam Commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland is defeated by over 5,000 votes in South Carolina Republican gubernatorial primary by State Senator James B. Edwards. 29 Jl 26

TIME correspondents assess political futures of House Judiciary Committee's swing-vote Congressmen who voted for impeachment and represent pro-Nixon constituencies: Maryland's Lawrence Hogan; Maine's William Cohen; Illinois' Tom Railsback (d.) and Robert McClory; Wisconsin's Harold Froehlich; Virginia's M. Caldwell Butler, and Ala.'s Walter Flowers. Harris poll shows overwhelming approval of Committee conduct. 12 Ag 16-17

Martin Luther King III, son of late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., spends days as Senate page and evenings playing on softball teams of Georgia Congressman Andrew Young and Senator Edward Kennedy. 26 Ag 51

Congress debates preliminary reform legislation proposed by Sam Ervin, Edmund Muskie, Lowell Weicker (3 p.) and Gaylord Nelson in areas of campaign financing, Executive privilege, privacy and tax returns. TIME learns CIA's Watergate-related troubles may not be over from information gained from Nixon's June 23 tape. 9 S 17-18

Senator Howard Baker Jr. maintains that being under consideration for Vice-Presidency is most helpless position in politics, recalling John Nance Garner's observation that Vice-Presidency "isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit" (footnote: actual Garner quote). 9 S 46

Primary winners: New York's Hugh Carey (p.), Ramsey Clark (& wife, p.), Mary Anne Krupsak (p.); Florida Republican Jack Eckerd; New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson (p.); Maryland's gubernatorial race (footnote) won by Louise Gore (p.) and Barbara Mulkulski (p.); Rhode Island's Edward Beard, Colorado's Gary Hart (p.); losers named. Florida's Askew, Williams; 2 p. 23 S 25-26,29

In light of Gerald Ford's accession to the White House, Democrats and Republicans assess their election chances for 1976. Republican losers are Charles Percy (p.), Ronald Reagan, and Nelson Rockefeller. Democrats agree Ted Kennedy (p.) is most capable but is also most damaged by Watergate's attention on Chappaquiddick scandal, which could help Henry Jackson (p.). Rep. senatorial hopefuls Robert Dole, Marlow Cook, and Richard Schweiker; 3 p. 26 Ag 21-22

Committee for a Constitutional Presidency plans countrywide campaign to educate the nation on how Presidents are chosen and how the office has been abused. For 1976 election, Committee may nominate its creator, Eugene J. McCarthy. 9 S 19

Democratic presidential nomination opens wide when Senator Edward Kennedy (p.) announces his "firm, final and unconditional decision not to seek the presidency." Other presidential hopefuls discussed; plot to kidnap Robert Kennedy's sons noted. Gallup poll of Democratic voters taken before and after Kennedy's withdrawal cited: footnote. 7 O 24

Federal juries convict three members of Mayor Richard Daley's political machine: Thomas Keane for mail fraud and conspiracy in secret land deals; Paul Wigoda for income tax evasion and real estate bribes; Earl Bush for mail fraud. Triple play was set up by Republican U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson. 21 O 18

Tongue-in-cheek newsletter from the Republican Congressional Committee presents some handy hints on how one can tell the difference between Republicans and Democrats. 21 O 28

New and spreading skepticism about state and local officials makes reputations seem extraordinarily vulnerable; Robert Moses, Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger noted. Demand for higher standards, however, has practical benefits: President Ford signs campaign-financing reform bill; California voters approve stringent anti-corruption bills. 28 O 12

Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President is delayed by partisan squabbles as Congress reviews his taxes, wealth, gifts and the Goldberg biography. Rocky divides his time between visiting wife Happy at a cancer center (2 p.) and trying to offset damaging insinuations. Delay and growing debate lead some Republicans to accuse Democrats of letting nomination simmer for partisan reasons. 28 O 18-20

Nelson Rockefeller seems in a pugnacious mood as he talks to New York Bureau Chief Marsh Clark about his controversial gifts to public figures. Highlights; cartoon. 28 O 19

Democrats anticipate scoring the most overwhelming off-year election victory since 1958. Projected gains noted. TIME correspondents (named) assess election eve in their regions: the East, New England, the South, the Midwest, the West; 3 cartoons; President Ford in North Carolina, p. 4 N 13-14

Democrats make large gains (cov.), realizing net gain of 43 House, three Senate seats and four statehouses. Watergate, economy and Nixon pardon combine to defeat Republicans. Voter turnout, at 38% of estimated national average, is lowest since 1946. Milton Shapp, John Glenn, Wendell Ford, David Boren, Carl Albert, Robert Strauss, Edmund Brown, 6 p. 18 N 8-12,15

Democrat Dale Bumpers (cov., p.) rolls up 85% of vote to defeat John Harris Jones in race for Arkansas Senate seat. Bumpers had beaten incumbent J. William Fulbright in primary to gain nomination. 18 N 10-11

Ella Grasso (cov., p.) becomes first woman to be elected Governor without being preceded by her husband. Campaigning largely against utility rate increase, Grasso defeats Robert Steele by 200,000 votes. Grasso does not plan to change political style. 18 N 10-11

Democratic Congressman Hugh Carey (cov., p.) reassembles Democratic coalition of liberals, labor and minorities and swamps incumbent Malcolm Wilson to take New York statehouse after 16 years of Republican control. Carey is considered for national ticket in 1976, but New York background may hurt him. 18 N 10-11

James Longley of Maine (Box: p.), running on one-man "Longley for Maine" ticket, defeats Democrat George Mitchell and Republican James Ervin to gain Maine statehouse. First independent to become Governor in 37 years, Longley wants to cut budget and attract new business; believes efficient management can effect $25 million budget; cov. 18 N 16

Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Democrats seemed to put forward most attractive candidates, although many rivals took similar positions. Mass.'s Michael Dukakis, Tenn.'s Ray Blanton,

Ohio's James Rhodes, New Mexico's Jerry Apodaca, detailed; cov., 5 p. 18 N 16-18
Democratic landslide in state legislatures described. Democrats now hold both houses in 36 states to four for Republicans, and take governorships in 27 of those 36 states; cov. 18 N 18
Democrats gain three Senate seats, with one seat in doubt, increasing their margin to 61-38. Patrick Leahy (p.) defeats Richard Mallary in Vermont. Former McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart turns out incumbent Peter Dominick in Colorado; John Glenn swamps Ralph Perk in Ohio. Other races noted; cov., 4 p. 18 N 20-25
Democrats gain 43 House seats to take 291-144 majority. Speaker Carl Albert inherits most of leadership burden. Republican leadership may also be challenged. Change in key committee assignments is unlikely. Winners Harold Ford, Tom Harkin, Norman Mineta, Les AuCoin, Paul Tsongas, Norman D'Amours, Glenn English profiled; cov., 3 p. 18 N 25-26
Four members of House Judiciary Committee who voted against impeachment (4 p.) are defeated, while only one impeachment supporter loses. Charles Sandman loses to William Hughes, Joseph Maraziti falls to Helen Meyner, Philip Sharp defeats David Dennis, Berkley Bedell dumps Wiley Mayne. Impeachment-backer Harold Froehlich falls to Robert Cornell; cov. 18 N 25
Women score gains in numerous political campaigns. Eighteen women are elected to House, setting a new record, to gain 587 seats in state legislature. Ella Grasso takes Connecticut statehouse, Janet Hayes becomes mayor of San Jose, Calif., Susie Sharp is elected chief justice of North Carolina Supreme Court. Helen Meyner, Mary Anne Krupsak, Martha Keys (4 p.); other winners noted; cov. 18 N 28
New Jersey voters reject, two to one, an initiative that would have legalized casino gambling in state. California environmentalists lose bitter fight to stop construction of a dam on Stanislaus River in Sierra Nevada Mountains; results of other initiatives and referendums throughout U.S. noted. 18 N 33,35
In recent election, Fair Campaign Practices Committee receives 49 complaints; four sons of politically renowned fathers are elected to office; four former P.O.W.s (Maine's Markham L. Gartley, p.) are defeated; blacks continue advance into and up political ranks as 72% who seek state or federal office in South win and number of blacks in House increases to 17. 18 N 33
Democratic Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona, brother of former Secretary of Interior, announces he will run for U.S. presidency. Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale, who spent a year in "exploratory" campaigning toward '76, decides he doesn't have the "overwhelming desire to be President." 2 D 27
Democratic delegates meet this weekend in Kansas City for mini-convention and to draw up a charter that will spell out how the party should conduct its affairs. Recommendation of minorities commission chairman, Barbara Mikulski (p.), to abolish mandatory quotas described. Banishment of winner-take-all "unit rule" noted. Gov. George Wallace, Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss quoted, 2 p.; convention poster, r. 9 D 22-24
Georgia's Governor Jimmy Carter (p.) becomes second Democrat, following Arizona Representative Morris Udall, to announce candidacy for presidency in 1976. Carter's career recapped. 23 D 11
Outgoing Oregon Governor Tom McCall (& Bob Straub, p.) talks to Correspondent John Austin about future of the Republican Party and his idea of Third Force ethic influenced by both parties. 30 D 13

POLLACK, IRVING M. See **STOCK MARKETS**

POLLS See **PUBLIC OPINION**

POLLUTION

See also **ENERGY; ENVIRONMENT**

Canton, Ill., residents get plant whistle turned on again after complaining to Environmental Protection Agency which had it turned off as a noise nuisance. 21 Ja 10
Writing in *Science*, environmental scientists Gene E. Likens and F. Herbert Bormann conclude that anti-pollution efforts, which include changeover from high-sulfur coal to natural gas and raising height of smokestacks, have increased acid level in rain and snow. Acidity could have disastrous effect on forests and fish and serve to corrode buildings or monuments; smoke from mill, p. 1 Jl 67-68
Rand Corp., commissioned by Southern California Assn. of Governments, reports on how to clean up Los Angeles' air. If state anti-pollution laws are followed, increase in size of bus fleet, maintenance of 25-cent fare, computerized system to create and preferential treatment given to carpools are only additional measures needed. Rand study is based on hypothesis that automakers can create and drivers use effective anti-pollution devices. 9 S 57
Study reported in A.M.A. *Journal* shows that nonsmokers, office workers and people in rural areas are exposed to high concentrations of carbon monoxide. CO attaches itself to hemoglobin in blood, starving it of oxygen. Using EPA carboxyhemoglobin concentration standard, study finds ten areas have concentrations just below danger level, three are on level, five are about on it. Cigarette smokers noted. 9 S 76

POMPIDOU, GEORGES See **EUROPE; FRANCE**

PONG (GAME) See **GAMES**

PONIATOWSKI, MICHEL See **FRANCE**

POPULAR FRONT FOR THE LIBERATION OF PALESTINE—GENERAL COMMAND See **MIDDLE EAST**

POPULAR MOVEMENT FOR THE LIBERATION OF ANGOLA (M.P.L.A.) See **ANGOLA**

POPULATION

United Nations World Population Conference meets in Bucharest to seek methods of alleviating overpopulation. Communist and Latin American countries oppose American proposals that overpopulated countries make efforts to reduce families and begin birth control policies. U.N. plan calls for reduction of birth rates in proportion to population and provision for education and means for family planning. Tokyo swimming pool, p. 9 S 37
In 1974 Americans are producing fewer babies per family than at any time in their history. As a result, U.S. is moving toward state of zero population growth; 2 charts. Reasons for declining birth rate, projected effects on society, economy, education, sex roles and politics detailed; 6 p. Box: National Fertility Study poll finds Americans are making more love. 16 S 54-63

PORNOGRAPHY

See also **PORTUGAL**

Interest in hard-core films and stars has waned; Supreme Court decisions which toughened local prosecution of pornography, FBI monitoring of interstate shipments of film and boredom with medium have contributed to decline. 13 My 99
Massachusetts legislators draw up graphic anti-pornography bill to replace obscenity laws struck down by state's Supreme Judicial Court. 27 My 8
In majority decision written by William Rehnquist (p.), the Supreme Court unanimously agrees *Carnal Knowledge* is permissible soft-core porn, against previous ruling written by Warren Burger (p.). Court rejects *American Opinion* Magazine's effort to invoke N.Y. *Times* rule in libel suit and upholds three cases dealing with prison interviews, deciding that federal and state regulations do not violate First Amendment. 8 Jl 57-58
Actress Georgina Spelvin of porno movie, *The Devil in Miss Jones*, Publisher William Hamling and ex-smut king Mike Thevis (sketches, 3 p.) all face threat of prison for peddling or promoting smut. 4 N 96-99

PORTER, HERBERT See **WATERGATE CASE**

PORTERFIELD, CHRISTOPHER (Co-Author) *Cavett*. 2 S 82

PORTUGAL

See also **COMMUNISM**

General Antonio de Spinola (p.), deputy chief of Portugal's armed forces, is sacked by President Americo Thomaz after publication of *Portugal and the Future*, in which Spinola challenges government's colonial policies. Struggle for greater autonomy by provinces of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau is viewed unfavorably by Portugal's privileged "100 families." 1 Ap 36
End of Portugal's dictatorship signals changes for vast colonial territories (map, footnote) as military coup overthrows totalitarian regime. Premier Caetano and President Thomaz turn over powers to General Antonio de Spinola (Box: sketch, p.), spiritual leader of the rebellion. Problems of Angola, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea described. Released prisoners at Cataxia prison, p. 6 My 18-21
Socialist Mario Soares and Communist Alvaro Cunhal return from exile, indicating that General Antonio de Spinola and junta are sincere in promise for full freedom of expression; political groups are confused, as issues (discussed) that regime must face multiply. Lisbon May Day crowd, p. 13 My 45-46
Time Correspondent Lee Griggs finds Mozambicans are stunned by coup in Portugal, celebrate release of prisoners (& police chief Antonio Rebelo, p.) jailed for helping FRELIMO (Mozambique Liberation Front); controversy over possibilities of self-government noted. 13 My 46
Unrest and confusion follow celebrations of coup. General Antonio de Spinola will likely be named Provisional President by junta as 54 political parties arise and workers, industrialists and oligarchic "100 families" vie for favor. Situation in African colonies becomes grim as future hangs in balance. Socialist Mario Soares, p. 20 My 52
Portugal's new President, Antonio de Spinola (p.), must settle internal turmoil of labor disputes (noted) as well as chronic trouble in its African provinces. If peacemaking efforts (described) succeed, "Junta of National Salvation" may deliver on its promises. But FRELIMO (Front for Liberation of Mozambique) continues highway attacks and use of surface-to-air rockets against air force. 27 My 38,43
Portugal's military regime is threatened by left-wing anarchy and possibility of

right-wing counter-revolution as demonstrations (p.), strikes and disruptions become commonplace in Lisbon and African territories' major cities. Full independence of colonies is regarded as inevitable and key to quelling current unrest at home and abroad. 10 Je 52,57

Portugal's President Antonio de Spinola announces African colonies' independence will be possible after four gradual stages of decolonization are completed; however, OAU reads neocolonialism into every word. First censorship arrest of Maoist Editor Jose Luis Saldanha Sanches noted. Box: TIME's Martha de la Cal interviews Foreign Minister Mario Soares (p.) 24 Je 42,45

Portuguese President Gen. Antonio de Spinola (p.) wins reluctant Cabinet approval for crackdown on wildcat strikers and press law banning "ideological aggression" against Armed Forces Movement program. Spinola's goals seem to be: build up personal following with masses, remind army its loyalty should be to him, and warn anarchic left he will use force if necessary to keep order; economic problems surveyed. 8 Jl 23-24

Mutually antagonistic Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, National Front for the Liberation of Angola, and National Union for the Total Independence seek ways to ensure own power when Portugal's richest African colony becomes independent; currently, none has enough support for absolute power; political situation, hope for orderly transfer of power discussed. Black Portuguese soldier, p. 8 Jl 24,27

Portugal may be headed for return to authoritarianism as P.M. Adelino da Palma Carlos resigns, followed by several ministers. President Antonio de Spinola (p.) dismisses rest of Cabinet and tries to form a new one. Palma Carlos objects to lack of power over Council of State; is replaced by Col. Vasco Goncalves; economic problems, new military-civilian government noted. Lisbon demonstrators, p. 22 Jl 44

Armed Forces Movement ousts civilian Prime Minister Adelino da Palma Carlos and appoints Col. Vasco dos Santos Goncalves (p.) in his place. Portuguese Cabinet is reformed with conspicuous increase in military representation, corresponding decline in civilians. Latest moves are seen as blow to President Antonio de Spinola, whose political situation, as well as the country's, remains precarious. 29 Jl 38

President Antonio de Spinola announces that Portugal will grant independence to African colonies of Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique (c. map). Probable course for transition of power in colonies discussed; Lisbon crowd cheering independence, p. 12 Ag 33-34

Portuguese government of Gen. Antonio de Spinola (p.) takes steps to grant independence to colonies, but little is done to alleviate economic situation at home. Basic business laws remain unwritten and tourism is down 40%. Spinola may benefit from split in Armed Forces Movement, but threat from Communist Party, led by Alvaro Cunhal (p.) may upset plans. Cunhal says Communists will work for complete nationalization. 9 S 30,33

Portuguese Guinea receives independence under name of Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique (celebrations in Lourenco Marques, p.) is granted black-dominated government. Fearing racial turmoil, some whites leave Mozambique, others seize radio station (p.); army restores control. Possibility of denial of full independence for Mozambique sends blacks on rampage. Violence may portend trouble in other Portuguese colonies. 23 S 49

Lisbon's Portela de Sacavem Intl. Airport and port area are swamped by influx of African colonials returning to Portugal permanently or on holiday and troops no longer needed to fight wars in African colonies; country now faces difficult problem of finding jobs for former soldiers in face of faltering economy. Colonials are not expected to provide serious political threat. 30 S 50,53

Portugal's General Antonio de Spinola (p.), hero-general of the Portuguese revolution, splits with young leftist officers who engineered the April coup and resigns (details) as Provisional President. Foreign observers believe that new team of President Francisco da Costa Gomes and Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves (sketch, p.) will be a workable one. 14 O 46

Power in Portugal, now divided between General Costa Gomes (p.) and Premier Vasco Goncalves (p.) is described by Correspondent Gavin Scott. Costa Gomes and Goncalves hope to fulfill Armed Forces Movement's program of decolonization, democratization and development of Portuguese nation. Washington is likely to be sympathetic since it wants to maintain vital U.S. airbase in Azores. 28 O 33

An aftermath of Portugal's April revolution has been a pornography explosion. Sexually explicit magazines (p.), previously forbidden films (names), take-it-all-off strippers (p.) noted. Premier Vasco Goncalves' appearance on air an hour after broadcast of highlights from porno play, *Auto Sacramentais*, indicates that pornography on government-controlled TV is not likely to subside soon. 23 D 41

PORTUGUESE GUINEA See **PORTUGAL**

POSKANZER, DR. DAVID C. See **MEDICINE**

POSTAL REORGANIZATION ACT (1970) See **POSTAL SERVICE**

POSTAL SERVICE

Magazine publishers continue opposition to increased postal rates, due to take effect immediately; second-class newspapers and periodicals will rise 40% (footnote) on top of 145% five-year increase begun in '71. Postmaster Gen. Elmer Klassen (p.) wants to run Postal Service as a business and rejects Government subsidies; publishers look to Senators Kennedy and Goldwater for help; cartoon 25 F 54,57

Envelopes of pamphlets mailed to Senators by the John Birch Society demanding President Nixon's impeachment are franked with stamp (r.) of two hands in prayer, carry no postage but are canceled and sent on by the Postal Service. 29 Ap 10

Senate passes a bill by 71-to-11 margin to give newspaper and magazine publishers an extra three years to absorb second-class postage increases. House Post Office Committee expected to pass identical bill introduced by James Hanley. 20 My 64

Columnist Jack Anderson charges U.S. Postal Service has spent $300,000 to decorate Postmaster General Klassen's offices. 26 Ag 8

POST-VIET NAM PSYCHIATRIC SYNDROME (PVNPS) See **PSYCHIATRY**

POVERTY See **FOOD; NEGROES**

POWELL, JANE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

POWER, TYRONE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

POWERS, BERTRAM A. See **NEWSPAPERS**

PRATS, CARLOS GEN. See **ARGENTINA**

PRAYER ASSEMBLIES See **FRANCE**

PRECHTER, HEINZ

Heinz Prechter's (p.) American Sunroof Corp. will make and install 38,000 roofs in American-made automobiles. Offered as options for $400 to $600 by automakers, roof installations now reach sales of more than $7 million. 2 S 76

PREECE, WARREN See **BOOKS**

PREGELJ, VLADIMIR See **WATERGATE CASE**

PREGNANCY See **WOMEN**

PREMINGER, OTTO See **TELEVISION**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S. See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

PRESCOTT, JOHN H. See **SCIENCE**

PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS See **FORD, GERALD**

PRESIDENTIAL PRIVILEGE See **SUPREME COURT**

PRESIDENTS

Hugh Sidey reflects on last two decades when personal gratification by Presidents has seemed to overwhelm their sense of mission. Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson (p.) cited. Congressional report on Nixon's taxes suggests how far kingly assumption has gone. Presidential aides also have used White House jobs to further careers. Parsimony of Harry Truman recalled; quotes. 15 Ap 17

Hugh Sidey examines previous presidential attitudes toward public disclosures of Administration's activities. Sherman Adams & President Eisenhower, p. 13 My 14

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL ACTION OFFICE FOR DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION See **DRUGS**

PREUS, JACOB A.O. See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

PRICE, DOLOURS See **NORTHERN IRELAND**

PRICE-FIXING See **ANTITRUST**

PRICE, MARION See **NORTHERN IRELAND**

PRICE, TED R. See **BANKING**

PRIDE, CHARLEY See **MUSIC**

PRIMARIES See by state

PRIMARY DYSLEXIA See **MEDICINE**

PRINCETON U. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

PRINZE, FREDDIE See **TELEVISION**

PRISONS & PRISONERS

See also **CRIME**

Convicted of murder and sentenced for life in Massachusetts Walpole prison, William Geraway (p.) elicits aid of Yale Professor Steven Duke (p.) for retrial on grounds of mistaken identity and conflict of interest. 14 Ja 49

Alcatraz, decommissioned as a prison in 1970 and now part of Golden Gate Recreation Area, has become San Francisco's biggest tourist attraction. Prison was opened to public by the National Park Service; a staff of park rangers conducts tours (p.), giving Rock lore, thumbnail sketches of famous inmates and idea of life in cell blocks. Plans for future of Alcatraz noted. 25 F 68

Federal court jury awards $2,000 to each of four Baltimore jail inmates for brutal treatment by jail Lieut. Ernest Barbosa and guard Donald Brogden who must pay fines personally. Utah Supreme Court rules sex is still a valid basis for varying treatments of persons under the law. Virginia judge rules military personnel may be used for civilian police investigations. 4 Mr 86

State and local courts take actions against penal system's voluntary or involuntary behavior modification treatments in prisoners (2 p.). Therapy approaches are drawn from B.F. Skinner's positive- and negative-reinforcement precepts, but prisons often employ mind-bending techniques of drugs and occasional brain surgery. Courts declare confinement makes "truly informed" consent by inmate to treatment impossible. 11 Mr 74-75

Robert Dellinger's writing workshop at the federal prison on Terminal Island in L.A. Harbor proves highly successful and

many inmates have their works published (noted). *Box* excerpts poem by Scion Bill Bonanno (p.) to his daughter, a short story by Margaret Martinez (p.) and an unfinished novel by Gary Taylor. Efforts by G. Gordon Liddy, noted. 18 Mr 71-72

Robert I. Williams, a staff psychologist at Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson is fired by Supt. Kenneth Oliver after news stories about Williams' membership in Gardnerian sect (described) of witches. Williams appeals on ground there is no reason religion should interfere with work; Kansas civil service commission agrees, orders him reinstated. 8 Ap 8

Ex-con and former Teamsters' boss Jimmy Hoffa (p.) visits prison in Norfolk, Mass. to announce opening of New England chapter of National Assn. for Justice. Hoffa founded organization in 1972 to help cons battle for civil rights and solve legal problems. 8 Ap 42

Since the civil rights movement, political consciousness and a new turn of society have their effects on prison life. Black Muslims' court victory to protect their religion has led to other legal challenges; prisoners are allowed to form cultural and educational organizations. Religious groups (noted) are particularly responsible for major changes in the quality of prison life. Emblems of groups, prisoners, 4 p. 13 My 93-94

New York State Department of Correctional Services compiles pamphlet of "inmate jargon," so new volunteers who work with prisoners can understand argot developed by prisoners. Sampling of more colorful terms listed. 17 Je 59

New York State's top judicial administrative board has announced new rule requiring judges to visit prisons and other detention facilities at least once every four years. Board hopes visits will "strengthen understanding judges have of facilities and institutions to which they send individuals." 24 Je 12

Led by Fred Gomez Carrosco (p.), Ignacio Cuevas and Rudolfo Dominguez take over Texas State Penitentiary at Huntsville's library and hold 15 people as hostages. After 80-hour holdout, the convicts move to waiting armored car when shootout occurs with police ending in deaths of convicts and two hostages, Judy Standley and Elizabeth Beseda, 2 p. 12 Ag 22

Oklahoma Governor David Hall gives certificate of parole to Prisoner Victor Taylor which permits him to pursue his academic achievements and gain a Ph.D. in 1976. 9 S 10

Coed (2 p.) federal youth center in Pleasanton, Calif. for young people in their 20s is newest of several facilities opened in past three years by U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Considered experimental by correctional authorities, its principal goal is to increase chance that prison sentence will reform criminal rather than alienate him further from society. Inmates are permitted weekend furloughs and may work outside. 16 S 84

Judge J. Robert Elliott rules that My Lai Convicted Murderer Lieut. William Calley (p.) was unjustly convicted. Judge cites Watergate, rules that "Supreme Court in deciding the Nixon [tapes] also decided the Calley case." Elliott reserves most withering prose for prejudicial pretrial publicity. Fifth Circuit again blocks Calley's release to give Army time to appeal. 7 O 30-31

Minnesota jury rules in favor of prisoner Jeffrey Olsen who justified his prison escape by stating that he feared he would be homosexually raped. 7 O 100

Florida's ever-increasing crime rates have caused the state's criminal justice system to back up. Governor Reubin Askew decides to accelerate paroles to make way for new prisoners. Lake Butler prison cell, p. 21 O 111

Former Army Lieutenant William L. Calley, who served 40 months of ten-year sentence for his role in murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, is released by civil courts pending Army's appeal to uphold conviction, and paroled by Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway; reasons for seemingly contradictory Army actions noted. 18 N 35

At North Carolina's Central Prison's death row, condemned prisoners await Supreme Court's decision on appeal of convicted murderer Jesse Fowler (sketch, p.). Correspondent Jack White visits Fowler and other condemned inmates who face execution for crimes that no longer are capital offenses in North Carolina. State legislature passed more lenient law but lawmakers did not see fit to make it retroactive. 16 D 75

PRITCHETT, V.S. (Author) *The Camberwell Beauty and Other Stories.* 16 S E6

PRIVACY

See also **SCHOOLS**

New Mexico Civil Liberties Union's month-long educational campaign ("eye" on billboard, TV girl with Social Security number, 2 p.) is designed by "alternative culture" activists and endorsed by Barry Goldwater Jr. to make citizens aware of invasions of privacy and "control by technology." Rattled citizens describe reactions to Albuquerque Police Dept.'s "spy in the sky" plane. 1 Ap 64

New Supreme Court decisions seem to curtail rather than expand individual's right to privacy. Court upholds bank requirement to keep records of depositors' transactions under Bank Secrecy Act. Justices reject claims that Belle Terre, Long Island's zoning law, which prevents commune-style (p.) living, infringed upon privacy. 15 Ap 104

PRIX GONCOURT See **AWARDS**

PROCRASTINATION

Essay by Michael Demarest recounts history of postponing decisions or actions leading to procrastination as a worldwide way of life. Editor notes author put off writing essay for 16 weeks; cartoon. 10 Je 63

"PROJECT INDEPENDENCE" See **ENERGY**

PROJECT RIO BLANCO See **NUCLEAR**

PROJECT VIKING See **SPACE**

PROPOSITION 9 See **CALIFORNIA**

PROSSER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (WASHINGTON) See **MEDICINE**

PROTESTANTS See **RELIGION; RELIGION—Protestantism**

PROVIDENCE & WORCESTER RAILROAD See **RAILROADS**

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**

PRUDOM, BENJI See **RODEOS**

"PSI" (SUBATOMIC PARTICLE) See **SCIENCE**

PSORIASIS See **MEDICINE**

PSYCHIATRY

December ruling of board of trustees of American Psychiatric Association to stop classifying homosexuality as a "mental disorder" meets with opposition from membership. A.P.A. will put board's ruling to a vote of association's 21,000 members. Psychiatrists' pros and cons noted. N.Y.C. Gay Liberation Parade, p. 1 Ap 45

Two years after U.S. withdrawal, many thousands of Viet Nam veterans suffer from PVNPS, or post-Viet Nam psychiatric syndrome. Viet vets afflicted by syndrome are unable to put violence of combat experience behind them, suffer from depressions, estrangement, stemming in part from indifferent reception accorded to them as opposed to veterans of other wars. Vet John Gabron after arrest, p. 2 S 63

Few Japanese consult psychoanalysts; psychiatrists generally prescribe tranquilizers instead of probing for root cause. Analyst S. Hakozaki believes "softened ego" of Japanese which ignores individualism precludes analysis. Individualism may now be on rise and tension and anxiety are increasing among Japanese. 23 S 69

PSYCHICS

See also **PSYCHOLOGY**

Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, founder of Institute for Parapsychology, acknowledges scandal involving Director Walter J. Levy Jr. (& rat, p.). Levy was involved in experiments to determine if rodents could anticipate events or use will power to make physical changes. After positive results were reported, suspicious associates found Levy had tampered with results. Rhine sees scandal as blow to parapsychology. 26 Ag 74-75

Physicist Joseph Hanlon's article in *New Scientist* criticizes Stanford Research Institute's report on proof of extrasensory powers of controversial Israeli psychic and nightclub magician, Uri Geller (p.). Test drawings and Uri's version, r. 4 N 100-101

PSYCHOLOGY

See also **MEDICINE; PRISONS & PRISONERS**

Erich Fromm (p.), an eloquent chronicler of society's sickness, argues that man's lust for blood and violence is not instinctive in his latest book, *The Anatomy of Human Destruction.* Fromm claims that men and animals do fight instinctively to protect their vital interests, but man's violent drives are determined by level of civilization of society. 7 Ja 85

Tokyo Psychiatrist Soichi Hakozaki examines plight of Japan's 5 million left-handed people and discovers many children in group developing minor neurosis as result of being forced to use right hand; becomes leading spokesman for lefty liberation, persuading stores to stock specially designed items for left-handed people and writing books on teaching left-handed schoolchildren. 7 Ja 85

Sleep researchers are surprised to learn that many former students experience recurrent dreams about taking examinations (cartoon) which can persist into old age. Dreams may imply fear of failure in specific current undertaking or relieve present tensions with familiar and manageable past experience. 28 Ja 78

Bestselling *How to Be Your Own Best Friend,* by Manhattan psychoanalysts Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz, is psychiatric pep talk with Adlerian overtones in recommendations for strengthening ego and urging self-determination; professional and lay reactions, pro and con, noted. 28 Ja 78

Explores crowd psychology at work in audiences (4 p.) flocking to see *The Exorcist* which has already rung up more than $10 million at box office cash registers in 20 cities. Experts (noted) attribute popularity to fascination with special effects, craving for supernatural, portrayal of unexpressed concern about evil and proof of a kind of courage. Possible ill-effects of film, discussed. 11 F 53

Increasing numbers of laymen and scientists are drawn to investigate diverse manifestations of psychic phenomena (c.

cov., 3 p.) and those individuals who claim to have extraordinary powers (p., 12 c.p., f.c.p.). New respectability of parapsychology, controversy of psychic healers, E.S.P., clairvoyants, "out of body experience" and psychokinesis. Box: history of hoaxes in psychical research discussed. 4 p. 4 Mr 65-72

Sex Advisory and Counseling Unit of University of California Medical School at San Francisco, pioneers program of low-cost sex counseling for mixed groups of as many as 40 people. Psychiatrist Herbert Vandervoort and staff of 24 counselors tackle full range of sexual woes; programs and fees noted. Masters and Johnson Reproductive Biology Research Foundation compared. 1 Ap 45

Psychiatrists (quoted) are split in their support of using behavioral profiles, such as the controversial CIA psychiatric analysis of Daniel Ellsberg (p.), for Government intelligence. Dr. Walter Langer's uncannily accurate psychiatric portrait of Adolph Hitler (p.) for U.S. Government during W.W. II encouraged use of procedure; industry's experiments with profiles noted. 12 Ag 41

TIME Correspondent Leo Janos reports on bizarre scene (details, 2 p.) and crowd behavior tinged with machismo and the threat of death, at site of Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump. Knievel's unavailability enrages press as crowd arrives early and parties all night; drinking, burning of structures on site and engaging in sex are main activities of crowd. 23 S 64,69

Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert Solnit apply psychoanalytic insight to child-custody law in their book *Beyond the Best Interests of the Child;* authors' conclusions, suggestions for divorce and adoption cases are based on critical importance of early nuturing and continuing relationship between child and mother figure. 30 S 65

At annual Wellfleet seminar on Cape Cod, Harvard associate professor and former protegee of Lyndon Johnson, psychohistorian (defined) Doris Kearns (p.) reports on her book in progress on L.B.J. Hailed as brilliant by several in attendance, book idea grew out of extraordinary role she played in Johnson's last years. Kearns postulates that L.B.J. was torn between his mother (p.) and father —with resentment toward both. 14 O 69

Some sociologists feel inflation may be producing deep changes in Americans. Real impact will hit if public comes to believe that inflation is not a short-term annoyance but a hobbling fact of life; cartoon. 4 N 102

PUBLIC BROADCASTING SYSTEM See **TELEVISION**

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE See **MEDICINE**

PUBLIC OPINION

See also **JOURNALISM**

Public confidence in Government sinks to its lowest as Harris poll finds majority of Americans have a lower opinion of Congress than of President Nixon. Daniel Yankelovich survey for TIME reports once self-confident Americans are growing pessimistic about their personal lives and pollsters, Mervin Field assesses public mood as one of "muted outrage, semi-shock." *Over Here!*, scene, p.; cartoon, 2 p. 25 F 11-12

Latest Roper Report on mood of Americans: 56% apprehensive about inflation; 46% soured by energy crisis; 40% resentful of wrongdoings of elected officials; 54% feel drastic Government steps needed; 41% want Nixon to stay; 44% want him to leave; 42% feel they are conservatives, 24% liberals. Out of 13 leading national politicians, Edward Kennedy was named by 37% as man who most represents their needs. 25 Mr 10

Recent Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. poll for TIME prior to President Nixon's release of the edited transcripts found that 55% of Americans wanted the President to resign or be impeached, up from 39% in November and 30% in August (chart: Aug., 1973-April 1974). Of those who want resignation, 86% feel Nixon has acted above the law and 91% find he has failed to get to the bottom of Watergate. 13 My 19

Public opinion poll of California voters shows 63% are likely to vote for Proposition 9 despite labor and Chamber of Cpnnerce opposition. 20 My 14

TIME Correspondents assess public's reaction to Pres. Nixon's tape transcripts (cov., p.) in interviews around the country. Major newspapers (excerpts) with Republican leanings call for the President's resignation along with party officials. Congressman Alphonzo Bell, Rev. Billy Graham, Chicago *Tribune*'s Clayton Kirkpatrick, quoted; 3 p. 20 My 18, 21-22

Poll conducted for TIME by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. shows a significant difference between President Nixon's (cartoon) supporters in August, 1973, and the hard core who support him now. 3 Je 13

Yankelovich survey finds that college youth are now largely reconciled to conventional views, while non-college youth have co-opted attitudes commonly associated with the campus. Attitudes in several areas are noted. 3 Je 46-47

Essay by Thomas Griffith probes reasons behind a steady support of the President (Michigan supporters, p.) by one-quarter of the population, despite reports, evidence and trials. As the House vote on impeachment approaches, he questions whether this segment of opinion represents a danger to public peace if its views do not prevail. 12 Ag 23-24

Takeout explores U.S. reaction of jubilation (2 p.) and sorrow (2 p.) to President Nixon's resignation, from main street (Box: Beaver Falls, Pa.), to the famed and the press. To measure impact TIME asks leading scholars and national observers Henry Graff, George Reedy Jr., William Rusher, Richard Neustadt, Robert Lifton, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Emmet John Hughes, James MacGregor Burns and Andrew Hacker to assess Watergate's legacy. 19 Ag 59-67

TIME Soundings, study of public attitudes conducted for TIME by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc. is the first in a series which will monitor political and social trends in America. Based on five indicators (given), report reveals majority feel their well-being is jeopardized by inflation, are upset with direction U.S. society is taking, and more than half qualify as political conservatives; charts. 26 Ag 27-29

TIME Soundings consists of a series of political and social indicators developed by TIME and Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc. Report to be presented quarterly, differs from traditional polls since it measures underlying trends and is based on an amalgam of responses, first from 1,238 interviews in April and May; the second, in mid-July, of 1,040. TIME's first report is based on use of five indicators. 26 Ag 28-29

Using established indicators plus national mood, TIME Soundings, based on Yankelovich poll, gauges opinions of electorate. Economy outweighs other concerns; public feels no major institution can solve it. Work of President Ford satisfies 61%. Conservatives divide on solution to inflation: 45% feel country is headed for depression, p.; cartoons, charts. 11 N 17-18

President Ford cites poll showing that 81% of Americans share his opposition to gasoline tax increase. President is on very shaky ground in invoking public opinion to buttress a view that many experts now believe is wrong. 16 D 14

Pollster Mervin D. Field's California Poll, statewide survey founded in 1946, shows that about half of the public thinks that print and TV journalists pay too much attention to Watergate; that a growing minority of Americans consider coverage to be biased. Poll was conducted among 1,029 Californians selected at random; percentages noted. 17 Je 42

PUBLISHING

See also **POSTAL SERVICE**

Compugraphic Corp., headed by William W. Garth Jr. (p.), is nation's largest manufacturer of phototypesetting equipment. Garth's move to garner market began when his engineers developed small phototypesetting machine which could be useful for small newspapers. Garth now hopes to sell machines to other organizations that do printing. 3 Je 72

PULITZER PRIZE See **AWARDS**

PULLIAM, EUGENE See **NEWSPAPERS**

PUROLATOR SECURITY CO. See **CRIME**

PUSSER, BUFORD See **MOVIES**

PYKE, JEAN See **ANIMALS**

PYNCHON, THOMAS See **BOOKS**

Q

QIRYAT SHEMONA, ISRAEL See **MIDDLE EAST**

QUARRY, JERRY See **BOXING**

QUASARS See **SCIENCE**

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (SHIP) See **SHIPS & SHIPPING**

QUEENSLAND MINES LTD. See **AUSTRALIA**

QUINLAN, (REV.) THOMAS J. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

QUINN, ANTHONY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

QUINN, D.B. (Co-Author) *The Exploration of North America 1630-1776.* 16 D 95

QUINN, SALLY See **NEWSPAPERS; TELEVISION**

QUNEITRA, SYRIA See **SYRIA**

R

RAAB, SELWYN See **NEWSPAPERS**

RABIN, YITZHAK See **ISRAEL; MIDDLE EAST**

RACETTE, FRANCINE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

RACHMANINOFF, SERGEI See **MUSIC**

RACISM See **RELIGION—Protestantism**

RADFORD, YEOMAN CHARLES E. See **ARMED FORCES**

RADIO

Essay by Stefan Kanfer explores nostalgic resurgence of radio (p.) shows (highlights) as CBS starts new *Radio Mystery Theater*, with an original drama nightly. "Ma Perkins," "The Shadow," 2 p. 7 Ja 67-68

Tens of thousands of fans and some 4,000 active traders across U.S. are collecting and listening to tapes and cassettes of programs from golden age of radio, 1930 to early '50s, through clubs (p., names, addresses), catalogues and newsletters. Former "One Man's Family" announcer William Andrews sees charm of radio as inspiration to use imagination. 29 Ap 71,73

Former disc jockey Buzz Bennett (sketch, p.) finds new career as a radio doctor with variety of ingenious ploys (examples) for transforming dull and unprofitable pop-music stations into listener-loaded moneymakers. 30 D 59

RADZIWILL, LEE See **BOOKS; TELEVISION**

RAGOZINA, GALINA See **BALLET**

RAGUIN, PIERRE See **FRANCE**
RAILROADS
See also **INDIA**
Louis W. Menk's Burlington Northern Railroad is best example of the potentials and problems involved in Administration's proposed Transportation Improvement Act. Formed through merger of Northern Pacific and Great Northern, trains run through states with the bulk of the nation's coal; railroad owns reserves of 11 billion tons but labor costs and lack of revenue have kept company from improving freight facilities. 25 F 88
Energy shortage proves beneficial and a detriment from Amtrak (passengers, p.) railroad services, since increased rail travel crowds already crowded Northeast lines. Losses reach $158 million in '73 despite gains of 24% in revenues and Congress is paying most of costs. Increased traffic adds wear and tear on the 1,400 cars in Amtrak's fleet and new ones will not be available until '76. 18 Mr 26
SEC files suit against 12 former Penn Central directors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and Goldman, Sachs & Co., charging that fraud preceded Penn Central's 1970 bankruptcy. SEC is trying to expand authority over company directors, commercial paper market, and independent auditors. Grand jury is examining possible criminal violations. Stuart Saunders, p. 13 My 108,110
Rhode Island's Providence & Worcester Railroad under President Robert Eder (p.) finishes first year of independent operations with profit. Railroad was operated under lease by New Haven Railroad until its takeover by Penn Central in 1966 and P. & W.'s lease was canceled for not earning enough money. With bank support, P. & W. petitioned ICC to operate alone and has fought off Penn Central's efforts to reclaim lease. 2 S 75-76
For the past five years, widows Ronnie McGillick, 67, and Loretta Tumulty, 74, have been giving cookies to a Southern Pacific train crew that drops off papers, books, magazines to the two women who live in isolated area of San Bernardino mountains. In return, the trainmen have given the widows a radio and television set, often bring their families to visit. At Christmas, the 42 trainmen collected $110 to supplement the widows' tiny pensions. 28 O 12
RAILSBACK, TOM See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
RAIN See **WEATHER**
RAITT, BONNIE See **MUSIC**
RAMPAL, JEAN-PIERRE See **MUSIC**
RAMPLING, CHARLOTTE See **MOVIES**
RAMSEY, JACK See **BASKETBALL—Professional**
RAMSEY, MOST REV. ARTHUR MICHAEL
See also **RELIGION—Protestantism**
The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey (& wife, p.) announces he will step down as 100th Archbishop of Canterbury on 70th birthday in Nov. 25 Mr 50
RAND, DR. ARTHUR See **MEDICINE**
RAND, AYN
CEA's Alan Greenspan is a close friend and disciple of Ayn Rand (sketch, p.), especially her philosophy of Objectivism. Rand views herself as a philosopher, not an economist, and will not be a behind-the-scenes adviser, but both see capitalism as a system which works best without Government regulations. 30 S 87-88
RAND CORP. See **POLLUTION**
RANSOMS See **INSURANCE**
RAPE See **WOMEN**
RAPPAPORT, SUZANNE (Translator) *Laughable Loves* by Milan Kundera. 5 Ag 82
RASPBERRY, WILLIAM See **NEWSPAPERS**
RATHER, DAN (Co-Author) *The Palace Guard*. 4 N 115
See also **JOURNALISM; TELEVISION**
RATIONING See **ENERGY**
RATNER, MARK A. See **SCIENCE**
RAUSCHENBERG, ROBERT See **ART**
RAVENAL, CHARLES ("PUG") See **SOUTH CAROLINA**
RAW MATERIALS See **THIRD WORLD**
RAY, DIXY LEE See **FORD, GERALD**
RAYE, LORI LYNN See **MUSIC**
RAYMOND, ALEX (Author) *Flash Gorden: The Planet Mango*. 16 D 97
READ, PIERS PAUL (Author) *Alive: The Andes Survivors*. 29 Ap 105
REAGAN, RONALD See **CALIFORNIA; NIXON, RICHARD**
REAL ESTATE
Redlining, practice of lending institutions in which residents of older city neighborhoods are denied mortgage loans regardless of income or credit rating, is coming under fire. Greatest success of so-called "greenlining" is in Chicago, where South Shore National Bank has been bought by Ronald Grzywinski, who will use assets to try to save decaying areas. 27 My 72,-74
Many people are buying entire islands as residences. Buyers may seek solitude and fresh air, while owners may be tired of same life. Profit is also motive for some who never see island. There is not likely to be island shortage, since there are nearly 1 million outcroppings off North America and thousands in St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes. Realty man Bob Douglas on Mahone Bay island; p. 23 S 76-77
REBOZO, CHARLES ("BEBE") See **UNITED STATES—Senate; WATERGATE CASE**
RECESSION See **ECONOMY; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs; WEALTH**
RECORDER'S COURT (DETROIT) See **COURTS**
RECORDS
See also **MUSIC**
The comedy record, which enjoyed great popularity in the early '60s, has made a major comeback; more than 15 comedy albums have been released in past six months. Highly popular comics Richard ("Cheech") Marin and Tommy Chong, rock humor's preoccupation with drugs and dirty words noted. 25 F 64-65
RECRUITING (EXECUTIVE) See **BUSINESS**
RECRUITING (SPORT) See **FOOTBALL—Professional; SPORTS**
RECYCLING See **ENVIRONMENT**
REDDY, HELEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MUSIC**
REDFORD, ROBERT See **MOVIES; ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
REDGRAVE, LYNN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
REDGRAVE, SIR MICHAEL See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
REDGRAVE, VANESSA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**
"REDLINING" See **REAL ESTATE**
REED, ISHMAEL (Author) *The Last Days of Louisiana Red*. 21 O 119
REES, MERLYN See **NORTHERN IRELAND**
REEVES, RICHARD See **JOURNALISM**
REFINERIES See **OIL**
REGENTS EXAMS See **EDUCATION**
REHNQUIST, WILLIAM See **PORNOGRAPHY; SUPREME COURT**
REICHE, MARIA See **ARCHAEOLOGY**
REID, ELIZABETH AUB See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
REINDEER See **FINLAND**
REINDEER GRAZERS ASSOCIATION See **FINLAND**
REINECKE, EDWARD See **CALIFORNIA; WATERGATE CASE**
REISMAN, MARTY See **BOOKS**
RELIGION
Article profiles the Rev. Andrew Greeley (p.) who fills many roles, including Roman Catholic priest, sociologist, theologian, weekly columnist in 50 U.S. Catholic newspapers, author of 40 books and, of late, sex expert. Most recent popular works: *Building Coalition: American Politics in the '70s, Sexual Intimacy* and *The New Agenda*. Possible loss of Chicago parish discussed. 7 Ja 75-76
In Mormon Church tradition, Spencer Woolley Kimball, 78 (sketch, p.), becomes president of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, at death of Harold B. Lee. Since office always falls to senior members of Council of Twelve Apostles, next in line is Ezra T. Benson, 74, whose abrasive utterances embarrass even conservative Mormon hierarchy. Kimball's quotes on Mormon anti-black doctrine, his health. 14 Ja 41
Evangelist Billy Graham's New Year's sermon makes no mention of financial fiasco of highly promoted evangelical program Key 73 (described). One accomplishment of Key 73 was promotion of interdenominational evangelism with cordial meetings among Southern Baptists, Roman Catholics, blacks, Puerto Ricans. Methodists again enthusiastic about evangelism as joint Christian effort, will meet in Dallas for congress on evangelism. 14 Ja 41
New 13-part TV series, *Religious America*, which appears on some 230 PBS stations across the country, investigates spirituality in the U.S. Series does not try to be comprehensive, focusing not on ways of worship but on individuals (2 p.) who have faith. One of best half-hours in series spotlights Lubavitch Hasidim, p. 21 Ja 44
A.C. Bhakivedanta, Swami of Hare Krishna movement, denounces self-styled divinity Maharaj Ji during Hong Kong news conference. 11 F 46
Children of God are scattered all over the world preaching doom (heralded by Kohoutek; pamphlet, r.) in America, proselytizing in Great Britain and France (p.) where they are promoting their new, looser set of sex ethics, unusual for a Jesus sect, and courting Libyan Strongman Muammar Gaddafi. 18 F 90
Herbert W. Armstrong and son Garner Ted (p.), guardians of Pasadena's Worldwide Church of God, may be losing monolithic control of their prosperous church. Six ministers quit church and send letter composed by Alfred Carrozzo to several thousand church members complaining about multiple-tithing system, rigid doctrine forbidding divorce and remarriage, and Garner Ted's exemption from moral teachings of church. 4 Mr 50
Syracuse U. Religion Professor David L. Miller maintains that familiar Judeo-Christian God is dead and advocates a return to worship of man gods of Greek Pantheon in his book, *The New Polytheism*. Miller points out that return is logical as stories of Greek deities parallel many Christian concepts and that many people are discovering a rigid theology is not adequate. Peter Paul Rubens' *Prometheus Bound, Christ Between the Thieves*, 2 r. 18 Mr 60,65
As part of ecumenical study on doctrinal problems dividing the two churches, commission of 13 Roman Catholic and 14 Lutheran theologians issues statement that issue of papal primacy need not be a "barrier to reconciliation" of Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches; commission has already reached agreement on role of the ministry and significance of central sacrament of Eucharist but struggles with issue of papal infallibility. 18 Mr 60
Robert J. Williams, a staff psychologist at

Kansas state industrial reformatory in Hutchinson is fired by superintendent Kenneth Oliver after news stories about his membership in Gardnerian sect (described) of witches. Williams appeals on ground there is no reason religion should interfere with work; Kansas civil service commission agrees, orders him reinstated. 8 Ap 8

Protestants and Roman Catholics mark seventh centenary of St. Thomas Aquinas' (r.) death with sympathetic reassessment of his writings, with emphasis on his vigorous and comprehensive approach to philosophy rather than his teachings. 15 Ap 77-78

Vague spiritual hunger and roughhewn communal life of Brother Roger Schutz' (p.) Evangelical Reformed Community at Taize in Burgundy draw thousands of young people (p.). Paperback *Dare to Live: The Taize Youth Experience* compiles ideas suggested for series of conferences called Council of Youth, to originate at Taize and consider ways that young can help offset world's injustices. 29 Ap 98-99

Study made prior to *Exorcist* craze by Manhattan's Center for Policy Research shows marked increase in belief in the devil; 48% of 3,546 adults are certain devil exists, 20% feel it is probable. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod continues to be divided by moderate-conservative dissension; resignations plague mission-board staff in wake of split between Concordia Seminary and more liberal Seminex. 29 Ap 99

Rev. Bill Gothard (p.) brings his "Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts" (p.), which consists of 28 hours of lectures in a week's time, to mass audiences in two dozen American cities. Gothard's basic philosophy views difficulties of life as part of God's plan and sees obedience in family, job, government matters as following divine "chain of command." 20 My 64

Sixteen-year-old Guru Maharaji Ji (& bride, p.), head of multimillion-dollar religious conglomerate and spiritual leader to reputed six million followers of Divine Light Mission, must obtain Colorado's juvenile court permission before marrying 24-year-old secretary Marolyn Lois Johnson. 3 Je 38

James W. ("Chaplain Jim") Neys (p.) founds Transport for Christ, a nomadic nondenominational mission to truckers of North America; he leads 12 ordained chaplains who head crews of three mobile-chapel rigs, 40 full-time evangelists and 300 part-time workers, publishes *The Highway Evangelist* newspaper. 3 Je 82-83

Nixon aide, Jesuit John McLaughlin (p.) feels he is discriminated against for his political views (samples) when Very Rev. Richard Cleary, Jesuit provincial of New England, summons him to Boston for prayer and reflection and dissociates Society of Jesus from McLaughlin's views. McLaughlin is contrasted with another Jesuit, Congressman Robert Drinen of Mass., who has made controversial statements without reprimand. 3 Je 82

Brazil's Dom Helder Pessoa Camara (sketch, p.), known to the world simply as "Dom Helder," voice of the poor and preacher of nonviolent revolution, continues to be an annoyance to the military regime. Brazil's censored press has ignored him lately, and many are surprised that he is still alive. Several times a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, he uses "People's Peace Prize" of $300,000 for land distribution. 24 Je 61

In Dallas, 18,150 delegates to Southern Baptists' annual meeting reject increased power for women in the denomination's leadership. Exodus of theologians from Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary continues with resignation of Episcopal Bishop J. Brooke Mosley (p.) after 3½ years as Union's president. 24 Je 61-62

Many Washington politicians, including President Gerald Ford, attend nonpartisan, nonsectarian prayer meetings. One root of movement is traced to association between Senator Mark Hatfield (p.) and former student Doug Coe (p.). Coe's evangelism has reached Senator Harold Hughes (p.), among other professional, business, and political people. Ford will not continue Nixon's East Room services; will probably be independent from fellowship. 26 Ag 70-72

Editors of one Roman Catholic and six Protestant magazines issue list of eleven "shapers and shakers of the Christian Faith." Included are Dom Helder Camara (p.), Bernard Lonergan, Father Andrew Greeley, Hans Kung, Rosemary Radford Ruether (p.), Billy Graham (p.), James Gustafson, Bishop Abel Muzorewa (p.), David Du Plessis, Jurgen Moltmann and Vine Deloria (p.). 9 S 66

Rev. Sun Myung Moon (p.), South Korea's self-proclaimed Messiah, packs Madison Square Garden to overflowing as he kicks off an eight-city tour that climaxes his drive to build base in U.S. A highly disciplined, puritanical way of life, Moonism appeals to young, makes converts (2 p.) who drum up audiences and do much of fund raising; p. 30 S 68-69

Circuit court judge prohibits snake handling, but permits drinking of strychnine, at Carson Springs, Tenn.'s Holiness Church of God in Jesus' Name, after strychnine deaths of pastor and church elder. Tennessee Court of Appeals sanctions snake handling if it does not endanger those who do not consent to exposure to such danger. 18 N 87

Hunger vigils (p.) of Americans of many faiths prod consciences to awareness that starvation is faced by millions round the world. Fasting groups: CROP program of Church World Service, and "un-dinners" of Union of American Hebrew Congregations noted. Churchmen also recommend that Christians get involved in political action to force increases in Government purchase and shipment of food to hungry countries. 16 D 86-87

Missionaries and other travelers speak of finding underground Christians in many villages of China; estimates of their number range from one million to two million. Stories of Christian revival are feeding hopes of evangelistic organizations now translating Scriptures into new Chinese versions that use simplified Chinese characters adopted under Mao. 16 D 57

Two-month trial ends in Troyes, France, when Judge Pierre Bondouaire delivers 30-page verdict stating that Romans were ultimately responsible for execution of Jesus. Plaintiff in case was Jacques Isorni, who accused Rev. George de Nantes of libel for his statements about Isorni's 1967 book, *The True Trial of Jesus*. 23 D 66

Churches arm against violence in Gary, Ind., try to stave off violence in Saginaw, Mich., and save parishioner's home in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 30 D 6

After more than two centuries of facing the heaviest scientific guns that could be brought to bear, the Bible (cov., 3 Magi; 4 c.r., 8 p., 4 r.) has survived and is perhaps better for the siege; conflicts between liberalists and traditionalists described; interpretations of physical vs. spiritual phenomena noted. Bible scholars named, Bible versions noted. 30 D 34-41

Catholicism

Roman Catholic spokesmen are divided on worth of the movie made from William Peter Blatty's novel, *The Exorcist*. Fears of hysteria from moviegoers, concept of evil and possession, sympathetic portrayal of priests (p.) who perform exorcism discussed. 21 Ja 44,47

Rumors that the church might change its mind about birth control float about, including suggestion in Italian weekly *Panorama* that Pope Paul VI might be planning revision of 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae* which condemned all artificial contraception. One source of rumor is letter from Vatican to bishops' conferences on current United Nations population year. 4 F 54

Pope Paul VI removes 81-year-old Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty (together, p.) from office as Archbishop of Esztergom, ancient see that includes Budapest, and Primate of Hungarian hierarchy; he announces several new bishops for Hungarian sees and is trying to improve relations with country and normalize church activities. 18 F 46

Roman Catholic sacrament of penance falls into neglect as church attendance drops, a new theology of sin does not stress "mortal" sins, those who practice contraception become increasingly reluctant to recite sins, and college and progressive parishes practice communal rites of confession, and other experiments. Vatican issues long set of new rules on confession. 18 F 90-91

Vatican and Roman Catholic government of Spain confront each other after Antonio Anoveros Ataun (p.), Bishop of Bilbao, issues pastoral letter attacking government restriction of Basques. Regime wants to expel bishop; dispute is complicated by execution of anarchist Salvador Puig Antrich, the first political execution in decade; p. 18 Mr 38

France's shortage of Roman Catholic priests causes French bishops to authorize laymen to hold "prayer assemblies" in churches that cannot offer Sunday mass. So far, prayer assemblies (p.) have been started in eight dioceses in France. Tome clergy see assemblies as dangerously close to Protestantism. 1 Ap 57

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, a tenacious fighter for liberal causes as Archbishop of Baltimore, resigns as archbishop when he reaches recommended retirement age of 75. Pope Paul VI accepts resignation and appoints Bishop William Borders as his successor. 15 Ap 78

Roman Catholic Church reforms in wake of Second Vatican Council cause conservative (traditionalist) backlash and efforts to halt erosion of doctrine and practice by various groups in U.S. and abroad. National Catholic press becomes more conservative; most prominent editors are Alphonse J. ("Al") Matt Jr., Dale Francis, Father Kenneth Baker and James Hitchcock; 2 p., r. 8 Jl 33-34

Roman Catholic Diocese of Reno and Massachusetts-based province of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette face bankruptcy after losing as much as $15 million in a $25 million investment operation called the St. Joseph Trust Fund. 12 Ag 60,63

Father John J. Roussin and Monsignor Francis X. Meehan of Immaculate Con-

ception Church in Marlboro, Mass. refuse to baptize Carol and Daniel Morreale's son Nathaniel (& parents, p.) unless and until Mrs. Morreale withdraws her support of the establishment of an abortion-information clinic in the city and abortion advocate William Baird. 2 S 56

In effort to reinforce credibility in Portuguese colonies, Vatican reassigns Archbishop Custodio Alvim Pereira to Rome. Nixon defender Father John J. McLaughlin (p.) will soon leave White House speechwriting job; says he feels "excitement and peace" after Nixon's resignation. 9 S 67

Rumors of Pope Paul VI's (p.) poor health are dispelled after appearance at parish church for feast of Assumption, and his surefootedness on cobblestone streets near summer villa Castel Gandolfo; despite good health, he considers succession, change in election procedure. Joseph O'Rourke is dismissed from Society of Jesus by provincial superior the Very Rev. Eamon Taylor, after O'Rourke baptizes child of abortion advocate Carol Morreale. 16 S 111-112

Essay by Mayo Mohs explains why President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon is inconsistent with Christian ideas of punishment and contrition; discusses pardon in terms of Christianity's favoring of forgiveness and concern for justice; 3 r. 23 S 35-36

Four Ottawa Indians (& Pope, p.) visit Pope Paul VI with group of 250 Gaylord, Mich. Catholics, and present him with a war bonnet. One of Indians, Alvina Anderson, asks Pope to pray for peace between U.S. and Indians. 23 S 58

Word comes from Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester that the 1953 excommunication of Jesuit Leonard Feeney (p.) was secretly removed in 1972 without a requirement that he recant. Followers at his farm commune, the Slaves of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, refuse to reconcile with the church. 14 O 81

Arlington, Va.'s new bishop, Thomas J. Welsh, sends in a traditional priest to deradicalize the Good Shepherd Church of Rev. Thomas Quinlan (2 p.) whose free-wheeling sermons galvanized his parish of tepid Catholics into self-starting Christians. Unhappy parishioners accuse traditionalist Bishop Welsh of trying to wipe out their enthusiasm after he cancels or shelves Quinlan's plans. 21 O 95

Fourth Synod of Bishops meets in Vatican (assembled; Pope Paul VI, 2 p.), including Cardinal Kim of Seoul, Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara, and others. Calls noted for reunion between some Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, rites that could involve married clergy, ministries for married clergy, and a future synod devoted to role of women in the church. 28 O 80

Pope Paul VI congratulates bishops for making 1974 Synod "positive experience," but asserts he is still leader of church. Some bishops are rankled by criticism of theological theses. African bishops ask for assimilation of African values into church, in face of Pope's desire for unified church. Bishops turn down most of final summary on evangelization. 11 N 120

Editor Dale Francis leaves *National Catholic Register;* maintains he was fired. Richard Betts, assistant to owner Patrick J. Frawley, asserts Francis did not want to go with the magazine when Frawley moved offices from Huntington, Ind., to Los Angeles. 11 N 120

Vatican and U.S. Catholic hierarchy relax stringent rules on annulment as incidence of divorce among U.S. Catholics nears one-in-four national average; some reformers advocate rethinking of marriage theology (explained) to match growing compassion for the divorced. Father James Young; p. 18 N 87

At annual meeting in Washington, D.C., 248 U.S. bishops elect Cincinnati Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin (sketch, p.) next president of National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Theologically moderate but socially progressive. Bernardin is best known as conciliator who is willing to hear all sides of an argument. 2 D 76

Mother Seton, nee Elizabeth Bailey Seton (sketch; portrait, r.) is among six new saints named by Pope Paul VI. The 19th century Roman Catholic convert founded the first U.S. religious order, set up first free parish school from which the American Catholic parochial school system evolved, established the first American hospital. Miracle that advanced her to sainthood described. 23 D 66

At a breakfast meeting with newsmen, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz (p.) manages to insult both Italians and Catholics. During discussion on need for population control to meet world's rising demand for food, a reporter noted that Pope Paul VI (p.) had opposed population control. Butz heedlessly answered in mock Italian accent, "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules." President Ford demands an immediate apology from Butz. 9 D 14

Judaism

Jerome Cutler (sketch), Hollywood talent agent and part-time rabbi, organizes highly popular Synagogue for the Performing Arts. Show-business members find comfort with peers. Jack Carter, Marty Allen, and Walter Matthau, p. 7 Ja 75

Central Conference of American Rabbis issues *A Passover Haggadah* (6 c.r., r.), edited by Rabbi Herbert Bronstein and illustrated by Leonard Baskin, which restores traditional flavor to Passover and Seder rituals for Reform Jews; differences from 1923 version, readings discussed. 8 Ap 48-49

In summer project in major cities all over the world, Lubavitcher Hasidim (p.), unique group of Orthodox Jews, make it their mission to awaken fellow Jews to Jewish identity and spiritual obligation. Young men (vacationing Yeshiva students and young Rabbis) man Mitzvah Mobiles to teach and persuade Jews to return to observance of five basic *mitzvot* (details) that they say epitomize 613 commandments of traditional Jewish law. 2 S 56,59

American Jewish Committee reveals that old anti-Semitic legends still are being commemorated in religious ceremony, festival and art in several European countries, with Spain by far the worst offender. Legends of Domingo del Val and Nino of La Guardia (p.) noted. Doctoral research of Sister Despina of scholarly Notre Dame de Sion provided material for A.J.C. report. 2 D 76,79

Protestantism

Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, the largest Lutheran seminary in the world, is closed down by a student (strike meeting, p.) and faculty boycott after President Rev. John H. Tietjen (p.) is ousted by Synod Leader Jacob A.O. Preus on charges of permitting professors to interpret Scripture by historical-critical method, thus going against Synod doctrine of "inerrancy" of the Bible. 4 F 54

Clergymen (named) from staunchly conservative Bavarian Lutheran Church choose to leave to study for Catholic priesthood when women are permitted to celebrate the Eucharist and take fuller role in church. In the U.S., conservatives have consolidated control of administration and seminaries of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; board members of Concordia Seminary fire 46 members of the staff and executive board in wake of strike. 4 Mr 50,55

England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson will choose new Archbishop of Canterbury as successor to Most Rev. Michael Ramsey who retires in November. Ladbroke's betting firm is quoting odds and booking bets on candidates, a practice that embarrasses Mrs. Rosalind Runcie, wife of Bishop of St. Albans, Rt. Rev. Robert Runcie, who is 7 to 1. 8 Ap 42

F. Donald Coggan, 64, (sketch, p.) becomes 101st Archbishop of historic see of Canterbury. He takes over from A. Michael Ramsey, who retires in November, a church that is struggling to gain greater independence from state and to survive despite apathy of its members. 27 My 88

North's United Presbyterian Church in the U.T.A. and South's Presbyterian Church in the U.S. tentatively discuss merger, though Southern denomination's small membership and North's confession of 1967 creed may provide conflict between liberals and conservatives. Rev. Robert C. Lamar (p.) and Dr. Lawrence X. Bottoms (p.), first black so honored, are elected Northern and Southern moderators, respectively. 1 Jl 59

Billy Graham (p.) organizes 10-day International Congress on World Evangelization in Lausanne, Switzerland, possibly the widest-ranging meeting of Christians ever held. Of some 2,400 Protestant Evangelical leaders from 150 countries, 1,900 sign 3,000-word Lausanne Covenant (excerpts), drafted by committee headed by Anglican Rector John Stott. Position of Third World Evangelicals on missionaries (r.) noted. Rene Padilla, p. 5 Ag 48,50

Amidst protests and at the risk of suspension from the diaconate, eleven women (p.) are ordained as priests at Philadelphia's Episcopal Church of the Advocate. Church's official position, growing approval of many among Episcopal clergy and laity, possible measures to be taken against bishops who performed ordination detailed. 12 Ag 60

In emergency session, Episcopal Church's House of Bishops passes resolution expressing understanding of feelings of bishops who ordained eleven women priests, but maintaining illegality of their actions. Bishop Harold Robinson initiates charges against bishops, saying they put themselves above church law in ordaining women, but withdraws them after resolution passes. 26 Ag 72

Missouri Synod of Lutheran Church splits as dissident liberals form Evangelical Lutherans in Mission. Suspension of Concordia Seminary Pres. John Tietjen (p.) triggered establishment of Seminary in Exile by liberals. E.L.I.M. members generally agree to fight within church, while conservatives tend to feel that Seminex and E.L.I.M. will soon fade away. 9 S 66-67

South African Council of Churches passes resolution warning that racial tension there is leading to "violence and war." 9 S 67

For six week period, non-Mormon public will have a rare chance to see the inside of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' 16th temple, a $15 million structure (p.) that rises out of green woodland in Kensington, Md.; interior, Robing area, Endowment rooms, Sealing rooms, Baptistry described; 3 p. 16 S 110-111

Personalities and bureaucratic infighting within Church World Service organization caused firing of Director James A. MacCracken by Rev. Eugene Stockwell, head of C.W.S. overseas division. C.W.S., a program of National Council of Churches, also is swept up in battle within Protestantism over social-action methods. C.W.S. doctor on emergency duty, p. 21 O 97-98

Rev. Carter Heyward, Rev. Jeannette Piccard (together, p.) and Rev. Alison Cheek, ordained Episcopal priests, preside at Riverside Church service. House of Bishops has challenged ordination; four bishops who ordained the women have been charged with violating Episcopal canon law, will face church tribunals. Majority of bishops favor ordination of women but cannot take action until 1976 conventions. 11 N 120

"RELOCATION CENTERS" See **WORLD WAR II**

RENNIE, SUSAN See **WOMEN**

RENO, NEVADA See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

REPORT CARDS See **EDUCATION**

REPUBLICAN PARTY

See also **ELECTIONS; POLITICS; UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

As result of Watergate, energy, economy and traditional displeasure with party in power, many Republicans who face off-year elections (cartoon) decide not to run for re-election. Contributions fall off in opposition to handling of '72 campaign. Democrats stand to win handily with no opponents. Footnote: House, Senate seats up for election. 4 F 23-24

Conservatives are dismayed over Watergate and other moves of the President (wage-price controls, rapport with Peking, etc.), and efforts to compromise with liberals; effect of Senator James Buckley's call for resignation noted. Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower, Governor Ronald Reagan, Congressman John Ashbrook (4 p.) quoted. 1 Ap 15-16

Reform-minded Governor Christopher ("Kit") Bond (p.), Missouri's first Republican Governor since 1940, faces criticism from both political parties as he streamlines state bureaucracy (described). Missouri companies are asked to "lend" executives to study state administration, and make recommendations. 1 Ap 18

In light of Gerald Ford's accession to the White House, Democrats and Republicans assess their election chances for 1976. Republican losers are Charles Percy (p.), Ronald Reagan, and Nelson Rockefeller, Republican senatorial hopefuls Robert Dole, Marlow Cook, and Richard Schweiker, 3 p. 26 Ag 21-22

Significant changes in U.S. political landscape are predicted. Sampling given of races in six states, of races for statehouses, the Senate and the House; 16 p. 21 O 30,35-36

Democrats gain 43 House seats to take 291-144 majority. Speaker Carl Albert inherits most of leadership burden. Republican leadership may also be challenged. Change in key committee assignments is unlikely. Winners Harold Ford, Tom Harkin, Norman Mineta, Les AuCoin, Paul Tsongas, Norman D'Amours, Glenn English profiled; cov., 3 p. 18 N 25-26

RESEARCH GROUP INC. See **LAW**

RESERPINE See **DRUGS**

RESERVE FUND INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**

RESERVE MINING CO. See **MINES & MINING**

RESORTS

Scottish-born Travel Writer Ian Keown's *Lovers' Guide to America* lists and rates (r.) inns, hotels and resorts that welcome and appeal to couples; listing for budget watchers, high rollers, bargain hunters, privacy, kicks, energetic and lazy sampled. 1 Jl 54

RESTAURANTS

Colonel Sanders (p.) attempts to set up new franchise restaurants "Claudia Sanders' the Colonel's Lady Dinner Houses." 28 Ja 66

"La Tour d'Argent," Parisian restaurant and one of most outstanding spots in world gastronomy, is subject of proprietor Claude Terrail's (p.) book, *Ma Tour D'Argent*. Famous patrons, Terrail's philosophy of dining noted. 13 My 72,74

Traveling salesman John Schein founds Tippers International (card, toothpick, 2 c.r.) to aid diners in fighting back against poor restaurant service. For $10 fee, organization provides good and bad report cards and toothpicks to be left with or in place of tip; members also get monthly newsletter that lists members' evaluations of restaurants, hotels and motels. 26 Ag 61

Hundreds of old, unused buildings are transformed into restaurants. Railroad stations prove to be highly profitable, including renovated Southern Railway terminal now called Chattanooga Choo Choo. Others noted include Last National Bank Restaurant (p.) in Hartford, Conn. and the Abbey (p.), a former Unitarian Church in Atlanta. 9 S 83

Biggest takeout item for U.S. restaurant ripper-offs is sugar, which has had a 160% price rise in the past seven months. Sugar-bitter restaurant owners are considering a return to skimpy paper envelopes and dispensers which are not easily slipped into pockets and handbags. More drastic solution is used by one restaurant owner who personally doles out teaspoonfuls of sugar. 7 O 119

RETAIL TRADE

A. & P.'s WEO program, designed to raise sales by cutting prices, appears finally to be paying off. Last fiscal year showed profit after $51 million loss in previous year. A. & P. is now raising prices, and question is how long it can retain customers, p. 3 Je 72-74

Retailers step up advertising and run pre-Christmas sales as nationwide sales are about 5% higher than at same time last year, but receipts fall sharply due to 12% rise in consumer prices. Less expensive and practical items, clothing sell well as major appliances and furniture decline, 2 p., r. 30 D 19-20

Seven large U.S. supermarket chains test automated pricing and check-out system (described; 2 p.), expected to be used by 8,000 supermarkets by 1980. Items are coded with ten-digit numbers which are read by check-out scanner; computer flashes prices on a screen, produces tape list for customer; reactions to system noted. 30 D 20

Cher Bono and daughter Chastity help Cher's mother, Georgia Holt (p.), open Granny's Cabbage Patch store in Brentwood, a Los Angeles suburb. 30 D 33

RETARDATION See **MEDICINE**

RETIREMENT

Leisure Village in Lakewood, N.J. is surrounded with barbed wire after rash of invasions by pranksters. 11 Mr 10

REVSON, PETER See **WOMEN**

REYNOLDS, DEBBIE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MUSIC**

RHINE, DR. JOSEPH P. See **PSYCHICS**

RHODE ISLAND

Edward P. Beard, upsets Incumbent Democratic Congressman Robert Tiernan in Democratic primary, and will face Republican Vincent Rotondo in November election. 23 S 26,29

RHODESIA

Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime in Rhodesia is severely threatened by possible black rule in Portuguese Mozambique, ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) guerrilla group's success in north and effectiveness of other nation's sanctions noted. Smith may be spurred into more serious negotiations for black rights with moderate Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Lee Griggs describes Centenary area; 2 p. 3 Je 30-32

The dismantling of Portugal's African empire leaves Rhodesia vulnerable both militarily and economically (map). Mozambique's interim Premier, Joaquin Chissano, has taken a moderate stance toward Rhodesia, but Frelimo Chief Samora Machel has vowed to support a black liberation struggle against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist regime. Rhodesia's ostrich-like attitude described; p. 21 O 71

Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith (p.) announces he will attend constitutional conference that could lead to settlement with Britain—and, eventually, to black-majority rule in Britain's break-away colony; he also orders release of all political prisoners held by his regime. Secret talks with Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda (p.) described. 23 D 36

RHODES, JAMES See **OHIO**

RHODES, JOHN See **UNITED STATES—Congress; —House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

RIBICOFF, ABRAHAM See **UNITED STATES—Senate**

RICH, ADRIENNE See **BOOKS**

RICH, CHARLIE See **MUSIC**

RICHARDSON, ELLIOT See **FORD, GERALD; JOURNALISM; WATERGATE CASE**

RICHTER, BURTON See **SCIENCE**

RICHWAY FOOD STORES See **FOOD**

RIDDER, BERNARD JR. See **NEWSPAPERS**

RIDEOUT, LINWOOD See **WEATHER**

RIGGS, BOBBY See **JOURNALISM**

RIGHT-TO-REPLY See **SUPREME COURT**

RINGER, GORDON See **TRIALS**

RIVERA, GERALDO See **MUSIC; TELEVISION**

RJB SALES EXPORT INC. See **TRADE**

ROADS

Legislation introduced by Representative Jim Wright may undo progress made under Highway Beautification Act. Senate Public Works Committee banned billboards (p.) from interstate highways to limits of legibility, but House version permits them beyond 660 ft. if not intended for main road (loophole noted). House bill also permits 6 "directional" signs per mile. Criticism noted. 26 Ag 54

ROBB, LYNDA BIRD See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

ROBBERY See **CRIME**

ROBBINS, HAROLD (Author) *The Pirate*. 11 N E17

ROBBINS, JEROME See **BALLET**

ROBINSON, FRANK See **BASEBALL**

ROBINSON, STEARN (Co-Author) *The Dreamer's Dictionary*. 27 My 94

ROBOTS See **AUTOMATION; EDUCATION**

ROCHFORD, JAMES M. See **ILLINOIS**

ROCKEFELLER, ABBY See **MOVIES**

ROCKEFELLER, DAVID See **EGYPT; MOVIES**

ROCKEFELLER, JOHN D. III See **ART**

ROCKEFELLER, LAURA See **MOVIES**

ROCKEFELLER, LAURANCE See **MOVIES**

ROCKEFELLER, NELSON A.

See also **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs**

President Ford nominates former Governor of New York Nelson Rockefeller (cov., 12 p.; boxes: wealth, family, cartoon) as Vice President-designate. Rockefeller appeals to the elements of the party Ford has never had in his constituency: liberals and big-city ethnics, enjoys good relations with labor and big business. No longer a political threat as presidential candidate, Rockefeller is favored for nomination by those who earlier opposed him. 2 S 14-20,23

Essay lauds President Ford's choice of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President, and his portfolio of assets: experience in state and Federal Government; personal contacts and personality. 2 S 18-19

Vice President-designate, Nelson Rockefeller (p.), appears before Senate Rules Committee, disengages himself from Spiro Agnew, John Ehrlichman; claims his family's economic clout is overstated, and justifies Attica actions while Governor of New York. Senators' main concerns were Rockefeller's wealth (chart; box: portfolio), his own clout and relationship between the two; cartoon. 7 O 29,30-31

Nelson Rockefeller (p.) is embarrassed when news of his lavish gifts leaks out. Henry Kissinger (tax footnote), William J. Ronan, L. Judson Morhouse, Edward J. Logue gifts described (4 p.). Mead Esposito's Picasso lithograph, contribution to Senator Jacob Javits, critical biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, and Rockefeller's apology for his part in publishing it, noted. 21 O 20-21

Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President is delayed by partisan squabbles as Congress reviews his taxes, wealth, gifts, and the Goldberg biography. Rocky divides his time between visiting wife Happy at a cancer center (2 p.) and trying to offset damaging insinuations. Delay and growing debate lead some Republicans to accuse Democrats of letting nomination simmer for partisan reasons. 28 O 18-20

Rockefeller seems in a pugnacious mood as he talks to New York Bureau Chief Marsh Clark about his controversial gifts to public figures. Kissinger footnote; cartoon. 28 O 19

New York *Times* editorial page is sympathetic to unnecessary delay in Rockefeller's confirmation; points out how bits of distorted information keep filtering into newspapers. Editorial does not mention that the *Times*, more than any other influential paper, has been spreading these dribs and drabs across its own Page One. Examples. 4 N 56

Most members of Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees seem to agree that there have been no disclosures serious enough to block Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President. Rockefeller loan of $84,000 to Robert B. Anderson, former Navy Secretary, who got the money to buy stock in a Rockefeller-controlled company, noted. 11 N 24

Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller (p.), recalled by Senate Rules Committee to give further testimony on loans and gifts to associates, responds with an adroit mixture of humility and hyperbole. Most persistent critic, Senator Robert C. Byrd (p.), says he will probably vote for confirmation. J. P. Morgan's 1933 Senate hearing noted. 25 N 15-16

Vice President-designate Rockefeller (p.) withstands intense interrogation by House Judiciary Committee, whose main concern is to determine possibility of conflict of interest if Rockefeller should become President. Questioning by Don Edwards and Paul Sarbanes, comments of other committee members noted. Senate Rules Committee has voted for confirmation. 2 D 18

House Judiciary Committee members listen impatiently to witnesses against confirmation of Rockefeller for Vice President, feel Rocky's confirmation is a foregone conclusion. Anti-Rockefeller witnesses Joseph Rauh, Arthur Eve, Ada Ryan, Lynn Marcus quoted. Most committee members prefer Rocky to possible Ford choices of more controversial figures like Goldwater, Reagan; cartoon. 9 D 20

J. Richardson Dilworth, the Rockefellers' senior family adviser, appears before House Judiciary Committee to discuss Rockefeller family's total net worth (details). Testifying for last time, Nelson Rockefeller (p.) appears to have won over most of the opposition to his confirmation. 16 D 26-27

Men's Wear decries Nelson Rockefeller's wardrobe as a "sartorial mess" suffering from a case of "terminal boredom." Fashion designers Bill Blass, Piero Dimitri, Don Robbie offer suggestions ranging from pinstripes to a blue-green suit from the '30s. 16 D 54

Senate votes 90 to 7 to confirm Rockefeller as Vice President. Confirmation vote was last major act of the remarkable 93rd Congress (details), which adjourns this week. Crucial problems postponed by the 93rd will head the agenda when the 94th Congress takes office next month; cartoons. 23 D 8-9

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's (p.) confirmation coincides with overdue reorganization of the White House staff by Donald Rumsfeld (p.). Nixon's staff (8 p.) replacements: John Marsh, Robert Hartmann, Philip Buchen, James Lynn, Ron Nessen, L. William Seidman, Henry Kissinger, 6 p.; Mrs. Ford & Happy Rockefeller; p. 30 D 7-8

ROCKEFELLER, MRS. NELSON A. ("HAPPY") See also **ROCKEFELLER, NELSON**

Psychological problems have become an occupational disease for politicians' wives in U.S. and elsewhere. Emotional upheavals of Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy (cov., box, 3 p.), Eleanor McGovern, Joy Baker, Mieke Tunney, Happy Rockefeller, Canada's Margaret Trudeau (sketches, 5 p.). Box highlights Hazards for the Political Husband; 3 p. 7 O 15-22

Special report on breast cancer (3 p., d.) describes symptoms, mammography and thermography tests, self-examination, surgical procedures, statistics (footnote) and psychological problems. Experiences of Betty Ford, Happy Rockefeller, Shirley Temple Black, Marvella Bayh, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Helga Crile, Gina Thompson (7 p.) and others noted. 4 N 107-110

Margaretta ("Happy") Rockefeller (p.) undergoes surgery for removal of small cancers in right breast just five weeks after radical mastectomy for cancer in left breast. New cancer was discovered by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Dr. Jerome A. Urban who takes biopsy from opposite breast when performing mastectomy to check for bilateral disease; some surgeons disapprove of the practice. 9 D 90,93

ROCKEFELLER, PEGGY See **MOVIES**

ROCK MUSIC See **MUSIC**

RODEOS

Tom Ferguson (p.) and Benji Prudom (p.) are typical of a new breed of cowboys who are transforming the rodeo from a rowdy spectacle to a more disciplined and businesslike sport. Most of Rodeo Cowboys Association's members have attended college and some have never worked on ranches. Women's circuits noted. 2 S 85-86

RODINO, PETER See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

ROGERS, GINGER See **MUSIC**

ROGERS, JOHN W. See **ETHIOPIA**

ROGERS, KEN See **GOLF**

ROGERS, WILL See **JOURNALISM**

ROHATYN, FELIX G. See **AIRPLANES**

ROLLER SKATING

Des Plaines, Ill.'s Axle Roller Rink, with neon lights and screaming stereo sound, is typical of some 400 rinks built across U.S. since 1970 as roller skating enjoys boom, particularly among young people; "clean" image, special programs noted; p. 8 Ap 85

Clint Shaw (p.), ironworker from Victoria, B.C., is roller-skating across U.S. from New York to Los Angeles. Pepsi-Cola put up $1,500, staked the skater to all the pop he could drink and Pepsi T-shirts to wear on the trip. Previously Shaw cross-skated Canada (4,900 miles), earning entry in *Guinness Book of World Records* as world's longest-distance roller. 17 Je 69

ROLLS-ROYCE MOTORS HOLDINGS, LTD. See **AUTOMOBILES**

ROMMEL, ERWIN (FIELD MARSHALL) See **GERMANY**

RONAN, WILLIAM J. See **ROCKEFELLER, NELSON**

RONSTADT, LINDA See **MUSIC**

ROOSEVELT, ELEANOR See **AWARDS**

ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D.

In *F.D.R.'s Last Year*, Journalist Jim Bishop explores how and why President Franklin Roosevelt's (& Eleanor, p.) true health situation was concealed from the country. Finds he was derelict when he failed to brief V.P. Harry Truman about Yalta and major elements of American policy. A rare, humanized portrait of the President, Bishop's account is also fullest yet of Roosevelt's love affair with Lucy Mercer Rutherfurd (p.). Dr. Ross McIntire, p. 16 S 22-23

ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. JR. Tee **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

ROPER, ELMO ASSOCIATES See **PUBLIC OPINION**

ROSENBERG, SAMUEL (Author) *Naked Is the Best Disguise: The Death and Resurrection of Sherlock Holmes.* 24 Je 88

ROSENFELD, STEVEN See **MEDICINE**

ROSENGARTEN, THEODORE (Author) *All God's Children: The Life of Nate Shaw.* 18 N 108

ROSENMAN, DR. RAY See **MEDICINE**

ROSEWALL, KEN See **TENNIS**

ROSS, BERTRAM See **DANCE**

ROSSEN, ELLEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

ROSTROPOVICH, MSTISLAV See **MUSIC; OPERA**

ROTE, KYLE JR. See **SPORTS**

ROTH, PHILIP (Author) *My Life as a Man.* 10 Je 92

ROTHKO, MARK See **ART**

ROTHSCHILD, ALIX DE (BARONNE) See **WEALTH**

ROTHSCHILD, DAVID DE See **WEALTH**

ROUDEBUSH, RICHARD See **FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs**

ROUND-THE-WORLD SAILING RACE See **BOAT RACING**

ROUSSIN, REV. JOHN J. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

ROWELL, DONALD See **TRIALS**

ROY, WILLIAM See **KANSAS; UNITED STATES—Senate**

ROYAL BALLET (BRITAIN) See **BALLET**

ROYALTIES See **ART**

RPV (REMOTELY PILOTED VEHICLE) See **AIRPLANES**

RUBIN, JONATHAN (Author) *The Barking Deer.* 13 My 113

RUCKER, ALICE See **TRIALS**

RUETHER, ROSEMARY RADFORD See **RELIGION**
RUMOR, MARIANO See **ITALY**
RUMSFELD, DONALD See **FORD, GERALD**
RUNCIE, MRS. ROBERT (ROSALIND) See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
RUSH, KENNETH See **ECONOMY; FORD, GERALD; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**
RUSHER, WILLIAM See **NEWSPAPERS**
RUSK, DEAN See **TELEVISION**
RUSSEK, DR. HENRY See **MEDICINE**
RUSSELL, ROSALIND See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
RUTH, BABE See **BASEBALL**
RUTH, HENRY See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
RYAN, CORNELIUS (Author) *A Bridge Too Far.* 23 S 95
RYLE, MARTIN See **AWARDS**

S

SABATH, DR. L.D. See **ABORTION**
SABIN, DR. ALBERT See **CANCER**
SADAT, ANWAR See **EGYPT; MIDDLE EAST; NIXON, RICHARD—Foreign Relations; U.S.S.R.**
SADAT, MRS. ANWAR (JEHAN) See **EGYPT**
SAFETY
See also **AIRLINES; ENVIRONMENT; LABOR**
U.S. Transportation Dept. requires that all new cars be equipped with "interlock" system in which buzzer sounds and car will not start until the seat belt is fastened. Up to 60% of drivers and front-seat passengers use belts cut thousands of drivers are increasingly frustrated by the system (cartoon) and use variety of ingenious methods to circumvent it (examples). 29 Ap 71
Malcolm Bricklin (p.) announces he will start assembly of first North American-production car to be concerned primarily with safety. Bricklin has gathered $20 million in backing and will name new car the Bricklin. 27 My 74
At Four Seasons restaurant, Malcolm Bricklin unveils his new car, the Bricklin (2 p.). Car is designed for safety (features noted) and will sell for $6,500. 8 Jl 51
House members vote to tack onto Department of Transportation appropriations bill an amendment that would kill the requirement that cars be equipped with interlock system; approval could damage prospects of air bag (details, 4 p.) being made mandatory on cars beginning with 1977 model year. The amendment would permit the department only to require air bags as an option; position of auto makers noted. 2 S 72,74
House completes approval of bill to eliminate interlock seat-belt system (p.) that prevents motorists from starting their cars unless seat belts are fastened. Change marks first rollback of auto-safety standard since safety movement began gathering velocity in 1966. Safety advocates are concerned by provision of bill that restricts authority of the Transportation Dept. to require use of air bags (described). 28 O 94
Fifty-year-old letter written by Magician Harry Houdini to a safety expert at the Bureau of Mines surfaces. Contending that fear, and not just lack of air, caused death of miners trapped in airtight chambers, Houdini explained how he had kept alive for 91 minutes on a five-minute supply of air. 23 D 49
SAFIRE, WILLIAM See **JOURNALISM**
SAGAN, CARL (Author) *The Cosmic Connection.* 21 Ja 74
SAGAN, CARL (Editor) *Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence (CETI).* 21 Ja 74
SAGAN, FRANCOISE (Author) *Scars on the Soul.* 20 My 88
See also **BOOKS**
SAHARA DESERT See **AFRICA**
SAHEL (REGION) See **AFRICA**
ST. CLAIR, JAMES See **NIXON, RICHARD; SUPREME COURT; UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**
ST. JOSEPH TRUST FUND See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY See **SHIPS & SHIPPING**
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS See **RELIGION**
SAILING See **BOAT RACING**
SAJI, KEIZO
Keizo Saji (p.) of Japan contributes one-third of Suntory Ltd. profits to charitable and cultural causes, especially for the preservation of country's 490 species of birds. 16 S 97
SAKHAROV, ANDREI See **U.S.S.R.**
SAKOWITZ CO. See **GIFTS**
SALES See **RETAIL TRADE**
SALINGER, PIERRE See **KENNEDY, JOHN F.; MOVIES**
SALT TALKS See **NUCLEAR: UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations; WEAPONS**
SALTONSTALL, RICHARD JR. See **MAINE**
SALYUT 3 (SPACE STATION) See **SPACE**
SAMPSON, NIKOS GIORGIADES See **CYPRUS**
SAMUELSON, VICTOR E. See **ARGENTINA**
SANDAGE, ALLAN See **ASTRONOMY**
SANDAY, PEGGY See **EDUCATION**
SANDMAN, CHARLES See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA See **CALIFORNIA; SCHOOLS**
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
SANDERS, COL. HARLAND See **RESTAURANTS**
SANYA DHARMASATKI See **THAILAND**
SAPP, JOHN ROBERT See **FLORIDA**
SARGENT, FRANCIS See **MASSACHUSETTS**
SARGENT, WYN
Obakharok, chief of a New Guinea head-hunting tribe, tells *Paris-Match* his version of his marriage to American anthropologist Wyn Sargent. 11 N 51
SARK
Dame Sibyl Mary Collings Beaumont Hathaway (p.), 21st Seigneur of Sark, dies of a heart attack at age 90; life on small (4½ sq. mi.), hereditary fief in middle of English Channel described. Dame Sibyl's grandson, Michael Beaumont, becomes 22nd Seigneur of Sark. 29 Jl 39
SARTRE, JEAN-PAUL See **FRANCE**
SASAKAWA, RYOICHI See **JAPAN**
SATELLITES See **ASTRONOMY; COMMUNICATIONS; SCIENCE**
SATO, EISAKU See **AWARDS**
SATURN (PLANET) See **SPACE**
SAUDI ARABIA See **OIL**
SAUL, JOHN M. See **KENYA**
SAUVAGNARGUES, JEAN See **FRANCE**
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS See **BANKING**
SAWHILL, JOHN See **ENERGY; FORD, GERALD**
SAXBE, WILLIAM
See also **JUSTICE DEPARTMENT; NIXON, RICHARD**
Argentina's ambassador to the U.S., Alejandro Orfila, throws tango party with 170 guests which is beamed to Argentinian TV viewers via satellite. Among those present are Vice President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Attorney General and Mrs. William Saxbe, former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and White House Secretary Rose Mary Woods. p. 15 Ap 57-58
SAYULA II (KETCH) See **BOAT RACING**
SCALI, JOHN See **UNITED NATIONS**
SCHAEFFER, SUSAN FROMBERG (Author) *Anya.* 14 O E15
SCHEEL, WALTER See **GERMANY, WEST**
SCHEIN, JOHN See **RESTAURANTS**
SCHIMMELPENNINK, LUUD See **Transportation**
SCHIZOPHRENIA See **EYES**
SCHLESINGER, JAMES See **MIDDLE EAST; UNITED STATES—Foreign Relations**
SCHLESINGER, ARTHUR JR. See **TELEVISION**
SCHMIDT, HELMUT See **GERMANY, WEST**
SCHMITT, FRANCIS See **BRAIN**
SCHNEIDER, ALEXANDER See **MUSIC**
SCHNEIDER, ROMY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
SCHOLARSHIPS See **SCHOOLS**
SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH See **EDUCATION**
SCHOOLS
See also **BUSING; EDUCATION**
New England schools extend Christmas vacations to conserve heating oil. School buses reduce number of stops and eliminate class field trips. Cold Kansas classroom, p. 7 Ja 45
Anderson, Indiana schools are closed when students contract severely uncomfortable head lice, *Pediculus Capitis.* 7 Ja 54
San Francisco's public school (p.) system is deteriorating; reading and math scores for students have fallen below national norms, school board has missed HEW-imposed deadline for integration, flight of white students to private and parochial schools continues while bureaucracy of school system's central office becomes more entrenched. 25 F 66-67
A robot, Leachim (p.), lectures to 29 fourth-graders at P.S. 106 in the Bronx, recognizes students' voices, simultaneously questions five different students wearing earphones and takes their push-button replies, maintains record of class progress. Leachim (data bank described) was created for teacher Gail Freeman by her husband, Michael. 1 Ap 48
Lois Mark Stalvey chronicles white family's confrontation with inner-city schools and indicts educational system that is disaster for most of its pupils in *Getting Ready.* Book documents her children's experiences in mostly black Philadelphia schools where lower-income black youngsters are abused physically and mentally. Noah Stalvey and friends, p. 22 Ap 67-68
David Hartman (p.) is first blind student accepted into medical school in this century and is in the top quarter of his class. 29 Ap 68,71
Competition for medical school entrance, with 41,000 applications to fill 14,400 places, leads pre-med students to engage in a kind of academic guerrilla war and sabotage to assure higher grades. 20 My 62
Widespread misuse of school records that may be erroneous, misleading and potentially damaging will soon be slowed by Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, sponsored by New York Senator James Buckley, and signed into law by President Ford as part of Elementary and Secondary Education Bill; details of abuses of privacy noted. 2 S 61
Bloom Township, Ohio, a small farming community outside Columbus, incorporates Lithopolis, the home of Wagnalls Memorial. Foundation, established by the late Mabel Wagnalls Jones in honor of her parents to provide scholarships for any and all Bloom Township youths who complete four years at one of two high schools in area and want to go on to higher education; fund's problems with excess moneys and IRS detailed. 16 S 76-77
This year's back-to-school season is marked by relatively little turmoil from teacher strikes and demonstrations; exceptions are Boston, where protests against court-ordered busing are being prepared, teacher strike in Plaistow, N.H. (p.), and strikes in Michigan schools. New York City Teacher Leader Albert Shanker (p.) leads new struggle for control of nation's battling teacher unions. 16 S 76
West Virginia's Kanawha County is

plagued by miner disputes, protests (p.), and school boycott in reaction to language and subject matter in public school textbooks (noted) that outraged the state's conservative Christian American Parents Assn. Rev. Marvin Horan and other clergy among county's strict fundamentalists join parents' fight. School board offers compromise removal of some books, but parents reject it. 30 S 81

A dynamited school (p.), renewed book boycott and Washington trip by fundamentalist delegation all serve notice that the textbook trouble in Kanawha County, W. Va., is continuing. School board members retire, go into hiding after Rev. Charles Quigley puts a death curse on them. Seven anti-book board members resign because they are "under pressure and ridicule." 4 N 88-90

Nation's 513 journalism schools (U. of Texas students, p.) are oversubscribed. Press's role in Watergate is one of the reasons given for 16% upsurge in enrollment from 1972. Old images of muckrakers and foreign correspondents have faded—glamour is in. Many students end up shortchanged; only two-thirds of last year's graduates have found work in the field. 11 N 101

East St. Louis, Ill. school board president Charles Merritts (p.) is indicted on charges of conspiring to murder school board member and policy critic Clyde Jordan and, with several others, is accused of receiving kickbacks and attempted extortion; school board is traditional political plum. 18 N 74

Law passed by Congress that allows parents and students over 18 to examine school records has loosed a storm of protest and confusion in colleges and universities. Educators now hope they can get some relief in amendment by Senators Buckley and Claiborne Pell to clarify ambiguities in the law. So-called Buckley Amendment was named for its sponsor, Senator James Buckley of New York. 16 D 14

Evaluation of the substandard South Boston High in wake of latest outbreak of racial violence (2 p.) in Boston's Southie section given. 23 D 65

SCHULMAN, JAY See **COURTS**

SCHUTZ, BROTHER ROGER See **RELIGION**

SCHWAB, DR. ROBERT S. See **MEDICINE**

SCHWEIKER, RICHARD See **REPUBLICAN PARTY; UNITES STATES—Congress—Senate**

SCHWIMMER, AL See **AIRPLANES**

SCIENCE

See also **AWARDS; TELEVISION**

Pilot project (p.) at U. of Notre Dame demonstrates efficacy of purifying sewage with Sonozone process, a combination of ultrasonic energy and ozone which removes all fecal bacteria and viruses plus high percentages of phosphates and nitrogen compounds. 11 F 74-75

Scientists at Emory University's Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center have taught Lana (p.), a three-year-old female chimpanzee, to read and write a new language called Yerkish. Lana operates a computer console which contains word-symbols and flashes her response to humans on a teleprinter in control room. 4 Mr 74

Researchers at Atomic Energy Commission's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory propose tapping what might be the ultimate energy source: a "black hole"—a small celestial object formed during death throes of a giant star. AEC Astrophysicists Lowell Wood, Thomas Weaver, John Nuckolls suggest how one might be harnessed to fulfill the earth's energy needs. 1 Ap 61-62

Chemists Arieh Aviram and Mark A. Ratner preview electronic circuitry of future when they tell American Physical Society that it may be possible to use different kinds of molecules to perform electronic functions. They are trying to make a molecular rectifier for changing AC current to DC. 6 My 97

Microbiologists Roy Cameron and Frank Morelli discover frozen bacteria that may be anywhere from 10,000 to 1 million years old in soil samples taken from deep below surface of Antarctica. Bacteria, which had been existing in state of suspended animation, are heat-shocked out of their dormancy. 13 My 90

Wilmington, Del.'s All American Engineering Co. tests model (p.) of its Aerocrane, a cross between a helicopter and a balloon, which is expected to be able to hoist huge weights and transport them across countryside. With aid of $65,000 Navy contract, the firm studies prospect of building Aerocrane with 180-ft. spheres and 126-ft. wings powered by four engines to enable lift capacity of 90 tons. 3 Je 51

British Scientist-Writer Adrian Berry's forthcoming book, *The Next Ten Thousand Years*, boldly predicts that technology will confound present prophets of doomsday; Club of Rome's pessimistic report noted. Berry says mankind eventually will tap resources of entire solar system (examples) and that Apollo moon landing and Skylab missions are only first small steps toward advances of next 100 centuries. 17 Je 81

As scientists review bizarre and unpredictable weather pattern of past several years, a growing number are beginning to suspect that seemingly contradictory weather (examples) is part of a global climatic upheaval and may be harbinger of another ice age; chart. 24 Je 86

Lawrence Pinneo, researcher at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California, develops system by which computer can "read" human minds (p.). Pinneo's breakthrough in cybernetics (footnote) is based on computer which responds to brain waves generated by definite thoughts. 1 Jl 67

Death of dozens of pilot whales on beaches at Kiawah Island, S.C. and Cape Lookout, N.C. is attributed to serious infestations of parasitic worms in their middle ears and sinuses. According to Marine Biologists James G. Mead and John H. Prescott, worms, ingested with meals of fish or squid, interfered with whales' highly sensitive, sonar-like echo-location system, which enables them to spot schools of fish and other objects. 2 S 88

Editors of *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* push the doomsday clock, which records imminence of nuclear holocaust, forward to nine minutes before midnight; reasons for new pessimism cited. 2 S 88

Scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory hope to use bursts of high-frequency radio energy that come from quasars (quasi-stellar objects) to help them predict earthquakes (details; footnote). Called Project ARIES (Astronomical Radio Interferometric Earth Surveying), experiment began last month using NASA's 210-ft. dish antenna in Mojave Desert and portable 30-ft. antenna at J.P.L.'s home in Pasadena. 16 S 83

Argument over manufacture of newest man-made element (footnote: explanation), No. 106, heats up dispute between Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Russia's Joint Institute for Nuclear Research. Berkeley group announces synthesis by different means than Russian group did last June. Berkeley group doubts Russian evidence, but International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry will decide issue. 23 S 70

TCOM Inc. devises aerostat (p.), tethered balloon which provides communications satellite service at fraction of cost. Trial aerostat now hovers over Grand Bahama Island. Electronic equipment in aerostat can receive and rebroadcast 4 TV channels, 2 radio stations and data from up to 10,000 microwave circuits. Several countries have ordered their own aerostats. 23 S 71,74

Eric J. Chatfield invents adapter system which allows electron-microscope user to get three-dimensional image. Chatfield adds electronic coil to microscope to look at same object from two angles. Image is fed into TV set, giving one view in red and one in green. Special glasses provide view of images which merge in brain. Adapter will be marketed for about $6,500. 23 S 74

Seismologists (quoted) are skeptical of predictions made by Astronomers John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann in *The Jupiter Effect*, that an earthquake will destroy the Los Angeles area in 1982. Authors' reasons noted. San Francisco earthquake, 1906; p. 7 O 88-90

Scientists report on how the atmosphere's ozone layer is being threatened by damage from nuclear tests, supersonic aircraft, widespread use of aerosol sprays. U. of Michigan Physicist Ralph Cicerone's report in *Science* noted. 7 O 93-94

Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh display prototype of flat-screen TV (p.) that some day may be hung on a wall like a pane of plate glass in an ordinary picture frame. System, demonstrated (details) at this month's electro-optical and international laser exhibition in San Francisco, eliminates need for bulky cathode-ray tube. 2 D 80-81

Samuel Ting and Burton Richter, working independently, make almost simultaneous discovery of new type of subatomic particle which could upset ideas about nature of matter. Although scientists have been able to categorize other particles, new discovery, named "J" or "Psi," appears to be misfit. Long-lived particle could be link between electromagnetism and nuclear weak force and may be first in heretofore unknown new subatomic family. 2 D 84

SCOTLAND

TIME Correspondent William McWhirter reports on growth of nationalism in Scotland (3 p.), stimulated by promise of increased revenues from North Sea oil, frictions with Britain and success of Scottish National Party which gains seven seats in new British Parliament. 8 Ap 30, 33

Scottish National Party campaigns on platform of self-government, wins eleven parliamentary seats and 30% of Scottish vote. Upsurge of nationalist sentiment has been prompted by concern over Scotland's role in controlling oil deposits off its North Sea coast. Only 17% of Scots want complete separation from England, but 85% want a stronger say in their own affairs. M.P.s Douglas Crawford and Margaret Bain, 2 p. 28 O 29-30

SCOTT, RACHEL (Author) *Muscle and Blood*. 7 O 113

SCOTT, GEORGE C. See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

SCOTT, HUGH See **UNITED STATES—Congress-Senate**

SCOTT, MARTHA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

SCOTT-STOKES, HENRY (Author) *The Life and Death of Yukio Mishima*. 10 Je 92
SCULL, ROBERT See **ART**
SCULL'S ANGELS See **TAXICABS**
SCULPTURE See **ART—Sculpture**
SEAMANS, ROBERT C. See **FORD, GERALD**
SEARS, HARRY L. See **TRIALS**
SEARS, STEPHEN W. (Author) *The American Heritage Century Collection of Civil War Art*. 16 D 90
SEAT BELTS See **AUTOMOBILES**
SEAWELL, WILLIAM T. See **AIRLINES**
SEBERG, JEAN See **MOVIES**
SECRET SERVICE See **AGNEW, SPIRO**
SECURITIES & EXCHANGE COMMISSION See **RAILROADS; STOCK MARKETS; TRIALS**
SEGEL, JOSEPH See **BUSINESS**
SEGRETTI, DONALD See **WATERGATE CASE**
SEIDMAN, WILLIAM See **FORD, GERALD; FORD, GERALD-Domestic Affairs**
SELASSIE, HAILE (CONQUERING LION OF THE TRIBE OF JUDAH, KING OF KINGS, ELECT OF GOD, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA) See **ETHIOPIA**
SENARD, JACQUES (COUNT) See **TERRORISM**
SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE ON PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES See **WATERGATE CASE**
SENIOR SERVICES INC. See **COLORADO**
SENSEKI JUMPAI (BATTLEGROUND PILGRIMAGES) See **JAPAN**
SEPE, ALFONSO See **COURTS**
SERVAN-SCHREIBER, JEAN-JACQUES See **FRANCE**
SETON, MOTHER (ELIZABETH BAILEY) See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
SEWAGE TREATMENT See **SCIENCE**
SEWERAGE
See also **ENERGY**
With majority of town's residents on government subsidy, Ramey, Pennsylvania finds it is unable to pay expense for sewers to keep wastes from flowing into nearby Little Muddy Creek. 11 F 10
SEX
Rachelle (Richard) McAdam (before & after, 2 p.) is one of about 1,500 transsexuals in U.S. who have changed their sex by surgery. Classic transsexuals, who are not to be confused with homosexuals, are born with anatomy of one sex but suffer from total lifelong identification with the other, perhaps influenced by prenatal hormone disturbances. Transsexual surgery, hormone therapy, costs, sexual satisfaction, discussed. 21 Ja 63-64
Utah Supreme Court rules sex is still a valid basis for varying treatments of persons under the law. 4 Mr 86
Sex Advisory and Counseling unit of University of California Medical School at San Francisco pioneers program of low-cost sex counseling for mixed groups of as many as 40 people. Psychiatrist Herbert Vandervoort and staff of 24 counselors tackle full range of sexual woes; programs and fees noted. Masters and Johnson Reproductive Biology Research Foundation compared. 1 Ap 45
Research team of St. Louis' Reproductive Biology Research Foundation reports in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that marijuana smoking reduces production of male sex hormones and impairs fertility and potency. 13 My 64
Growing numbers of bisexuals (p.) are boldly coming out of their closets, forming clubs and having parties; sociopolitical phenomenon's relation to feminist movement, recreational and procreational sex and emphasis on importance of sexual options. 13 My 79
Morton Hunt's *Sexual Behavior in the 1979s*, based on Playboy Foundation-funded poll, reveals that U.S. married couples are having and enjoying sex more than counterparts a generation ago. In *Realite Sexuelle*, Roger-Pol Droit and Antoine Gallien record French inhibitions and misery in love-making with 22 taped interviews; reactions to French book noted. 3 Je 45
Psychiatrist Elizabeth Aub Reid reports in *American Journal of Psychiatry* that survey of 96 Radcliffe girls indicates there is little to worry about in co-ed dormitories. She finds a few more of the women in co-ed dorms were having long-term love affairs than those in all-female dorms, but casual sex was no more common; other surveys noted. Harvard co-ed room, p. 3 Je 45
Susan Greene (& patient, p.) is one of three women at Berkeley Sex Therapy Group, run by five psychologists near U. of California campus. She is a "sex surrogate" —a paid partner for men who are being treated for sexual difficulties. Idea of surrogates was used for 11 years by Dr. William Masters at his St. Louis clinic, but dropped (reasons). Programs, prices, quotes of other surrogates, comments of psychiatrists noted. 17 Je 90
Soviet government-sponsored sex survey, *Female Sexual Pathology*, sells out in first few days on shelves and becomes hottest black market item. Author Abram Svyadoshch believes Russian women are more sexually satisfied than Western women, but that different peaks of sexual activity of men and women can cause problems. Warning about sexual practices noted; Moscow couple, p. 26 Ag 56-57
National Fertility Study poll finds Americans are making more love. 16 S 54-63
Humorous column in form of letter to Alex Comfort (p.), author of *The Joy of Sex*, and his latest book, *More Joy* (rev; r.). Letter is signed "Betty Joe." 7 O 100-101
Latest word from the sexual frontier is "retreat." Signs are that the sexual avant-garde—those who practice "swinging": group sex, open marriage, bisexuality and the other forms of experiment—is declining. *Penthouse* Executive Editor Jim Goode, Ellen Frankfort, author of *Vaginal Politics*, Gilbert Bartel, co-author of *Group Sex*, quoted. Bride & Groom, 19th century illus. 25 N 100, 103
SHAFAREVICH, IGOR See **U.S.S.R.**
SHAFFER, PETER See **THEATER**
SHALIT, GENE See **TELEVISION**
SHANKER, ALBERT See **SCHOOLS**
SHAPP, JOANNE See **PENNSYLVANIA**
SHAPP, MILTON See **PENNSYLVANIA**
SHARP, PHILIP See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
SHARP, SUSIE See **WOMEN**
SHARPE, CORNELIA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
SHARPE, TOM (Author) *Porterhouse Blue*. 11 N 116
SHAW, CLINT See **ROLLER SKATING**
SHAW, DAVID See **JOURNALISM**
SHAW, ROBERT (Conductor) See **MUSIC**
SHAW, ROBERT See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
SHEED, WILFRID See **BOOKS**
SHEFFIELD, DAVINA See **GREAT BRITAIN**
SHEHAN, LAWRENCE CARDINAL See **RELIGION—Catholicism**
SHERMAN, NORMAN See **INVESTIGATIONS**
SHIPLER, DAVID See **VIET NAM, SOUTH**
SHIPS & SHIPPING
See also **JAPAN**
Team of oceanographers locate U.S.S. *Monitor* (p.) off the coast of Cape Hatteras. Ship's remains are so fragile that any effort to lift it up would probably cause it to fall apart, so it will stay under water. 18 Mr 8
French Minister of Transport announces that subsidies to luxury liner *France* (2 p.) will be ended and ship will be sold. 8 Ap 37
Cunard Line's *Queen Elizabeth 2* (c.p.) lies adrift for 72 hours some 270 miles south of Bermuda when leaking fuel line puts all three boilers out of commission. Passenger morale remains high despite lacks of water and air conditioning; passengers (2 p., 4 c.p.) are transferred to *Sea Venture*, given hotel rooms in Hamilton, full fare refunds and chartered flights to New York. 15 Ap 60-62
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asserts that Britain's most luxurious passenger liner, the *Queen Elizabeth 2*, was nearly torpedoed by an Egyptian submarine as ship made its way through Mediterranean en route to Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. 29 Jl 38
House has passed and Senate is expected to approve Energy Transportation Security Act, which could add millions to U.S. energy bill. Act requires that 30% of nation's oil imports be carried in U.S.-built tankers, flying U.S. flags and employing U.S. sailors by 1977. Pressure by shipbuilders and maritime unions has boosted approval of bill, claiming it would bolster national security. Opposition noted. 12 Ag 71
Great Lakes shipping is suffering from inflation and high cost of fuel to power ships. Shippers turn to more efficient means of moving cargo since St. Lawrence Seaway's locks are too small to let "super" ships through and it is virtually obsolescent. Chicago dock terminal Executive P.G. Bechtold quoted (p.). 30 S 90
SHOES See **FASHION**
SHOLOKOHOV, MIKHAIL See **U.S.S.R.**
SHRIVER, MRS. SARGENT (EUNICE) See **KENNEDY FAMILY; MENTAL RETARDATION**
SHULA, DON See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
SHULTZ, GEORGE See **NIXON, RICHARD; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs**
SHUMAN, ERIC See **JOURNALISM**
SHUPTRINE, HUBERT (Artist) *Jericho, the South Beheld*. 16 D 90
SIBERIA See **U.S.S.R.**
SIBLEY, ANTOINETTE See **BALLET**
SIDEY, HUGH

The Presidency Column

A Singular Season of Unreality. 14 Ja 12
The Lawyers Come and Go. 21 Ja 19
A "Troublemaker" Enters Politics. 28 Ja 25
An International Natural Resource. 4 F 24
Toward an Uncertain Spring. 18 F 16
Trying to Get Right with Lincoln. 25 F 14
An Appearance of Normalcy. 11 Mr 27
Trying to Grasp the Real Nixon. 18 Mr 17
Silence as a Statement. 1 Ap 16
Richard Nixon's Morale Booster. 8 Ap 11
The Mandate to Live Well. 15 Ap 17
Jerry Ford's Lengthening Shadow. 29 Ap 20
A Visit to Good-Ole-Boys Country. 6 My 12
Violation of the Public Trust. 13 My 14
Nixon: Steady as He Goes. 27 My 15
We Go On As a People. 10 Je 26
Trouble in the Amen Corner. 17 Je 17
We Cannot Run Away. 24 Je 33
The Consuming Pursuit of Power. 1 Jl 15
Happiness Under Red Stars. 8 Jl 11
The Man With the Wry Eye. 22 Jl 34
A Summer Week in Washington. 5 Ag 27
The Loneliness of Richard Nixon. 12 Ag 18
Trying to Ensure an Epitaph. 19 Ag 15b
Notes from an Open White House. 26 Ag 16
So Like the Rest of America. 2 S 23
"The Truth Shall Make You Free." 23 S 22
A Loyalist's Departure. 30 S 31
Second Sight on the Pardon. 7 O 23
Gerald Ford's Old Clothes. 28 O 17
Memories of a Prosecutor. 4 N 22

The Long Party Is Over. 18 N 15
A Time to Put the Big Jets to Rest. 2 D 17
Look Homeward, Gerald Ford. 2 D 19
SIEFF, J. EDWARD See **GREAT BRITAIN**
SIERRA CLUB See **ENVIRONMENT**
SILBER, MARK (Author & Photographer) *The Family Album*. 25 F 90
SILBERT, EARL J. See **UNITED STATES—Senate; WATERGATE CASE**
SILLS, BEVERLY See **OPERA**
SILVA, KATHY See **MUSIC**
SILVERMAN, DR. SAMUEL See **MEDICINE**
SIMEONS WEIGHT CLINICS See **OBESITY**
SIMON, DR. ARTHUR See **MEDICINE**
SIMON, WILLIAM See **ENERGY; FORD, GERALD—Domestic Affairs; NIXON, RICHARD—Domestic Affairs; OIL; TRADE**
SIMPSON, JEFFREY (Author) *The Way Life Was*. 16 D 97
SIMPSON, RICHARD
Richard O. Simpson (p.) whose appointment as head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission caused little excitement, has surprised observers by taking strong action against dangerous merchandise. CPSC has banned all firecrackers and is consulting with National Football League owners over whether to ban artificial turf. Other actions, noted. 17 Je 89
SINATRA, FRANK See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MUSIC**
SINCLAIR, GORDON See **MUSIC**
SINGER, ISAAC BASHEVIS See **BOOKS**
SINGER, WILLIAM See **ILLINOIS**
SIN (STOP INFLATION NOW) See **BUTTONS**
SIRHAN, SIRHAN BISHARA. See **ASSASSINATIONS**
SIRICA, JOHN See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
SIRICA, JOHN J. JR. See **POLITICS**
SKIN GRAFTS See **DOCTORS**
SKIPPER, DR. HOWARD See **AWARDS**
SKYLAB See **SPACE**
SKYLAB 3 See **SPACE**
SKY-MARSHALS See **AIRPLANES**
SLATER, JAMES DERRICK
James Derrick Slater (p.) of Slater, Walker Securities Ltd., sells Franklin retail-store chain at $5.3 million loss to Sol Kittay. Slater has been selling off many of his British, South African and Far Eastern holdings. Sale of Franklin acknowledges failure to establish himself in U.S. 3 Je 72-73
SLEEP See **PSYCHOLOGY**
SLOAN-KETTERING INSTITUTE See **DOCTORS**
SLOATE, LAURA
Laura Sloate (sketch, p.), blind since she was six years old, opens her own securities firm with two associates and a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. 25 Mr 83
SLOGANS See **ADVERTISING**
SMALL, DR. IRWIN A. See **DENTISTS & DENTISTRY**
SMALL POX See **MEDICINE**
SMITH, MARK (Author) *The Death of the Detective*. 26 Ag 78
SMITH, SCOTTIE FITZGERALD (Editor) *The Romantic Egoists*. 16 D 956
SMITH, CHESTERFIELD See **LAW**
SMITH, DAVID See **Art—Sculpture**
SMITH, HALSEY See **BUSINESS**
SMITH, IAN See **RHODESIA**
SMITH, KATE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
SMITH, MARY LOUISE See **FORD, GERALD**
SMITH, P.M. See **MEDICINE**
SMITH, RICHARD See **INVENTIONS**
SMITH, STEPHEN See **ICE SKATING; TELEVISION**
SMITH, MRS. STEPHEN (JEAN) See **KENNEDY FAMILY; MENTAL RETARDATION; TELEVISION**
SMITHSONIAN (PERIODICAL) See **MAGAZINES**
SMOKE RISE CO. See **HOUSING**
SMOKING
Study reported in A.M.A. *Journal* shows that nonsmokers, office workers and people in rural areas are exposed to high concentrations of carbon monoxide. CO attaches itself to hemoglobin in blood, starving it of oxygen. Using EPA carboxyhemoglobin concentration standard, study finds ten areas have concentrations just below danger level, three are on level, five are about. Cigarette smokers noted. 9 S 76
SMOTHERS BROTHERS See **LENNON, JOHN**
SMUGGLING
Sarah Cousins, daughter of *Saturday Review/World* Editor Norman Cousins, is accused of smuggling a fugitive across U.S.-Canadian border; she hides Rabbi Aharon Ron, convicted of conspiracy to sell $800,000 in stolen securities, in car as they pass border. 20 My 58
There are 51 Americans (p.) in Mexican prisons, 425 of them being held for drug smuggling or related crimes. Most prisoners are young, naive and middle class; they had hoped to get rich quick by carrying Latin American grown cocaine into U.S. via Mexico. Lack of U.S. government intervention in arrests, grim conditions for imprisoned detailed. 12 Ag 36
India's tough internal security laws to cover smugglers nets underworld leaders (2 p.) Haji Mastaan and Sukar Bakhia (details). Illegal trade has grown so large that it threatens to damage India's shaky economy. Mafia-like smugglers operate fleets of boats, smuggle in some $300 million worth of contraband a year. Government hopes to break the racket by taking gang bosses out of circulation. 28 O 39
Chile's new junta and U.S. narcotics agents work out an arrangement whereby drug smugglers are shipped out of Chile via chartered planes to U.S. where indictments await them. To date, eight Chileans have been convicted, others wait in federal jail, convinced they have been railroaded by Uncle Sam. 2 D 98-99
SNAKES See **RELIGION**
SNAVELY, JIM See **JOURNALISM**
SNEDDEN, BILLY See **AUSTRALIA**
SNOW, C.P. (Author) *In Their Wisdom*. 25 N 120
SNOWDON, LORD (ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES) See **GREAT BRITAIN**
SNYDER, TOM See **TELEVISION**
SOARES DEL LIMA, LUIS See **BRAZIL**
SOARES, MARIO See **PORTUGAL**
SOCCER
Quadrennial battle for soccer's World Cup garners worldwide attention as playoffs have been disappointing. Current favorites are Dutch team with Johan Cruyff (p.), Poland and West Germany. Box: British Novelist Anthony Burgess describes soccer, related games and their appeal to fans; Brazilian goalie, p. 8 Jl 38-39
Pele, Edson Arantes do Nascimento (p.), plays his last professional game of soccer before 30,000 clamoring fans who jam the stadium in Santos, Brazil. Pele dominated international soccer for nearly two decades, leading Brazil to an unrivaled record of three World Cup Championships 14 O 63
SOCIAL SECURITY See **TAXES**
SOCIETY
See also **PSYCHOLOGY**
In fear of kidnapings or robberies, Boston's annual debutante list will not be published. 22 Ap 12
SOGLIN, PAUL See **WISCONSIN**
SOLBERG, CARL (Author) *Riding High*. 9 S 79
SOLNIT, ALBERT See **PSYCHOLOGY**
SOLOMON, EMMETT G. See **BANKING**
SOLOMON, SYD See **Art**
SOLTYSIK, PATRICIA ("MIZMOON") See **KIDNAPING**
SOLZHENITSYN, ALEXANDER (Author) *The Gulag Archipelago Vol. 1, Letter to the Soviet Leaders*. 15 Jl 90
See also **BOOKS; U.S.S.R**
Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) greets wife Natalya, sons Yermolai, Ignat and Stepan, stepson Dimitri and mother-in-law at Zurich's Kloten Airport; his archives also arrive safely. 8 Ap 43
Alexander Solzhenitsyn (& son, p.) resumes chronicle of Soviet terror with publication of second volume of his trilogy, *The Gulag Archipelago* (footnote). *Gulag II* is a harrowing 657-page account of the forced-labor camps (p.) under Lenin and Stalin (details). 24 Je 48,49
Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) is disturbed and bewildered by dogged pursuit of Western press as he travels and makes plans for reunion with his family. Solzhenitsyn arranges for *The Gulag Archipelago* to reach Soviet people via BBC broadcast. Soviet press continues denunciation of writer and poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko who is censured for defending Solzhenitsyn. 4 Mr 31-32
SOMMER, ELKE See **FASHION**
SONOZONE (PROCESS) See **SCIENCE**
SORENSEN, HARLEY See **KIDNAPING**
SORENSEN, THEODORE See **TELEVISION**
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET See **ART**
SOUTH AFRICA
See also **AFRICA; RELIGION-Protestantism**
Placed under total oil embargo by Arab nations, South Africa basks in prosperity because rising oil prices helped set off bigger rise in price of gold (miners, p.). Arabs have been using oil revenues to buy gold and insecurity in paper money has caused investors around the world to buy gold as well; price soars to $178 an ounce; South Africa produces almost half of gold in the world. 18 Mr 81
While South Africa's Progressive Party's gain in recent parliamentary elections (details) showed a slight shift away from apartheid policies, it was not nearly enough to inhibit Prime Minister John Vorster's plans to continue segregation of most of South Africa's blacks. Some 1.6 million white voters elect to have five more years of harsh segregation for 18,750,000 non-white South Africans who are denied the vote. 6 My 37
Ninety-one U.N. members vote to suspend South Africa from the General Assembly to force Prime Minister John Vorster's government to end control over Namibia (South West Africa), and military support of Rhodesia's white supremacist government. Coincidence of Arafat's appearance with the Assembly's ouster of South Africa seems to indicate a trade-off of support between African and Arab delegations. 25 N 46,51
SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL See **SCHOOLS**
SOUTH CAROLINA
TIME's James Bell visits retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland (2 p.) now living in South Carolina, and while writing his memoirs of Viet Nam, directs Governor's Task Force for economic growth. 21 Ja 20-21
Retired U.S. General William Westmoreland (p.), former commander in Viet Nam, decides to run as G.O.P. candidate for Governor. He is favored to win Republican primary and could become state's first Republican Governor in this century. 25 Mr 24
Former Army Chief of Staff, and retired Viet Nam Commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland is defeated in South Carolina Republican gubernatorial primary by over 5,000 votes by State Senator James B. Edwards. 29 Jl 26
Charles ("Pug") Ravenal (& Dorn, p.) is replaced by William Dorn as a South Carolina gubernatorial candidate when he

fails to meet residency requirements. After being away from the state for 15 years, Ravenal returned home in 1972 to run for office but failed to read the Constitution's fine print that says a candidate must live in the state for five years preceding the election. 14 O 18-19

SOUTHERLAND, THOMAS C. JR. (Co-Author) *The Way to Go* with William McCleery. 21 Ja 77

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS See **RELIGION**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

SOUTHERN CROSS (YACHT) See **BOAT RACING**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

SOWLE, CLAUDE R. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

SOYUZ (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**

SOYUZ 15 (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**

SOYUZ 16 (SPACECRAFT) See **SPACE**

SPACE

Splashdown of Astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson (mission summarized) marks end of Skylab (diag.) program and an entire era of space exploration. NASA concentrates on developing space shuttle as manned space program's future looks bleak and will be subject to political and financial limits. 11 F 74

U.S.'s Skylab astronauts (Gibson, 3 p.) return in excellent health after record 84-day trip; Mariner 10 photographs of Venus show cloud formations raising possibility planet's atmosphere may be same as earth's. 18 F 8

After 84 days in earth orbit, Skylab 3 Astronauts Ed Gibson, Gerald Carr and Bill Pogue (& Carr, p.) find adjusting to terrestrial life has its problems (details). Restrictions following splashdown, health after flight noted. Skylab with missing solar wing as seen by departing astronauts, p. 25 F 63

Russians disclose that first two of unmanned spaceships launched on six-month voyages toward Mars have reached their destination; Mars 5 went into orbit around Mars but Mars 4 soars past planet into space after taking an undisclosed number of pictures. 25 F 63

Meteor, 13 ft. across, brighter than the moon, comes within 36 miles of earth's surface at 33,000 m.p.h.; had it hit, the impact would have matched the atomic bombs on Japan in WW II. 4 Mr 10

Unmanned robot aircraft range across the solar system on missions of planetary exploration. U.S.'s Pioneer 11, nearing Jupiter, will proceed to Saturn for close-up photos; Mariner 10, nearing Mercury, is sending back first pictures of the planet. Scientists are examining Mercury 10's photos of Venus (p.) taken in February. Soviets released photos of Mars, show their probe did not fare well. 1 Ap 61

Study of lunar rocks collected by six Apollo crews yields some understanding of creation of earth and moon (details) some 4.6 billion years ago. Though it is theorized that moon was made from debris, scientists disagree on origin and form of debris (two theories noted) and have found no overall explanation for origin of planets or their moons. 8 Ap 52-53

Mariner 10's close-up pictures of Mercury (3 p.) show bleak, cratered surface with several great cliffs and some distinctive bumps, hillocks and rills. Other data monitored at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab reveal that planet has weak magnetic field and thin helium-argon atmosphere. 8 Ap 52-53

TIME Correspondent David Lee, who covered the moon landings in the '60s, reports on present-day Cape Canaveral, Fla. (gantries, 2 p.) and almost deserted Spacecraft Center in Houston; notes next year's three-to-five day U.S.-Soviet linked-up swing around the earth and describes $5.1 billion U.S. space shuttle for use by 1979. 15 Ap 26

Princeton physicist Gerard K. O'Neill envisions building space colonies to house earth's excess population. Each colony would be a cylinder 16 miles long and four miles in diameter, containing water, atmosphere, farmland, fish, birds and other fauna. Colonies would even have their own earthlike gravity and solar electricity; colonies would be stationed in pairs at certain optimum space points (footnote). 3 Je 51

U.S. officials cheer successful Russian Salyut 3 manned space flight which bodes well for next July's first international manned space mission in which U.S. Apollo will link with Russian Soyuz craft. Astronauts and cosmonauts train in both spacecraft at Star City and Houston, develop easy camaraderie and begin to learn each others' language. Thomas Stafford, Alexei Leonov, p. 22 Jl 86

Technicians at TRW Inc. finish miniaturized laboratories (details) that will be able to test soil on Mars (p.) for evidence of life; mini-labs, which function without human help, will be used in NASA's $1 billion Project Viking. Unmanned Viking spacecraft will be fired from Cape Canaveral; after 11 months ships will go into orbit around Mars and send down lander (p.) with packaged lab on July 4, 1976; types of experiments to be performed noted. 2 S 88

Russian spaceship Soyuz 15 returns to earth after only two days in space, failing to dock with space station Salyut 3. American space analysts think Soyuz's power plant may have failed or cosmonauts may have been unable to dock. Effort embarrasses Russians and disappoints Americans who are preparing joint mission. NASA may find it difficult to get money from Congress; in view of Russian failure. 9 S 61

After lengthy study of data collected by unmanned spacecraft Pioneer 10, which last December passed within 81,000 miles of Jupiter, scientists have discovered new facts about size and composition of Jupiter and have put together a totally new image of planet (diag.); risks of voyage noted. 16 S 82

Team of U.S. scientists beam a message and some earth data to Messier 13, a cluster of stars located in the Milky Way. Message will not reach the cluster for 24,000 earth years; return signal will take that long to get back to earth. 2 D 12

Pioneer 11's scheduled Jupiter bypass, trajectory change and projected exploration of Saturn are partial culmination of physicist James Van Allen's (p.) efforts to encourage more intensive probes of space. Van Allen, who is active in mission and spacecraft-instrument designs, hopes to win approval for Jupiter-Uranus flight and Jupiter orbiter to gain new knowledge of nature's operations, solar system's origin and future. 9 D 93

NASA's unmanned exploration of the solar system (described) continues with Pioneer 11 beginning its 1.5 billion-mile voyage (diag.) to Saturn. Trip will take five years; after that it will head out of the solar system. Other Pioneers noted. 23 D 55

Soviet space officials are exultant when spacecraft Soyuz 16 lands safely after six days in orbit; feel successful flight shows their cosmonauts and spacecraft are capable of carrying out next July's historic orbital link-up of American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz. U.S. space officials only hope they are right. Cosmonauts Rjkavisnikov and Filipchenko, p. 23 D 55

SPAIN

See also **COMMUNISM; RELIGION—Judaism**

Francisco Franco appoints Carlos Arias Navarro (sketch) as successor to President Luis Carrero Blanco who was assassinated (details) by terrorists. Spain is curiously quiet in aftermath of murder and within 48 hours national security police pinpoint six members of Basque separatist organization, E.T.A., allegedly involved in assassination. 7 Ja 48-49

Members (p.) of separatist organization —E.T.A. (for "Euzkadi Ta Azkatasuna" —meaning Basque Land and Liberty) renew terrorist raids and claim responsibility for assassination of President Luis Carrero Blanco with ultimate aim of uniting all the Basques in both France and Spain (map) into an independent state. History of people, language, business ability of Spanish Basques, poverty of French Basques detailed. 7 Ja 48-49

Spain's new president, Carlos Arias Navarro (p.), reshuffles cabinet in favor of men fanatically loyal to Dictator Francisco Franco. Chief casualty is Minister L. Lopez Rodo of Opus Dei, the Catholic movement credited for modernizing Spain's economy. Move dashes hope of industrialists that Spain would enter Common Market. Franco's T.V. address (quotes) gives no hint of resignation, betrays age with slurred, indistinct words. 14 Ja 23

Vatican and Roman Catholic government of Spain confront each other after Antonia Anoveros Ataun (p.), Bishop of Bilbao, issues pastoral letter attacking government restriction of Basques. Regime wants to expel Bishop; dispute is complicated by execution of anarchist Salvador Puig Antrich, the first political execution in decade; garroting, p. 18 Mr 38,40

Confinement of Francisco Franco (p.) in hospital with phlebitis (footnote) emphasizes uncertain future since there is no real successor and no group seems to have enough power or leadership to govern. Official successor Prince Juan Carlos is chosen by Franco because he is docile and malleable; problems faced by Spain noted. 22 Jl 47

Spain's Francisco Franco (& wife Carmen, p.) formally and tempoarily hands over his powers as chief of state and head of the armed forces to his chosen successor Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon (Box: sketch, p.). The ailing dictator's physical condition has worsened, and he is hospitalized with phlebitis. 29 Jl 37

SPARK, MURIEL (Author) *The Abbess of Crewe.* 11 N E13

SPARLING, JAMES See **MICHIGAN; NIXON, RICHARD**

SPASSKY, BORIS See **CHESS**

SPECIAL ENERGY ACT See **UNITED STATES—Congress**

SPELVIN, GEORGINA See **PORNOGRAPHY**

SPENCE, JONATHAN D. (Author) *Emperor of China.* 1 Jl 64

SPENCER-CHURCHILL, LADY (CLEMENTINE) See **GREAT BRITAIN**

SPERRY RAND CORP. See **BUSINESS**

SPIEGELMAN, DR. SOL See **AWARDS**

SPINOLA, GEN. ANTONIO DE See **PORTUGAL**

SPITZ, MARK See **MUSIC**

SPOCK, DR. BENJAMIN See **AWARDS**

SPOKANE 74 See **EXPOSITIONS**

SPORTS

Article focuses on not-always-fair recruiting tactics used by college teams to gain best high school players. Moses Malone (p.) is offered cars, money and any extra

benefits he wants to join college basketball team (others, noted). University of Florida entertains possible prospects with "gator Getters" (p.) and most stay within bounds of offering no more than tuition and board. 21 Ja 62-63
Businessmen Bruce Fine, Alva Bonda, Richard Miller and C. Carlisle Tippit are mobilized into investing large amounts of money in Cleveland, Ohio pro-sporting events by promoter Nick James Mileti (sketch, p.) who makes a business of turning sports fans into investors; currently franchise looses $3.5 million. 18 F 59-60
Growing interest in physical fitness and publicized success of superstars like Billie Jean King prompts increasing numbers of girls to take up more sports with greater enthusiasm; expanding opportunities, continuing problem of paucity of funds and facilities for women's sports noted. Yale diver Charlise Brown, Colby College's female hockey players, San Diego State's Laurel Brassey, 3 p. 11 Mr 73
Dallas Tornado soccer player Kyle Rote Jr. (p.) defeats eleven other sports stars to take $53,400 top prize in "superstar" decathlon in Rotonda, Fla. Athletes compete in events other than their specialties and entire event is captured by ABC-TV; highlights. 11 Mr 95
Sport and higher education become increasingly compatible as more professional athletes spend their off-seasons working for advanced degrees; law and business administration are most popular specialties, but some are involved in medicine, entomology and other fields. Goalie Ken Dryden is getting law degree; Earlie Thomas in field, in library; George ("Doc") Medich pitching, in hospital, 6 p. 30 D 51-52

SPRAGUE, RICHARD A. See **PENNSYLVANIA; TRIALS**
SPRINGSTEEN, BRUCE See **MUSIC**
SPRINKEL: BERYL W. See **ECONOMY**
SPURR; STEPHEN See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
S.S. FRANCE (SHIP) See **SHIPS & SHIPPING; FRANCE**
S.S. KRESGE CO. See **BUSINESS**
SSTs See **AIRPLANES**
STADLEN, LEWIS J. See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
STAHR, ELVIS See **ARMED FORCES**
STALVEY, LOIS M. See **SCHOOLS**
STAMPS See **BHUTAN; POSTAL SERVICE**
STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA See **EMPLOYMENT**
STANDLEY, JUDY See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
STANFIELD, ROBERT See **CANADA**
STANFORD U. See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
STANS, MAURICE See **TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
"STAPLEPUNCTURE" See **OBESITY**
STARKER, JANOS See **MUSIC**
STARSHIP I (AIRPLANE) See **AIRPLANES**
STEADLEY, EDWARD See **CRIME**
STEBBINS, PENNY See **TREES**
STEEL INDUSTRY See **LABOR**
STEELE, ROBERT See **CONNECTICUT**
STEELMAN, ALAN See **UNITED STATES-House of Representatives**
STEFANO, GIUSEPPE DI See **OPERA**
STEGNER, WALLACE (AUTHOR) *The Uneasy Chair*. 11 F 78
STEIGER, ROD See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
STEINBRENNER, GEORGE See **NIXON, RICHARD**
STEIN, BRENT See **NARCOTICS**
STEINEM, GLORIA See **TELEVISION**
STEINER, GEORGE (Author) *Fields of Force*. 29 Jl 64
STEPHENS, WOODFORD C. See **HORSE RACING**
STERLING, BRYAN See **JOURNALISM**
STERNBERG, HILARY (Translator) *Letter to the Soviet Leaders*. 15 Jl 90
STERN, CARL See **JOURNALISM**
STERN, LAURENCE See **JOURNALISM**
STEVENS, CAROL See **MUSIC**
STEVENSON, ADLAI III See **JOURNALISM; OIL; TRADE**
STEVENS, TED See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
STEWART, DR. RICHARD D. See **MEDICINE**
STILL, WILLIAM GRANT See **MUSIC**
STIRLING, ROBERT See **AUTOMOBILES**
STOCK MARKETS
Centimillionaire H. Ross Perot's (p.) consolidated brokerage firm of duPont Walston Inc. of Glore Forgan Inc. is rumored to be looking for merger with stronger firm as Walston continues to loose money. Widow of company's founder, Nella A. Walston sues Perot for seizing company and demands semi-merger be desolved and both placed into receivership. 28 Ja 66-67
Head of Securities and Exchange Commission's Division of Enforcement, Irving M. Pollack (sketch, p.) is appointed by President Nixon to become one of SEC's five commissioners. Charges against Bernie Cornfeld by Pollack; footnote. 11 F 72
H. Ross Perot closes duPont Walston brokerage firm after 32-month effort in securities business. Partial merger between Walston; handling retail side; and duPont; controlling customer accounts and records with data processing operation of Perot's electronic Data System; could have worked if Wall Street was not losing as much through lack of investors and negotiated commissions. 4 F 69
Four mutual funds, organized to give small investors a chance for higher yields, now compete with savings banks, savings and loan organizations and other thrift institutions for small savings. Reserve Fund Inc., Dreyfus Liquid Assets, Inc., Anchor Reserve Fund Inc., Money Market Managements Inc. described. Bruce Bent of Reserve and Donald Pitt of Wiesenberger Services quoted. 25 Mr 82,83
Laura Sloate (sketch, p.) blind since she was six years old, opens her own securities firm with two associates and a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. 25 Mr 83
SEC sets April 1 as date for brokerages to substitute flexible rates on trades under $2,000. Small investors show little interest in new cut-rate packages (described.) offered by brokerage firms (named). Experts feel prosperity is unlikely to return to brokerages until average investor is convinced market will give returns equal to bonds, savings. 15 Ap 86-87
In response to *Wall Street Journal* article questioning wisdom of some of Combustion Engineering's contracts, New York Stock Exchange is swamped with orders to sell C.E. stock; stock drops nearly 30 points in two days (charts, 2 c.r.). Herd instinct of investors is blamed. C.E. accuses the *Journal* of inaccuracies and prepares rebuttal. 20 My 76
Since Ray Garrett Jr. (p.) became chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission, agency has been on upswing. Enforcement activites have picked up and Garret has permitted rise in commission rates. Garrett intends to institute several long-pending reforms. 27 My 74
Polaroid Corp. stock prices (chart) drop from May, 1972, high of 149½ to low of 36⅛. Price has varied with expectations of new SX-70 Camera. Sales have been good, but most have been discounts (sale, p.). Film sales are below hopes. SX-70 is not yet a profit-maker, but company says it has passed break-even point. Impact of Polaroid's troubles on Wall Street are noted. 24 Je 74
Some corporations, mostly small companies which went public during the '60s, are buying back their stock and going private. Company which goes private does not have to undergo audits, issue annual reports, file information with SEC, reveal sales, profits, or executive salaries. Since stockholders do not have to sell, companies going private usually must offer above-market prices. Consultant Randall Fields, p. 15 Jl 83
Mergers and liquidations of brokerage houses continue as W.E. Hutton confirms it is talking merger with Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Hutton faces a shortage of capital with a debt-to-capital ratio of 10 to 1. It is estimated that 50 Big Board firms will merge or liquidate by end of 1974. Brokerages which have invested in bonds have been hurt by rising interest rates. 15 Jl 83
New York Stock Exchange relaxes its rule against moonlighting security salesmen of member brokerage firms. With market slump, many salesmen are being forced to work at a second job to make ends meet. In addition, firms were losing salesmen to more profitable fields. 22 Jl 78
Stock Market, expected to rise upon Nixon's resignation, falls to lowest point in four years instead. Drop reflects fact that change of Administrations alone will not halt inflation. High interest rates continue to draw money from stocks to more attractive instruments. Stocks of companies producing commodities in short supply may do well. 26 Ag 35
New York Stock Exchange Chairman James J. Needham predicts a U.S. capital demand shortfall of $650 billion through 1985. Dow Jones average plummet, noted. 23 S 10
During minisummit meeting, CEA Chairman Alan Greenspan (p.) remarks that "percentage-wise" Wall Street brokers were biggest losers of income in present economic decline. Market slump has dried up commissions and devastated brokerage firms and layoffs are accelerating rapidly. Wilbur J. Cohen proposes ways to hold down health-care costs, other meetings, noted. 30 S 87
1974's stock market decline recapped; Dow Jones industrials (chart), drop in glamour stocks noted. Analysts feel stock prices will rise when investors sense economy is about to bottom out and will begin buying in advance of any real upturn. Predictions depend on moves by Administration and Congress to restore health to ailing economy. 23 D 23

STONE, RICHARD See **UNITED STATES—Senate**
STONE, ROBERT (Author) *Dog Soldier*. 11 N 111
STONE, SLY See **MUSIC**
STONE, MRS. SLY (KATHY SILVA) See **MUSIC**
STONEHOUSE, JOHN See **GREAT BRITAIN**
STOPPARD, TOM See **THEATER**
STORES See **RETAIL TRADE**
STOUT, RICHARD L. See **JOURNALISM**
STRACHAN, GORDON See **WATERGATE CASE**
STRASBERG, LEE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**
STRAUSS, ROBERT See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; POLITICS**
STREAKING See **FADS**
STREISAND, BARBRA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
STRIKES
See also **GREAT BRITAIN; LABOR**
Violence erupts as independent truckers (p.) tie up nation's roads in protest of increasing costs and inability to gain fuel; truckers' nationwide strike which could cause paralysis of country's food supplies. Strike is headed off by Commerce Committee ruling, allowing companies to pass increases onto higher freight rates. 11 F 28
National Labor Relations Board Judge Walter H. Maloney orders Farah Manufacturing Co. (Willie Farah, *Clothes*

Man of the Year, r.) to reinstate striking employees after 20 months. Company must allow unionization under Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and Co. must pay union's legal fees and NLRB members for hearing case. 11 F 72-73

After eight days of terror and violence on nation's highways (2p.), independent truckers accept Administration's offer for settlement allowing higher fuel prices to be passed on to consumer in increased freight rates. Interstate Commerce Commission will allow 6% surcharge to customer and William Simon promises enough diesel fuel allocations. Strike impact, surveyed. 18 F 36

Gasoline dealers threaten to close stations in protest of federal fuel allocations and prohibition against servicing regular customers. Owners claim unfair harrassment by IRS agents and rent hikes by fuel companies, and are forced to close (N.J. station, p.) with inactivity of sales for parts and oil. FEO allows price increase of one-cent to ease plight; making year's markup of 32%. 4 Mr 23

After a 93-week strike (p.), Farah Manufacturing Co.'s Willie Farah capitulates to Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Farah agrees to recognize the union as sole bargaining agent and will settle wage-benefit contract. With settlement, union emerges as a new force in Southwest and sets next target for control over other non-union clothing makers. 11 Mr 88

West Virginia coal miners strike (p.) after Governor Arch C. Moore Jr. forbids sale of gasoline to any driver whose car has more than a quarter of a tank of gas. When a miner at Consolidated Coal Co.'s Maitland 1G mine in McDowell County ran out of gas, miners in nine counties stopped working. Effects of strike, strikers' return detailed. U.M.W. union denies strike was part of contract bargaining strategy. 25 Mr 29

United Mine Workers picket (p.) the New York Stock Exchange warning against purchasing of Duke Power Co. of North Carolina's offer of 4.5 million shares in common stocks; issue sells anyway. On strike for nine months, Duke Power's Eastover Mining Co. in Kentucky, miners are convinced Eastover will never settle safety issues unless Duke insists. 29 Ap 93

Typographical Union No. 6's President Bertram A. Powers (& strikers, p.) leads printers strike against New York *Daily News* over issue of automation. 20 My 61-62

For past ten weeks, the tiny town of Hortonville, Wisc., has been scene of divisive dispute between 84 district teachers and the school board. Hiring of strike-breaking teachers sets off violence (described) with both sides locked into bitter disagreements. Strikers map plans for mass demonstration in June. 27 My 80-83

Day after Baltimore's Promotion Council's campaign declaring the city as "Charm City, U.S.A.," police walkout brings on looting and arson attacks on top of 10-day-old strike (p.) by 3,000 city employees. 22 Jl 37-38

National Football League players (Minnesota Viking's Alan Page, p.) go on strike over contract disputes and picket to pressure their employers. Key issues of conflict revolve on 13 "freedoms," to abolish the option clause, the "Rozelle rule," higher minimum salaries and end of curfews and fines. 22 Jl 60

U.M.W. President A. Miller (& miners, p.) calls "memorial" shutdown to show what might happen if strike is called on contract expiration Nov. 12. Shrinking stockpiles will put pressure on coal mine owners. Miller wants wage hike, sick pay, cost-of-living clause, pension raise and stricter safety regulations. Bituminous Coal Operators Association tries to discourage shutdown by pointing out miners' losses. 26 Ag 35

NFL Players Association strike ends as players fail to walk out again after 14-day cooling-off period. As progressively more players crossed picket lines, union was forced to call for cooling-off period to save face. Union leader Ed Garvey admits management has not moved toward union's position. Players do not appear to have necessary motivation for long strike. 9 S 74

This year's back-to-school season is marked by relatively little turmoil from teacher strikes and demonstrations; exceptions are Boston, where protests against court-ordered busing are being prepared, teacher strike in Plaistow, N.H. (p.), and strikes in Michigan schools. New York City Teacher Leader Albert Shanker (p.) leads new struggle for control of nation's battling teacher unions. 16 s 76

Nationwide coal strike may be diverted as coal operators seem to accept U.M.W.'s demand for 39% wage and benefit hike and noneconomic considerations. Other industries and steel companies' mines put pressure on operators to settle. U.M.W. President A. Miller (p.) is undergoing test of his hold over union. Miners changing shift, p. 11 N 60-61

United Mine Workers (A. Miller, p.) and Bituminous Coal Owners Assoc. (G. Farmer, p.) near agreement, but strike will begin Nov. 12. Miners want 40% wage and benefit hike, escalator clause, paid sick leave, rise in company support for health and retirement plans. President Ford may have to invoke Taft-Hartley Act. U.M.W. officials have conferred with British miners. Mediator W.J. Usery Jr., p. 18 N 60-61

U.M.W.'s President Arnold Miller (Box sketch, 2 p.) and striking mine workers (cov., 2 p.) win one of fattest settlements in labor history (details). Increase could set a new high goal for other unions, with grave consequences for the economy and the nation. Coal companies' profits noted. Auto workers, lineman, shirtmaker, child labor (1908); 4 p. 25 N 22-35

Prospects for quick end to three-week-old coal strike fade when bargaining council of United Mine Workers votes to send pact back to negotiators. U.M.W. President Arnold Miller (p.) returns to coal fields to drum up support for agreement. Layoff related to coal strike noted. Amalgamated Transit Union goes on strike against Greyhound. United Parcel ends 85-day walkout; details, 2 D 38

STRING, THE See **FASHION**

STRIP MINING See **ENVIRONMENT**

STROKES See **MEDICINE**

STRYKER, ROY (Co-Author) *In This Proud Land.* 25 F 90

STUDDS, GERRY See **FISH & FISHING**

STURGIS, FRANK See **WATERGATE CASE**

STUTTGART BALLET COMPANY See **BALLET**

SUBATOMIC PARTICLES See **SCIENCE**

SUBMARINES See **NUCLEAR**

SUBPOENAS See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

SUBSIDIES See **AIRLINES**

SUBURBS See **CITIES**

SUEZ CANAL See **EGYPT; MIDDLE EAST**

SUGAR

Investigation of high sugar pricing is being done by Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, a federal grand jury in San Francisco, and the Justice Department. Amstar Corp.'s 221% rise in profits and huge profit rise of 1,120% over 1973 levels by Great Western United Corp. noted. Some U.S. consumers in Southwest are driving into Mexico to buy sugar at government price of 8-cents per lb. Texas sugar plant, p. 9 D 43-44

After 20 months of dizzying non-stop rises, sugar refiners announce cuts in wholesale sugar prices. Despite reductions, retail prices could continue upward until cut reaches supermarket level. Declining raw price, Consumer Federation of America's ten-day consumer boycott (p.), government hearings, federal grand jury inquiry and Justice Department investigation have helped lower prices. 16 D 32

SUHARTO, (GEN.) See **INDONESIA**

SULLIVAN, ED See **NEWSPAPERS**

SUMITRO, (GEN.) See **INDONESIA**

SUMMERLIN, DR. WILLIAM See **DOCTORS**

SUN See **TIDES; ASTRONOMY**

SUN (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**

SUNTORY LTD. See **JAPAN**

SUPERCENTENARIANS See **U.S.S.R.**

SUPERMARKETS See **RETAIL TRADE**

"SUPERSTAR" See **SPORTS**

SUPREME COURT

See also **EDUCATION; LAWSUITS; U.S.—House of Representatives; WOMEN**

New Supreme Court decisions seem to curtail rather than expand individual's right to privacy. Court upholds bank requirement to keep records of depositors' transactions under Bank Secrecy Act. Justices reject claims that Belle Terre, Long Island's zoning law, which prevents commune-stype (p.) living, infringed upon privacy. 15 Ap 104

Supreme Court hears case of candidate Pat L. Tornillo Jr. (& supporters, p.) on "right-to-reply" law in Florida, contested by Miami *Herald*. *Herald* had refused to publish rebuttals to its editorials against Tornillo during his candidacy for the legislature. Dispute hinges on 1964 Court ruling granting journalists protection against libel suits when discussing public officials and affairs. 29 Ap 48

Supreme Court's ruling against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's (r.) wiretaps as improper and illegal, imperils about 60 cases against gangsters and narcotics dealers. 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act allowed for wiretaps with Mitchell's approval, but court finds many requests were initialed "JNM" by Aide Sol Lindenbaum or his secretary. 27 My 57

President Nixon's (cartoon, p.) Watergate strategy is dealt a severe blow by the Supreme Court's decision to bypass circuit court of appeals and speed up final ruling on presidential right to withhold evidence from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. 10 Je 18-20,22

Law experts (named) are quoted on Supreme Court's unprecedented case of *United States v. Richard Nixon*, brought about by President's refusal to supply Special Prosecutor with tapes considered relevant to Watergate Case. Counsel James St. Clair argues that there is no case since President is country's chief law enforcement officer (cartoon). Constitution's Article II, Section 3 cited. 17 Je 55-56,59

U.S. Supreme Court decides its first sex-discrimination case, hands down ruling that should spur industries to up women's wages. Female faculty members at Rutgers U., who earned less pay than male colleagues, are collecting back pay. Labor Dept. job study shows working

women earn 60 cents for every $1 earned by male equals. 17 Je 90
Supreme Court opts for blunting the reach of 1966 *Miranda* decision (described) in case of accused Rapist Thomas W. Tucker, who was told of his rights to silence and counsel—but not that he could have a court-appointed lawyer if he could not pay for one. Justice William Rehnquist spoke for the majority, William Douglas for the dissent. 24 Je 64-65
In majority decision written by William Rehnquist (p.) the Supreme Court unanimously agrees *Carnal Knowledge* is permissible soft core porn, against previous ruling written by Warren Burger (p.). Court rejects *American Opinion* Magazine's effort to invoke N.Y. *Times* rule in libel suit and upholds three cases dealing with prison interviews deciding that federal and state regulations do not violate First Amendment. 8 Jl 57-58
Supreme Court's *The United States of America v. Richard Nixon* case may affect impeachment hearings, alter constitutional relationship between Judicial and Executive branches of government; written briefs, main constitutional issues, short-cut solutions favoring President Nixon and Leon Jaworski (p.) discussed. James St. Clair, Nixon Consultant Charles Wright, Jaworski Aide Philip Lacovara, 3 p. 15 Jl 13-14
President Nixon's (cov., p. cartoon) lawyer James St. Clair (p.) presents his case to the Supreme Court (cov., sketches, 8 p.) on Executive privilege to withhold 64 tapes from Prosecutor Jaworski (p.). St. Clair's key points (outlined) against Court's jurisdiction; contends absolute privilege under Constitution, and grand jury had no right to name President unindicted co-conspirator; p. 22 Jl 10-12,15-17
Former Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren (obit, 2 p.) dies of heart disease at 83. During his years as leader of the Supreme Court from 1953 to 1969, Warren had more impact on his times and the future with far-reaching decisions on discrimination, desegregation and the one-man-one-vote principle than almost any other member of Government. Little Rock, Ark. school integration, 1957, p. 22 Jl 66-67
Supreme Court ruling that President Nixon must surrender 64 subpoenaed tapes to Judge John Sirica is followed by defection of at least five Judiciary Committee Republicans and new evidence of income tax underpayment emerges. Motel marquee supporting Nixon, p. 5 Ag 19
Supreme Court (cartoon) rules unanimously that President Nixon must "forthwith" turn over tapes and other evidence relating to 64 subpoenaed conversations, to Judge John Sirica's court for use by Special Prosecutor Jaworski (p.) in upcoming trials of six aides. Court rejects Nixon's argument that he is entitled to determine scope of his privileges; Executive privilege must give way to needs of court in criminal cases. 5 Ag 20,25
Chief Justice Warren Burger (p.) suffers fractured rib, dislocated finger and cut over his left eye in bicycle accident in neighborhood of Arlington, Va. home; Burger received new three-speed bike for his 67th birthday. 30 S 58
UCLA Law Review publishes responses of constitutional experts who were asked to assess Supreme Court's *U.S. v. Nixon* decision in the case of the White House tapes. Chicago U.'s Philip B. Kurland, Stanford's Gerald Gunther, Columbia's Louis Henkin, Duke's William Van Alstyne, Berkeley's Paul Mishkin, Harvard's Raoul Berger quoted; cartoon. 4 N 96
SURGERY See **SEX**
SUSANN, JACQUELINE See **BOOKS**
SUTHERLAND, DONALD See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
SUTHERLAND, JOAN See **OPERA**
SVYADOSHCH, ABRAM See **U.S.S.R.**
SWANSON, GLORIA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MOVIES**
SWARTOUT, DR. ROY See **MEDICINE**
SWITZERLAND
Switzerland's voters defeat amendment to limit number of foreign residents to 500,000. Under the measure, more than half of the 1,052,000 foreigners would face deportation. Proposal, made by Parliamentary Deputy Valentin Oehen, emphasizes resentment many Swiss feel toward migrant workers (p.). When polls showed 45% of Swiss favored amendment, vital industries threatened to move out of country. 28 O 30-33
SX-70 CAMERA See **PHOTOGRAPHY**
SYLVESTER, WARD See **AIRPLANES**
SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY See **CRIME; KIDNAPING; NEWSPAPERS**
SYNAGOGUE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS See **RELIGION—Judaism**
SYNDICATED COLUMNISTS See **NEWSPAPERS**
SYNOD OF BISHOPS See **RELIGION-Catholicism**
SYPHILIS See **MEDICINE**
SYRIA
See also **MIDDLE EAST**
Despite renewed fighting on the Golan Heights, Syrian President Hafez Assad (Box interview with Hedley Donovan, p.) is optimistic about disengagement negotiations with Israel that are scheduled to begin in Wasnington under sponsorship of Henry Kissinger. Israeli withdrawal from Suez, noted. 18 Mr 34,37-38
Syria (history), potentially most self-sufficient of Arab nations. Country's geographic position at "waist" of Middle East, between Mediterranean and Persian Gulf; wheat fields, giant Euphrates River dam (p.) described. Damascus market places (p.) are filled with Western and Japanese businessmen who sense tantalizing opportunities. President Assad's (p.) leadership, cited. 17 Je 30-35,37
TIME Correspondent Karsten Prager describes holiday atmosphere surrounding Syrians' return to war-shattered Quneitra (p.), occupied by Israel since Six-Day War and returned as part of recent disengagement agreement. Quneitra's current importance is mostly symbolic, but area's agricultural potential will eventually be realized. 8 Jl 23
SZULC, TED See **JOURNALISM; VIET NAM**

T

TAIWAN
Under leadership of Chiang Ching-Kuo (p.), Chiang Kai-shek's son, Taiwan experiences economic and diplomatic revival. One of his first acts was to crack down on corruption and inefficiency in Kuomintang's old guard and its demand of blind obedience. Chiang Ching-Kuo has changed country's priorities from military preparedness to economic strength. 11 Mr 52
TAIZE, FRANCE See **RELIGION**
TANAKA, KAKUEI See **JAPAN**
TAPESTRIES See **ART**
TAVELA, MATTI See **ETHIOPIA**
TAXES
See also **NIXON, RICHARD M.**
New Social Security benefits bill increases stipend 11%, keeping incomes ahead of prices and includes escalator clause to increase payments automatically as living costs rise. Hardest hit for payroll deductions are low-income workers as payments will increase to $772.20 from $631.80 and tax base is expanded from $10,800 to $13,200. Supplemental Security Income Program (SSI) noted. Senior citizens, 2 p. 7 Ja 72-73
Congressional plan for excess profit tax to be levied on oil companies, for the first time in peace, is spotlighted. Senator George McGovern (p.) introduces bill and Rep. Wilbur Mills (p.) drafts plan for tax of 50%. Alan Greenspan of TIME's Board of Economists contends that those who favor tax are adopting Marxist view (noted) and suggests altering depletion allowances, drilling costs, foreign tax writeoffs as alternatives; cartoon. 4 F 34
Common Cause sues IRS to change income tax forms so that taxpayers can find campaign deduction section more easily. 18 F 8
Internal Revenue Service rules that any profit made on exchange of Hartford Fire Insurance stock and ITT stocks, made when companies merged in 1970, is subject to capital gains. 18 Mr 80-81
IRS bills President Nixon $432,787.13 for back taxes (list) owed for 1969-72, plus undisclosed amount of interest (cov., 2 p., cartoons). Joint Committee on Taxation (Wilbur Mills, Russell Long, p.) submits independent estimate of Nixon's liabilities (chart). Tax experts Frank DeMarco Jr., Arthur Blech, Laurence Woodwoth, 3 p. 15 Ap 10-17
Baltimore IRS office's audit of President Nixon's returns in 1971 is recapped. William D. Walters' flattering commendation to Nixon for his carefully prepared returns and unnamed former IRS employee who "leaked" President's 1970-71 low tax figures to Providence *Journal Bulletin* noted; cartoon. 15 Ap 14
Senator Lowell Weicker makes public White House memoranda which document previous reports of investigations by Anthony Ulasewicz and John Caulfield. White House retaliations against Brookings Institution and examination of tax returns by celebrities and politicians to check IRS treatment noted. Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Ronald Reagan, Richard Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Billy Graham, John Wayne, 7 p. 22 Ap 20
In keeping with idea of full disclosure, 85 Congressmen have made their tax returns public. Senator Edward Kennedy's 1973 tax returns show that he paid $217.844 tax on income of $461,444. 3 Je 15
Oklahoma's Republican Senator Henry Bellmon asks Oklahoma City IRS Office to audit his returns for last ten years so he can publicize results when Democratic challenger bares his returns. IRS denies request; agents are too busy auditing current returns. 10 Je 18
Members of MATE (Married Americans for Tax Equality) picket offices of *Bride's* in effort to persuade magazine to print "Marriage may be damaging to your financial health" warning in each issue. MATE is protesting 1969 federal tax law which makes man and woman who both work pay more taxes if they are married than if they are not. 1 Jl 8
House Judiciary Committee documents efforts by White House to use IRS to move against radicals and McGovern supporters (named). Tactics led to resignation of Commissioners Randolph W. Thrower (p.) and Johnnie Walters. 29 Jl 16-17
New Congress undoubtedly will pass bill to provide tax cuts for lower- and middle-income taxpayers and impose higher levies on the oil industry. Pressure mounts on President Ford to switch from policy

of inflation-fighting reduction in spending (cartoon) to policy of recession-fighting stimulation. 2 D 37

TAXIS

New York City's Helen Maintenance hires designer Carleton Varney to refurbish (details) its 104 Checker cabs. Art collector Robert Scull's Scull's Angels taxi fleet will present patrons with breakfast packages between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. 8 Ap 84

TAYLOR, DAVID See **TELEPHONES**

TAYLOR, VERY REV. EAMON G. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

TAYLOR, ELIZABETH See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; WOMEN**

TAYLOR, IVAN See **MEDICINE**

TAYLOR, GEN. MAXWELL See **TELEVISION**

TAYLOR, VICTOR See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

TCOM INC. See **SCIENCE**

TEACHERS See **EDUCATION; SCHOOLS**

TED See **CRIME**

TEKOAH, YOSEPH See **UNITED NATIONS**

TELEPHONES

See also **COMMUNICATIONS**

Virginia's David and Alicia Taylor are given President Ford's old listed phone number. Connecticut's Roland and Mona Booker have the same number as the White House. 26 Ag 8

TELEVISION

Accuracy in Media group protests FCC fairness doctrine in dispute with NBC's Edwin Newman (p.) and David Schmerler's *Pensions: The Broken Promises*, aired in 1972. AIM's Abraham Kalish (p.) formally files complaint claiming report is "grotesquely distorted." FCC orders NBC to offer counterpoint to its show. Company fears that such a ruling would end investigative reports on TV. 4 F 59

Sally Quinn (p.), co-anchor on *Morning News*, quits CBS just five months after network hired her from Washington *Post* to make trouble for Barbara Walters of NBC's rival *Today*. She will join New York *Times*' Washington bureau in March. 28 Ja 52

Writing in his periodic column for the New York *Times* Book Review, editor John Leonard takes issue with the personnel "idea" agreement CBS employees must sign. 4 Mr 10

Redd Foxx, who plays the father on TV's hit *Sanford and Son*, has disappeared from the show for the past three weeks and will not tape remaining five shows of the season. Foxx is hospitalized to undergo "tests for nervous exhaustion." 11 Mr 59

TV Guide (cov., r.) introduces new department called "News Watch" which will offer commentaries on TV news reporting by regular contributors Edith Efron, Kevin P. Phillips, John Roche, John Lofton Jr. and Patrick Buchanan (quoted, 5 p.). Reactions of TV newsmen noted. 11 Mr 60

Former newscaster Chet Huntley dies of lung cancer (obit., p.). As co-anchor man of NBC's *Huntley-Brinkley Report* for 14 years, he became one of the country's most recognizable celebrities while earning respect for his skill as a newsman. He left NBC in 1970 to become board chairman and promoter of Big Sky, a Montana resort area. 1 Ap 44

Richard Schickel sees 1974 as the year made-for-TV movies may come of age. Expensive productions (named) are likened to "prestige" productions that were good for movie industry in the 30s. 1 Ap 51

Matsushita, Japan's $4 billion giant in electronics and household appliances, signs agreement to buy Motorola Inc.'s U.S. television business. Deal makes Matsushita the third biggest seller of TV sets in U.S. 1 Ap 77-78

Versions of two well-known American television families appear in Europe. West Germany's hottest new situation comedy, *One Heart and One Soul* (scene, p.), is take-off on U.S.'s *All in the Family* and British series *Till Death Do Us Part*. BBC airs twelve-part prime-time show, *The Family*, which gives viewers a close look at Wilkinses of Reading, England, a British edition of PBS's Louds of Santa Barbara, Calif. 13 My 96,99

Geraldo Rivera (2 p.), reporter for New York City's *Eyewitness News*, starts his own network show, *Good Night America*, 90 minutes of filmed reportage and talk-show discussion. 13 My 96

Dick Cavett turns down special Emmy for outstanding TV program and individual achievements when award is omitted from National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences broadcast. 10 Je 58

Lewis Engman, chairman of FTC, proposes ban on TV advertising that entices kids to send in for gadgets. Little Orphan Annie's badges, Tom Mix's "mirror ring," Jack Armstrong's whistle and codebooks noted. 17 Je 10

While the Bicentennial is still two years away, TV networks will start to celebrate 200th birthday of the U.S. this fall. Series on Lincoln, the Adams family noted. Longest-running, shortest commemorative will be CBS's *Bicentennial Minutes* (Tom Paine, p.), which will run one minute every night until July 4, 1976. Idea was dreamed up by Executive Producer Lewis Freedman. 24 Je 55

President Nixon flatly rejects bill that would have provided federal support of public TV on a five-year basis. Final word is that he wants to keep PBS on a short leash of year-to-year financing. Nixon's switch embarrasses President's chief television adviser, Clay Whitehead. 24 Je 55

Martha Mitchell (p.) acts as co-host for a week on WCBS-TV's morning *The Pat Collins Show*. Her guests include David Halberstam, Gloria Steinem and Washington *Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. She coaxes Woodward to reveal that he voted for Richard Nixon in 1968. 1 Jl 38

Robert Kennedy Jr. (p.) travels through Kenya as star and narrator for upcoming TV series *The Last Frontier*. 8 Jl 30

NBC considers Jess Marlow, Douglas Kiker, Bill Monroe, Edwin Newman, Garrick Utley, Jim Hartz, Tom Snyder and Tom Brokaw (8 p.) as *Today* co-host opposite Barbara Walters (p.). Frontrunners Utley and Brokaw enjoy tryout weeks. 15 Jl 96

Naperville, Ill., teen-agers produce cynical public-service TV commercial opposing the decline in quality of American life. 22 Jl 8

Georgetown Lutheran Church's Rev. Daniel L. Pierotti knows as well as President Nixon what it is like to be criticized by CBS Correspondent Dan Rather. Newsman attends Pierotti's church when in Washington and comments on sermons. 22 Jl 55

ABC plans *AM America* news-interview TV show with John V. Lindsay as once-a-week commentator. Lindsay will also play a U.S. Senator in Otto Preminger's film *Rosebud*. NBC's Barbara Walters, whose *Today* partner has not yet been selected, wonders if Mayor Beame is being considered. 29 Jl 60

NBC selects Jim Hartz, anchor man of local news show in New York, to be Today co-host with Barbara Walters. 5 Ag 41

Television's impact on House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings (footnote) is generally applauded by print journalists as it serves to turn committee room into a national platform, without histrionics, in comparison with Senate hearings last summer; cartoon. 5 Ag 71

Critic Gene Shalit says he would like to be a conductor during idle moment on *Today* show. Long Island Rail Road offers him a job; Orchestral Society of Westchester asks him to lead concert at Lyndhurst, financier Jay Gould's old estate on Hudson River. 12 Ag 42

In a CBS *Morning News* commentary, Correspondent John Hart (quoted) warns fellow journalists to avoid making predictions in their coverage of impeachment. 12 Ag 59

FCC ruling that all cable-television stations entering top 100 market areas in U.S. and having more than 3,500 subscribers must provide one channel for exclusive use of public on first-come, first-served basis, spawns plethora of do-it-yourself programs (examples, 4 p.). 2 S 79-80

New miniature camera (p.) will revolutionize TV news coverage. Minicameras are hand-held, can eliminate film-processing time through use of videotape recorders and can reduce equipment and manpower needed to put a live story on the air. First example of work was use during police–Symbionese Liberation Army shootout. 9 S 51

TV Host Mike Douglas puts on *Planet of the Apes* makeup to greet Marvin the Magnificent, 100-lb. chimp, and his trainer Bill Hampton, as first guests on his daily talk show. Marvin goes on a rampage in Philadelphia's KYW-TV studios and has to be sedated. 16 S 46-47

Lee Radziwill (& Nureyev, p.) tapes interviews for CBS-owned stations with John Kenneth Galbraith, Gloria Steinem, Halston, Robert Coles, Peter Benchley and Rudolf Nureyev (excerpt). If successful, the 2½-minute spots on New York's WCBS-TV may earn Lee her own talk show. 16 S 47

Richard Burton (in costume, p.) rehearses for role as Winston Churchill in *Hallmark Hall of Fame* episode. 23 S 58

Julie Nixon Eisenhower (p.) gives poised performance as TV hostess while filling in for Barbara Walters on *Not for Women Only*. Guests interviewed by Julie on segment entitled "Public People, Private Lives" include such old friends as Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Dollie Cole and Barry Goldwater Jr. 30 S 57

NBC stations all over the country receive complaints after telecast of *Born Innocent*, made-for-TV movie expose of life on a juvenile detention home. Show features powerful performance by Linda Blair (scene, p.), but audiences find rape scene objectionable. 30 S 66

Expertly produced TV series *Yoga for Health* makes its debut on Manhattan's Channel 13. Yoga demonstrations by Lilias Folan (sketch, 7 p.), already a success on Cincinnati's WCET-TV and author of *Lilias, Yoga and You*, will be seen on PBS three times a week. 7 O 119

Chicago TV Commentator Den O'Connor (p.) uses his popular WMAQ news spot to flay NBC, politicians (names), their wives and the FCC. O'Connor is threatening to sue NBC unless the network gives him written promise that it will defend him when any viewer lodges a formal complaint. 14 O 72

Gina Mallet reports on Julie Nixon Eisenhower's TV stint (studio, p.), as she fills in for vacationing Moderator Barbara Wal-

ters on a whole week of *Not for Women Only* shows (footnote). Guests noted. 14 O 84-85
Dame Judith Anderson (p.), one of the most durable tragic actresses of the century, enjoys playing comedy role in TV production of Enid Bagnold's *The Chinese Prime Minister*. 21 O 83
Barbara ("Bootsie") Mandel, wife of Maryland's Governor Marvin Mandel for 24 years before he left her for a new wife, will join *Eyewitness News* anchormen at Baltimore's WJZ-TV on election night. 21 O 83
Profiles of TV actresses Valerie Harper (cov., 5 p.; & husband, p.) of *Rhoda* and Mary Tyler Moore (cov., 6 p.; & husband, p.) of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Both shows are part of MTM Enterprises (trademark, p.), which is headed by Mary's husband, Grant Tinker. Other MTM hits: *Bob Newhart Show* (scene, p.), *Friends and Lovers* (Paul Sands, p.), upcoming *Start* (Bob Crane, p.). Writers James Brook and Allan Burns noted, 2 p. 28 O 58-68
English actress Jean Marsh (sketch; offstage, as Rose, 2 p.) garners international acclaim and modest financial rewards for portrayal of Houseparlormaid Rose Buck in TV series *Upstairs, Downstairs*, which she and actress Eileen Atkins created. Marsh will star as detective Miss Silver in film adaptation of several Patricia Wentworth thrillers. 25 N 82
Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh display prototype of flat-screen TV (p.) that some day may be hung on a wall like a pane of plate glass in an ordinary picture frame. System, demonstrated (details) at this month's electro-optical and international exhibition in San Francisco, eliminates need for bulky cathode-ray tube. 2 D 80-81
Dick Cavett, who never developed Johnny Carson's ability to keep people out of bed with his ABC show, announces he will move to CBS in 1975 with 16-month, $600,000 contract. 9 D 77
Richard Schickel recommends Frederick Wiseman's (sketch, p.) *Primate* (scene, p.), a PBS documentary which reveals torture of apes and monkeys in name of scientific research at Atlanta's Yerkes Primate Research Center. Yerkes' director Dr. Geoffrey Bourne condemns *Primate* as misleading. 9 D 95,98
NBC and CBS experience decline in ratings for telecasts of college and professional football games as number of games per weel increases. Networks try to make games glossier with replays, added camera coverage and visiting-coach commentaries to please viewers. NBC "referee" signals time-out, p. 9 D 98
McGeorge Bundy, Theodore Sorensen, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Jean Kennedy Smith, husband Stephen and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. gather in Sorensen's living room to watch ABC's *The Missiles of October*, a re-creation of 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor offer criticisms. Howard da Silva (p.) plays Nikita Khrushchev (p.) and William Devane (p.) appears as John F. Kennedy (p.). 30 D 33
Billie Jean King (& Cosell, p.) wins two-year contract from ABC *Sports* with salary estimated to be in six figures. Howard Cosell welcomes her with a kiss. 30 D 39
Outstanding television shows listed. 30 D 59
Freddie Prinze (sketch, p.), who plays role of Chicano hustler in NBC's smash new series *Chico and the Man*, is hottest new property on prime-time TV. Prinze's comedic style, career and appeal to Spanish Americans discussed. 30 S 66-67

Programs

Richard Schickel lauds Bill Moyers (3 p.), host of PBS's *Bill Moyers' Journal*, as television's best regularly scheduled observer of the American scene; Programs described. 14 Ja 69
Richard Schickel recommends two TV shows: *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, starring Cicely Tyson (scene, p.) in "autobiography" of a fictional woman whose life encompasses black experience in U.S. from end of Civil War to beginning of civil rights movement, and PBS' British import *Upstairs, Downstairs* (scene, p.), a study of relationships between family and servants in Edwardian town house during pre-World War I era. 4 F 65
Boston's public television station WGBH produces *Nova*, billed as "science adventures for curious grownups," to combat commercial broadcasters' reluctance to increase science programming beyond travelogues. Program on Washoe, a chimpanzee (p.) taught to speak in sign language noted. 29 Ap 109
Richard Schickel evaluates second season TV shows likely to survive into 1974-75 season. *Good Times* (scene, p.), *Happy Days* (scene, p.), *The Six Million Dollar Man* noted. 29 Ap 109-110
Richard Schickel praises *2,251 Days*, Joseph M. Russin's and Scott Blakey's portrait of returned P.O.W. Dick Stratton (2 p.), his experiences with North Vietnamese and his re-introduction to life at home. 8 Jl 83-84,86
First part of PBS' series *The Edwardians* and production of *Lloyd George* get high marks from Richard Schickel. 8 Jl 86
Proliferation of game shows is deplored by Richard Schickel. Twenty-five such shows appear each weekday and seven are among top fifteen daytime programs. Best of poor lot are *Winning Streak*, *Split Second* (T. Kennedy; scene, p.), *Concentration*, *Jeopardy* (A. Fleming; scene, p.), *Match Game '74* and *Truth or Consequences;* scene, p. 26 Ag 65
TV season begins with nine of 25 new shows dealing with police, private eyes and lawyers. Year's trend is to the ethnic and geographical distribution of justice. Two comedies of possible quality are *Rhoda* (David Groh, Valerie Harper, scene, p.) and *Friends and Lovers* (Paul Sand, scene, p.). Other shows noted; scenes, 6 p. 9 S 59
Richard Schickel pans first episode of six-part *Sandburg's Lincoln* (Holbrook and Thompson, scene, p.), based on poet's biography of Abraham Lincoln. 9 S 59-60
ABC News Closeup, with Roger Grimsby (quoted) as commentator, examines ways in which TV network executives select programs to keep ratings up and sponsors happy. 16 S 48-49
Five new situation comedies are reviewed by Richard Schickel. *Rhoda* features Valerie Harper (p.) in role developed on *Mary Tyler Moore Show*. Paul Sand stars in *Friends and Lovers* (p.) and Mark Hamill, Jack Elam, Garey Busey (p.) are in *The Texas Wheelers*. Schickel finds *Chico and the Man* (Freddie Prinze and Jack Albertson, p.) and *That's My Mama* (Theresa Merritt, p.) are less satisfying. 23 S 60,63
NBC's use of News Correspondents Robert Abernethy and Jack Perkins to plug NBC's entertainment programs on *Today* shows is questioned. TV news has always suffered by seeming to be the serious tail on the circus elephant of entertainment. Using journalists as promo adjuncts can only strengthen the image. 7 O 86
TV's serialized epics about families in the wilderness are noted by Richard Schickel: *Born Free* with Elsa the Lioness, Diana Muldaur and Gary Collins; *Little House on the Prairie* with Michael Landon and *The New Land* about a Minnesota pioneer family, the Larsens; scenes, 3 p. 7 O 119
Richard Schickel evaluates ABC's *Get Christie Love!* (Teresa Graves, p.) and NBC's *Police Woman* (Angie Dickenson, p.), both of which perpetuate various female stereotypes. He finds latter has better acting, more characterized victims and interesting criminals than former. 21 O 126-127
Richard Schickel pans three TV shows which rely on nostalgia for appeal. *The Manhunter* centers on a 1930 rural private eye; *Paper Moon* (scene, Jodie Foster, Chris Connelly, p.) relates adventures of con man and young girl during Depression; *Sons and Daughters* attempts to portray high school class of 1950s. 11 N 119
Listing of TV's outstanding shows. 30 D 59

TELOPHASE SOCIETY See **CALIFORNIA**
TEMIN, DR. HOWARD See **AWARDS**
TENG HSIAO-PING See **THIRD WORLD**
TENNESSEE
Analysis given of gubernatorial race in Tennessee between Republican Lamar Alexander and Democrat Ray Blanton. 21 O 30,35
Four significant election contests reviewed on election eve, including Tennessee gubernatorial campaign between Ray Blanton (p.) and Lamar Alexander, p. 4 N 15-16
Democrats gain at least four Governorships, now hold eight of ten most populous states (footnote, Alaska). Tennessee's Ray Blanton profiled. 18 N 16-18

TENNIS
Wimbledon women's singles champ Chris Evert, who defeated Olga Morozova, and men's winner Jimmy Connors, who beat Ken Rosewall, lead dancing (p.) at ball following tournament. They are first fiances ever to win at Wimbledon in same year. 22 Jl 55
U.S. Open Tennis Tournament begins at Forest Hills. Tournament this year has largest foreign field in history. U.S. has more strong contenders than in recent years (Jimmy Connors, p.), while Australia has only two men among top 16. Women's division has lost a bit of its luster (Chris Evert, p.). Total prize money this year is $271,000. 9 S 73-74
Tennis champs Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert (p.) may have played their last love match. Their wedding-to-be has been postponed. Rumors persist that Jimmy's mother, Gloria Connors, does not give the young couple enough time together. 14 O 63

terHORST, JERALD F. See **FORD, GERALD**
TERKEL, STUDS (Author) *Working*. 13 My 113
TERRAIL, CLAUDE See **RESTAURANTS**
TERRORISM
Basque separatist organization E.T.A. renews terrorist raids and claims responsibility for assassination of Spanish President Luis Carrero Blanco. 7 Ja 48-49
People's Revolutionary Army will "try" Victor Samuelson in Argentina for "crimes" of multinational corporations. 14 Ja 24-25
Fear of terrorists brings drastic security measures to European airports. 21 Ja 31
People's Revolutionary Army, Marxist terrorist group, claims responsibility for attacks on Azul military base. 4 F 51

Kidnaped by American Revolutionary Army members Atlanta *Constitution* Editor Reginald Murphy (p.) is released unharmed after two-day ordeal. FBI agents recover ransom, arrest William Williams (& wife, 2 p.). In San Francisco, Hearst family answers demands of Symbionese Liberation Army for additional $4 million toward food program with provision that Patty (p.) is returned unhurt. 4 Mr 11-15

Palestine guerrillas attack Israeli schoolhouse at Ma'alot, killing 17 students and wounding 70 others. 27 My 24-31

Irish Republican Army and Ulster Defense Association deny responsibility for Dublin's three-bomb explosion (p.) that kills 23 and injures 137. 27 My 32

Ten-pound plastic bomb planted under 18th century Royal George cannon explodes at Tower of London (p.), injuring 37 persons and killing one woman. Man identifying himself as member of Irish Republican Army phones London *Daily Mirror* saying that organization had planted bombs, but neglects to say where. 29 Jl 39

Mexico, which has been an island of stability and increasing prosperity in Latin America, now not only suffers from inflation and other economic problems, but also from guerrilla warfare and terrorism. 16 S 27-28

Three Japanese Red Army terrorists seize French embassy in The Hague and take eleven hostages including French Ambassador Count Jacques Senard (& wife, p.). Dutch meet demands of Red Army for freedom of imprisoned Yutala Furuya (p.), money and plane. Terrorists land at Damascus and disappear. 30 S 44,49

Violence in Argentina reaches staggering proportions; since Aug. 1, toll from both left- and right-wing terrorism has averaged one death every 19 hours. 30 S 49

Argentina's political violence claims its 100th victim in three months with murder of Army Capt. Miguel Paiva. 14 O 53

Dutch police free hostages held in The Netherlands' Schevenigen maximum-security prison by rebellious prisoners; Palestine terrorist and leader Adnan Ahmed Nuri's demands are noted. 11 N 45

Essay by Gerald Clarke reflects on Yasser Arafat's U.N. speech in which the Palestine Liberation Organization leader reminded many of the delegates that they were once considered terrorists. Clarke mulls over what makes terrorists respectable, decides main criterion is success. 25 N 44-45

Three Palestine terrorists kill four inhabitants of Israeli village of Bet Sha'an and wound 19 before being killed by Israeli paratroopers. 2 D 43-51

Two Irish Republican Army bombs explode (details) inside Birmingham pubs, leaving 19 people dead and 184 injured. Bodies in debris, p. 2 D 58

Trial of members of terrorist organization Baader-Meinhof in West Germany causes 17 prisoners to go on hunger strike and results in death of defendant Holger Meins (p.). 9 D 65

Another round of terror and counterterror shakes Middle East as Israel and Lebanon retaliate for attacks on Beirut (p.) and Tel Aviv. 23 D 31

TERRY, SEYMOUR See **NEW YORK (CITY)**

TETLEY, GENE See **BALLET**

TEXAS, U. OF (AUSTIN) See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**

TEXAS STATE PENITENTIARY (HUNTSVILLE) See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

TEXTRON INC. See **AIRPLANES**

THAILAND

King Bhumibol Adulyadej (p.) of Thailand convenes National Convention to help fill political vacuum that has existed since military-dominated regime was overthrown by bloody student revolt. Drafting of new constitution which could lead to land reform and end of dictatorial rule noted. 7 Ja 50

Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka (& Sanya, p.) experiences violent student demonstrations (p.) during Thailand visit. Exploitation of Thai labor and transformation of Thailand into Japanese economic satellite (statistics) cause resentment. Japanese promises to Arab nations to get oil and CIA agent's fake letter to Sanya cited. 21 Ja 39,40

THEATER

Founder-director Marvin Camillo's (p.) repertory troupe The Family (p.) will present off-Broadway hit *Short Eyes* at Joseph Papp's New York Public Theater until late May when it will move to Lincoln Center. Group is composed of 18 actors, musicians and playwrights, most of whom are former inmates of New York prisons. 8 Ap 61

Producer Phil Oesterman and lyricist-composer Earl Wilson Jr. experience phenomenal success with their mostly nude off-Broadway review *Let My People Come* at Manhattan's Village Gate. 15 Ap 103

T.E. Kalem spotlights British playwright Tom Stoppard (sketch, p.), whose comedy *Jumpers*, now at Manhattan's Billy Rose Theater, assesses destinies of 20th-century man in Shavian play of jousting ideas. Stoppard's vacillation between uncertainties, fascination with process of writing and admiration of Harold Pinter noted. 6 My 85

Suburban dinner-theaters become popular throughout U.S. by offering patrons huge parking lots, expensive drinks, enormous meals and light comedy or musicals after dinner. Scene in San Clemente, p. 3 Je 52

Puerto Rican playwright Miguel Pinero, author of *Short Eyes* which won '73 Drama Critics' Circle Award for best American play, is picked up by transit cop for harassment after Pinero gives token seller a few choice curses. Police find marijuana joint in his dungarees, and slap on a minor charge of carrying drugs. 17 Je 64

Jim Dale (sketch, p.), currently starring in *Scapino*, is the spring season's biggest sensation. Playing the Neapolitan servant Scapino involves as much acting as acrobatics (described). Dale has been classic clown, hoofer, hit lyricist with *Georgy Girl* and Shakespearean actor. *Scapino* is adaptation of Moliere's classic farce, *Les Fourberies de Scapin*. 17 Je 70

Stefan Kanfer's essay philosophizes on each summer's resurgence of Shakespeare's plays, and reflects that it is not the Bard's glistening language that keeps the plays fresh as much as his plays' powerful moral undertow that captivates summer audiences from Spokane's Expo to Central Park (p.). Each work has reminders of today's headlines (examples). 24 Je 94

Tennessee Williams obtains injunction to stop performance of *Streetcar Named Desire* being staged by director Charles Lang at West Berlin's Freie Volksbuhne with black Gunther Kaufmann as Stanley Kowalski. Land also explains that Blanche DuBois will be seduced rather than raped by Kowalski. Judges reinstate rape and order Kaufmann to wear Caucasian-hair wig. 22 Jl 55

Scottish creator, director and star Lindsay Kemp (p.), whose Broadway offering *Flowers* presents themes of homosexuality, masturbation, drag parties and tranvestism in mime and music, receives basket of lilies from Mick Jagger on opening night and admits he has been deeply influenced by French playwright Jean Genet and mime Marcel Marceau. 21 O 82

Playwright Peter Shaffer's (sketch, p.) play *Equus*, thriller about a boy who blinds horses, becomes Broadway's rarest ticket. 11 N 117

Lambs Club, oldest theatrical society in U.S., stages a fund-raising centennial celebration to stave off foreclosure. Some 300 guests dish out up to $375 each for 17-course Chinese dinner and stage show. Lambs recently dropped rule that denied membership to women. Among first to join is Jacqueline Onassis, who contributes $25,000 to club's depleted treasury. 16 D 54

Ten best plays of 1974 listed. 30 D 53

Reviews

Absurd Person Singular	21 O 90
The Au Pair Man	7 Ja 71
Bad Habits	18 F 99
Candide	25 Mr 75
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	7 O 107
Clarence Darrow	8 Ap 53
The Dance of Death	15 Ap 98
Equus	4 N 119
Fashion	11 Mr 104
Find Your Way Home	14 Ja 42
The Frogs	3 Je 84
God's Favorite	23 D 47
The Great MacDaddy	25 F 69
Gypsy	7 O 107
Holiday	7 Ja 71
Hughie	22 Ap 84
The Imaginary Invalid	17 Je 72
In Celebration	10 Je 106
In Praise of Love	23 D 46
Jack Ruby, All-American Boy	20 My 93
Jumpers	11 Mr 103
Juno and the Paycock	18 N 95
Knots	18 F 95
London Assurance	30 D 53-54
Lorelei	11 F 67
Love for Love	25 N 108
Love's Labour's Lost	17 Je 72
Mack & Mabel	21 O 93
The Magic Show	10 Je 106
Mert and Phil	18 N 98
A Moon for the Misbegotten	14 Ja 42
More Than You Deserve	14 Ja 44
Music! Music!	22 Ap 84
My Fat Friend	15 Ap 98
The National Health	21 O 90
Noel Coward in Two Keys	11 Mr 103
Odyssey	30 D 54
Of Mice and Men	30 D 53
Over Here	18 Mr 66
Pericles	17 Je 72
The Portable Pioneer and Prairie Show	22 Ap 84
Private Lives	25 N 108
Richard II	28 Ja 77
Richard III	4 N 119
Romeo and Juliet	1 Jl 43
The Rules of the Game	23 D 47
Saturday, Sunday, Monday	2 D 75
Scapino	3 Je 84
The Sea Horse	20 My 93
Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band on the Road	2 D 75
Sherlock Holmes	25 N 108
Sylvia Plath	28 Ja 77
Twelfth Night	1 Jl 43
Ulysses in Nighttown	25 Mr 75
The Wager	4 N 120
What the Wine-Sellers Buy	25 F 69
Wood Demons	18 F 95
The World of Lenny Bruce	24 Je 65

THE HILL (ST. LOUIS) See **MISSOURI**

THEOLOGY See **RELIGION**
THEVIS, MIKE See **PORNOGRAPHY**
THIRD AGE COLLEGE See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL ALBUQUERQUE BALLOON FIESTA See **BALLOONING**
THIRD FORCE See **POLITICS**
THIRD WORLD
See also **UNITED NATIONS**
Third World countries, prime beneficiaries of fuel shortages and largest producers of natural resources (map) needed by industrial countries, are determined to sell products for higher prices. Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko (p.) calls for "common front" to gain largest price possible; consuming countries are unable to counter. 28 Ja 64-65
Delegates at the United Nations special session on raw-materials problems are more interested in politics than real issues. China's Teng Hsiao-Ping (p.) attacks U.S.-Russian detente and applauds Arab embargo for breaking "international economic monopoly" and urges raw-material producers to do the same. Algeria's Houari Boumedienne (p.) urges creation of a "union of raw-materials-producing countries." France's Michel Jobert noted. 22 Ap 92,94
THIRD WORLD EVANGELICALS See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
THOMAS, DONALD (Author) *Prince Charlie's Bluff*. 19 Ag 84
THOMAS, HELEN See **JOURNALISM**
THOMAS, LEWIS (Author) *The Lives of a Cell*. 22 Jl 84
THOMPSON, ALLISON See **GREAT BRITAIN**
THOMPSON, BRUCE R. See **COURTS**
THOMPSON, EDWARD See **MAGAZINES**
THOMPSON, HUGH See **VIET NAM**
THOMPSON, JAMES R. See **POLITICS**
THOMPSON, WILLIAM I. (Author) *Passages About Earth*. 8 Ap 86
THOMSON, MELDRIM See **NEW HAMPSHIRE**
THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC. See **STOCK MARKETS**
THORESON, LOUISE (Author) *It Gave Everybody Something To Do*. 28 Ja 74
THORPE, JEREMY See **GREAT BRITAIN**
THREE-DAY WORK WEEK See **GREAT BRITAIN**
THROMBOPHLEBITIS See **NIXON, RICHARD M.**
THROWER, RANDOLPH See **TAXES**
THURSTON, FRED (FUZZY) See **LEISURE**
TIANT, LUIS See **BASEBALL**
TIBET See **BHUTAN**
TIDES
Because of rare combination of circumstances, tides in Atlantic and Pacific Oceans around Jan. 8 and Feb. 6-7, will be abnormally high. During these times, moon, sun, and earth will have moved almost into a straight line (diag.), thereby increasing gravitational pull. 7 Ja 55
TIE LINES See **COMMUNICATIONS**
TIETJEN, REV. JOHN See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
TIME (PERIODICAL)
See also **MAGAZINES**
Daniel Yankelovich survey for TIME reports that once self-confident Americans are growing more pessimistic. 25 F 11
Time Inc. Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan interviews Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir. 2 p. 25 Mr 38-40
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran is interviewed in Iran by Time Inc. Editor in Chief Hedley Donovan and Chief of Correspondents Murray Gart. 1 Ap 41
Publisher's letter highlights TIME Education program under Brian Brown. 22 Ap 2
TIME presents Nikita Khrushchev's memoirs: *Khrushchev Remembers: The last Testament*. 6 My 38
Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., survey for TIME finds 55% of Americans want President Nixon to resign or be impeached. 13 My 19
Correspondents conduct nationwide interviews to assess public reaction to release of presidential transcripts. 20 My 18
Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. poll shows significant difference between President Nixon's supporters now and last August. 3 Je 13
TIME presents special report on skyrocketing interest rates and steps which could be and are being taken to ease situation. 10 Je 74
Special section examines and attempts to define meaning and necessity of leadership in the U.S. and abroad. 15 Jl 21-70
Special issue recaps events leading to President Richard Nixon's resignation and inauguration of President Gerald Ford. 19 Ag 8
TIME asks leading scholars and national observers to assess Watergate's legacy. 19 Ag 64
Publisher announces new sections: Forum is a revamped lettgrs column, Soundings is a poll by TIME and Yankelovich, Skelley & White, Inc., of trends and opinions in America. 26 Ag 2
TIME learns that CIA's Watergate-related troubles may not be over according to information on Nixon's June 23 tape. 9 S 18
Special report surveys breast cancer. 4 N 107
Special section focuses on world's food shortages. 11 N 66
Publisher announces magazine will publish a Bicentennial issue with top stories of 1776. 16 D 2

Board of Economists
Members of TIME's Board of Economists revise previous forecast for economy and predict a recession. 4 Mr 75
Board analyzes prospects for U.S. economy. 21 O 48
Board of Economists foresees continuation of present U.S. economic woes, including high inflation and soaring interest rates. 27 My 68
For 1975, Economists foresee slump that in some respects will be worst since the 1940s. 23 D 19

Essays
Radio: The Coliseum of Nostalgia 7 Ja 67
Sherlock Holmes: The Case of the Strange Erasure (Watergate tape) 28 Ja 28
Facing Up to Resignation or Impeachment 4 F 30
The Proper Grounds for Impeachment 25 F 23
A Modest Proposal: Royalties for Artists 11 Mr 65
The Sport of Fishing: The Lure of Failure 1 Ap 90
The Delicate Subject of Inequality 15 Ap 72
Campaign Money: Prospects for Reform 22 Ap 28
The Fine Art of Putting Things Off 10 Je 63
The Contemporary Bard (Shakespeare) 24 Je 94
The Trouble with Being in the Middle 1 Jl 18
Don't Love the Press, But Understand It 8 Jl 74
How To Mobilize Against Inflation 29 Jl 43
Back To the Unfabulous '50s 5 Ag 56
Must Nixon's Hard Core Supporters Be Satisfied? 12 Ag 23
Learning from the Tragedy (Watergate) 19 Ag 88
Making the Best Use of Rockefeller 2 S 18
Making the Most of *The Best* 9 S 68
The Theology of Forgiveness 23 S 35
How to Regulate the Regulators 21 O 58
Fair Trials and the Free Press 28 O 15
Some Steps to Stop Oil Blackmail 18 N 66
When Terrorists Become Respectable 25 N 44
P.S. There's Some Good News, Too 9 D 49
The U.S. Should Soak Up That Shower of Gold 16 D 37
The U.N.: Forum or Kangaroo Court? 23 D 42
Northern Ireland: A Land of Warring Christians 30 D 30

Polls
See **PUBLIC OPINION**

Presidency (Column)
See **SIDEY, HUGH**

Soundings
See **PUBLIC OPINION**

TING, SAMUEL See **SCIENCE**
TINNIN, DAVID B. (Author) *Just About Everybody vs. Howard Hughes*. 4 F 75
TINY TIM See **MUSIC**
TIPPERS INTERNATIONAL See **RESTAURANTS**
TITO, JOSIP BROZ See **YUGOSLAVIA**
TOADS See **AUSTRALIA**
TOKYO, JAPAN See **JAPAN**
TOMBALBAYE, NGARTA See **CHAD**
TOMBS (HOUSE OF DETENTION) See **NEW YORK (CITY)**
TOOZE, MRS. FRED See **ALCOHOL**
TORNADOES See **DISASTERS (NATURAL)**
TORNILLO, PAT L. See **SUPREME COURT**
TORONTO NORTHMEN See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
TOURISM See **TRAVEL**
TOWER, JOHN See **NIXON, RICHARD**
TOWERS See **PENNSYLVANIA**
TOWNSEND, LYNN See **AUTOMOBILES**
TOWNSHEND, PETER See **MUSIC**
TRADE
Administration (Arthur Burns, George Shultz, p.) abandons controls on movement of capital for loans, which had been aimed at reducing outflow of U.S. dollar and at narrowing balance of payments deficits. Several other countries remove capital controls in response to U.S. move. 11 F 71-72
Arms exports reach record levels as Middle East oil countries step up their military machines for use against their neighbors. Oil-importing nations, led by U.S., vigorously are selling weapons, partly to pay off high oil bills. Kuwaitis view French tanks, Grumman F-4 Tomcat fighter, 2 p. 11 Mr 84,87
While Japan is on Arabs' list of "friends" and has no threat of oil embargo, its plans to push exports hard to pay high fuel bills for oil could once again disrupt trade balances with U.S. and Western Europe. 25 Mr 30
Indonesia lifts oil price to $11.70 bbl., thus violating last month's freeze agreement with major oil companies to hold line at $10.80 bbl. Japanese, who buy 80% of Indonesia's exports of 1 million bbl. per day, agree to the boost. Petroleum exporters will review prices July 1. 15 Ap 31
Foreign ministers of Organization of American States countries announce that Argentine subsidiaries of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler may now legally export some $80 million worth of autos and trucks to Cuba. Waiver marks only twelfth time U.S. has relaxed Cuba boycott since OAS imposition in 1964. Henry Kissinger, Antonio da Silveira, p. 29 Ap 42

Latin America banana-exporting countries follow example of OAS countries and form their own cartel, Union of Banana Exporting Countries. Union proposes $1 tax on every 40-lb. box of bananas exported. 29 Ap 94

Italy announces that importers of many foreign products will now deposit ½ of purchase price with state bank. Move, made without notifying EEC partners, is intended to cut trade deficit and ease inflation, while taking money out of circulation and providing bank with extra funds. Other EEC members have questioned legality of action, but there is little danger of direct retaliation. 13 My 106

Money crisis threatens as trade surplus shifts to Arabs (depositor at Alahli Bank, p.), putting strain on Western banks. Solution to problem is "recycling" of money, but Arabs are reluctant to put money into long-term investments. Establishment of "oil facility" (explained), quadrupling of gold price, and program of Arab aid to poor are suggested as solutions. 17 Je 83-84

Senate Banking Committee approves amendment of Senators Jackson and Stevenson that says Export-Import Bank must give Congress 30-day notice when granting credit over $50 million. Opponents of bank policy claim aid is going to countries that do not need it. Labor leaders charge that loan policy has helped take jobs and sales from domestic firms. 1 Jl 50-51

Treasury Secy. William E. Simon travels to Middle East to flesh out Nixon's economic agreements and to ease impact of oil prices. Simon (& Anwar Sadat, p.) confers with Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazi on U.S.-Egyptian economic cooperation. Simon also proposes Israeli-U.S. trade council to Israeli officials, tries to induce King Faisal to invest in U.S. Treasury securities and refers to Shah of Iran as "a nut." 29 Jl 41-42

Cost of imported oil, now more then $11 bbl., threatens international monetary system and world trade (cov., chart, cartoon). Strategy to bring down prices, ways U.S. could cut waste noted. Europe on U.S. waste and OPEC on "obscene profits" of oil companies detailed. Impact of oil prices on Fourth World and petrodollar overhang discussed. Limousines in Abu Dhabi, p. 14 O 33-38

In his economic speech, President Ford refers to new grain-trade policy, which asks traders to seek Dept. of Agriculture approval on all grain sales abroad exceeding 50,000 tons of grain at one time; Soviet sales noted. Sizable grain exports are unwise in light of this year's crop drop (chart); Secy. Butz, p. 21 O 55

U.S. and Russia compromise on trade bill (described) that grants U.S.S.R. most-favored-nation status. Agreement includes Jackson amendment that requires Russia to liberalize its emigration policy; Soviet Jews who want to leave (p.) U.S.S.R. will be principal beneficiaries. 28 O 21

Implication of the Ford-Jackson-Kremlin agreement described. Russian press makes no mention of Soviet commitments to increase emigration by Jews and contends U.S. businessmen want trade (chart) with Russia to solve present American economic difficulty. U.S. firms are helping Russians solve consumer, technological, agricultural problems. U.S. businessmen in Moscow sauna, Pepsi plant in Novorossisk, 2 p. 4 N 72-73

Henry Kissinger (& wife with Indira Gandhi, p.) visits India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran and Moscow. Kissinger bears brunt of Leonid Brezhnev's displeasure after Henry Jackson's too-early announcement of U.S. trade concessions. 11 N 39

Soviet news agency Tass announces that "leading circles" in Soviet Union reject American insistence on easier emigration and releases letter by Andrei Gromyko charging the Jackson-Kissinger correspondence on emigration question gives distorted picture of country's position. Bill is passed by both houses. 30 D 10

RJB Sales Export Inc. of Sequim, Wash., contracts with Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Dubai and Bahrain to provide at least 50,000 metric tons of liquefied cow manure each month for three years, with total sale of possibly $1.2 billion. 30 D 20

TRADING HOUSES See **JAPAN**

TRAN HUU THA, REV. See **VIET NAM, SOUTH**

TRANSCRIPTS See **NIXON, RICHARD**

TRANSSEXUALS See **SEX**

TRANSFER FACTOR See **MEDICINE**

TRANSPLANTS See **MEDICINE**

TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco's Municipal Railway system will test two trolley buses, powered partly by spinning flywheel (box, diag.), which cuts amount of electricity needed to run buses. Vehicles are similar to Swiss Electrogyro, but will use new high-strength steels and will have built-in regenerative braking. 6 My 97

Two-seater "Witkars" (Dutch for white car, p.), drive-it-yourself electric vehicles, provide Amsterdam with non-polluting inner-city transportation. Invented by Engineer Luud Schimmelpennink, Witkar goes up to 20 m.p.h., is recharged every 2.4 miles at strategically located stations. Witkar cooperative already has 1,500 members who have paid $15.00 each for membership. 17 Je 69

California's Bay Area Rapid Transit System (described, p.) is first regional urban rail-transit system to be completed in U.S. since 1924. Inflation and construction delays drove up costs, but now electronic mishaps are driving potential riders away. Governor Reagan threatens to veto bill extending special tax levied to meet Bart's costs. 30 S 82

Pittsburgh bus riders get a ride on the house when a Wild Card bus happens to come their way. Pittsburgh transit authority also sells the Big Buck, a $1 weekend pass for four. Both innovations have increased riders 12% over last year, while national average jumped only 7.8%. 11 N 14

President Ford signs $11.8 billion mass-transportation bill which will provide largest federal subsidy ever for mass transit and is first to include funds for day-to-day operation of urban rail, bus and subway systems. 9 D 98

TRANSPORTATION, DEPT. OF See **AUTOMOBILES**

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT ACT See **RAILROADS**

TRANSPORT FOR CHRIST See **RELIGION**

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC. See **AIRLINES**

TRAVEL

Travel-related industries suffer most as public uncertainty over gas situation encourages staying at home. Ski resorts and Florida (p.) tourist attractions lose attendance and in Europe hotel bookings are off sharply, with only 30% of Rome Hilton's rooms rented. 25 F 32

Freelandia Air Travel Club, founded by Ken Moss (& magician & Abbie Hoffman family, p.) as non-profit airline, becomes mired in inactivity. Offering initial $50 fee and low fares to attract club members, Freelandia soon ran into management problems and was forced to cancel many flights. Federal Aviation Administration is challenging Freelandia's certification as air club, but Moss hopes to resume flights in future. 12 Ag 72-73

Tourism enters slack period (Rome, p.) as inflation, recession and revolution combine to keep tourists at home. British, French, Swedish ad campaigns noted. West Germans appear to be going against the trend. Residents of tourist countries are generally enjoying absence of foreigners. 12 Ag 72

Britain's Court Line, second largest travel firm, collapses leaving 49,000 tourists stranded throughout Europe. Rumors that other large firms will go under starts stock market dive and attacks on Harold Wilson's Labor Government. Government pushes major effort with $8.7 million bond, posted by Court Line, to bring travelers home. Nationalization plans noted; p. 2 S 74-75

Following two snowless winters, which have spelled near disaster for the New England ski industry, business and tourist officials are encouraging city folk to jam highways (p.) to view foliage. 11 N 90-91

TRAXLER, JEROME BOB See **ELECTIONS; NIXON, RICHARD**

TREASURY, DEPT. OF

Gerald Parsky (sketch, p.), youngest Assistant Secy. of Treasury in history, discusses possibility of U.S. economic aid with Egyptian leaders. Parsky is Treasury Secy. William Simon's right-hand man and develops policies to lessen impact of oil import prices. 18 N 65

TREES

Mrs. Penny Stebbins of Branford, Conn., sits (p.) in copper beech tree for seven days to protest its destruction by landowner who needs ground for house. Local authorities finally act in name of private property. Tree is lost, but Mrs. Stebbins claims some victory, hopes people will think twice about future tree destruction. 8 Ap 8

Although most of the majestic oak trees have disappeared from Jackson, Mich., site of the first convention of the Republican Party, enough limbs were left to furnish a gavel for 1972 G.O.P. National Convention. Richard Nixon may be last president to receive one since a recent storm knocked over mightiest remaining oak. Several Michigan newspapers carry photo of splintered tree with caption, "Warning from Above?" 24 Je 12

San Francisco Attorney Jerry Abbott and Social Worker Michael Martin lease trees at their Buena Vista orchards. For $25 to $150 per year, renters can choose from among 1,000 trees, receive name plaques to hang on their rented trunks, have full sitting, picnicking, climbing and picking rights and are spared tiresome chores of spraying, pruning. Smaller trees are guaranteed to yield two boxes of prized Gravenstein apples. 24 Je 58

TREGASKIS, RICHARD (Author) *The Warrior King: Hawaii's Kamehameha the Great.* 18 Mr 94

TRIALS

Joanne Chesimard (p.) and Fred Hilton, alleged members of Black Liberation Army, are acquitted of charges of robbing Bronx bank, but are held in jail pending hearings for other charges. 7 Ja 24,29

California Supreme Court Judge Gordon Ringer (p.) orders President Nixon to appear as witness in burglary trial of John Ehrlichman, on behalf of Ehrlichman, Gordon Liddy and David Young. If President refuses to appear or answer in writ-

ing, defense will have right to claim lack of due process of law since witness would be withholding evidence. 11 F 14
Harry L. Sears, head of Nixon's re-election campaign in New Jersey, testifies at John Mitchell (p.)-Maurice Stans trial in New York and details how financier Robert Vesco (p.) gave illegal $200,000 to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign. 18 Mr 18
Lawyer for John Mitchell and Maurice Stans requests that case be moved from New York to Mississippi, raising questions of whether defendants can get a fair trial anywhere in U.S. Legal experts quoted; cartoon. 18 Mr 71
Testimony of Government witness Harry Sears (p.) supports Government charge that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans illegally tried to ease Robert Vesco's problems with SEC, but skillful handling by Defense Attorney Peter E. Fleming weakens Sears' testimony. Government witness Laurence B. Richardson (p.), former head of Vesco's International Controls Corp. noted. 25 Mr 20
Government witness William J. Casey, former chairman of SEC, denies John Mitchell and Maurice Stans ever asked him to "fix" the Vesco affair. Stans and Mitchell are charged with taking a secret $200,000 campaign contribution from Financier Robert Vesco and trying to hinder the SEC investigation of Vesco's overseas mutual funds. Rose Mary Woods' testimony noted. 1 Ap 16-17
John W. Dean III (p.) and G. Bradford Cook (p.), onetime counsel and chairman of SEC, offer damning testimony (details) against John Mitchell (p.) and Maurice Stans (p.). Dean maintains poise, but Cook weakens under cross-examination and admits he lied about Vesco affair (described) many times. 8 Ap 12,15
Federal grand jury in Cleveland indicts seven Ohio State National Guardsmen, members of units that fired into crowd of Kent State students on May 4, 1970, causing four deaths. After persistent parents and friends (p.), survivors and sympathizers petitioned U.S. Government, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson ordered case reopened. 8 Ap 18
Richard Nixon's brothers F. Donald (p.) and Edward C. (p.) testify at conspiracy-perjury trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. Prosecution had hoped Don Nixon would link Mitchell with efforts to hinder SEC investigation of Vesco stock fraud, but found him of little help. Judge Lee Gagliardi denies motion to dismiss charges against Mitchell and Stans, who now have 15 counts standing against them. 15 Ap 20
Trial of former United Mine Workers President W. A. ("Tony") Boyle (p.) begins in Media, Pa. State accuses Boyle of instigating murders of U.M.W. insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Prosecuting Attorney Richard A. Sprague has won convictions of Yablonski killers. Now Boyle must defend himself against witness William J. Turnblazer, whose signed affidavit links Boyle to the case. 15 Ap 20,23
Testifying in New York during his trial on charges of conspiracy and obstructing justice, Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell denies meeting Robert Vesco in 1971 as charged by Harry Sears. He also denies he agreed to set up meeting with William Casey to discuss Vesco's case with the SEC and rebuts Dean's testimony. 23 Ap 17-18
After relentless questioning by Prosecuting Attorney Richard Sprague (p.), Media, Pa., jury returns guilty verdict three times against former United Mine Workers Union President W. A. ("Tony") Boyle (p.) for murder of Joseph Yablonski and members of his family. 22 Ap 18
Leon Jaworski subpoenas President Nixon for 64 taped conversations made between June 20, 1972, and June 4, 1973, for use in trial of seven indicted in Watergate cover-up. Ed Reinecke, charged with three counts of perjury during 1972 Senate testimony, will face trial by May 13. On May 15 Dwight Chapin and Jeb Magruder are to be sentenced. On May 20 John Ehrlichman is scheduled to face trial in California and, by June 17, others will. 29 Ap 23
During cross-examination John Mitchell (p.), claims he did not obstruct justice in setting up meeting for Robert Vesco with William Casey of the SEC; refutes John Dean's testimony. Maurice Stans (p.) denies he requested that Vesco donation to Republican Party be in cash and tries to refute perjury charges against him. Lawyers try to show he was under severe mental anguish over his wife's condition. 29 Ap 24
At end of ten weeks trial, jurors in John Mitchell (& Fleming, p.)-Maurice Stans case find defendants not guilty on all counts. Witnesses and efforts by Attorneys Walter Bonner and Peter Fleming and Prosecutor John Wing highlighted. 6 My 17
Boston District Attorney Garrett Byrne's office conducts eight-month study of abortions at Boston City Hospital, then charges three researchers: Drs. Agneta Philipson, L.D. Sabath (p.), David Charles and Pathologist Dr. Leonard Berman, who supplied them with fetal tissue, with unauthorized use of a body. Dr. Kenneth Edelin, hospital's first black chief resident in obstetrics, is charged with manslaughter. 27 My 84
Self-appointed attorney Donald Rowell puts his court-appointed attorney Alice Rucker on the witness stand and loses his case. 10 Je 79
John Ehrlichman (p.) and co-defendants will stand trial June 26 for burglary of office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Judge Sirica suggests they ask Nixon to release their Watergate staff notes. 24 Je 31-32
Using memo copied by David Young, co-director of secret investigating unit, Asst. Special Prosecutor William Merrill charges John Ehrlichman lied about burglary of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office. Merrill charges that Egil Krogh and Young discussed burglary with Ehrlichman in August and that operation was carried out after his approval. 8 Jl 16-17
Richard Nixon returns from Moscow to face Gallup poll approval rating of 26%, Egil Krogh's damaging testimony (noted) in John Ehrlichman's conspiracy-perjury trial, continuation of impeachment hearings by House Judiciary Committee (Peter Rodino, Edward Hutchinson, p.) and U.S. Supreme Court hearing on 64 White House tapes. Informal Judiciary Committee survey indicates enough votes for impeachment. 15 Jl 12-13
Possibility of President Nixon's (p.) impeachment picks up momentum with conviction of John Ehrlichman (p.) for conspiracy to violate Dr. Lewis Fielding's civil rights. House Judiciary Committee (Peter Rodino, p.) releases evidence (p.) with its version of edited transcripts and Senate Watergate Committee publishes account of Charles ("Bebe") Rebozo's use of campaign funds to buy earrings for Mrs. Nixon. 22 Jl 8-9
Jury finds John Ehrlichman (& family, p.) guilty of conspiracy and three counts of perjury. Defendants G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez are convicted of conspiracy in burglary of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office. Testimony by David Young and Egil Krogh, Charles Colson, Gen. Robert Cushman Jr. and Henry Kissinger highlighted. 22 Jl 26-27
Cases of Judge Otto Kerner and California Lieut. Governor Ed Reinecke point up problem of what to do when public official is convicted of crime. Kerner refused to resign when convicted, did so only after last appeal failed. Reinecke, who is being challenged by People's Lobby, announces he will retain office until term expires or all appeals are exhausted. 26 Ag 66
President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon poses new legal problems for former staff members Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell (3 p.) and others facing trial Sept. 30. Expected to testify if subpoenaed, Nixon will risk charge of perjury and it would be dificult for him to take Fifth Amendment. He still faces criminal action for tax fraud in California. 16 S 19
U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismisses charges against Russell Means and Dennis Banks (together, p.) after eight-month trial in St. Paul, Minn., on charges stemming from last year's occupation of Wounded Knee, S. Dak. 30 S 32
Conspiracy trial of H.R. Haldeman (p.), John Ehrlichman (p.) and John Mitchell opens in Washington. Health and national security are cited as reasons for Richard Nixon's (p.) unwillingness to appear. Dr. John Lungren describes Nixon's condition when ex-President leaves Long Beach hospital. House slashes Nixon's transition fund to $200,000; Senate passes bill to cancel Ford-Nixon agreement on tapes and papers. 14 O 15-16
Watergate conspiracy trial opens in Washington with defendants (3 p.) Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell turning on each other and Richard Nixon (p.). Witness John Dean implicates all. Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste (& James Neal, p.) will offer evidence involving Bebe Rebozo. Jurors hear previously unreleased tape of March 17. Defense attorneys quoted. 28 O 12-14
Essay by Lance Morrow discusses long-standing argument over the rights of free press v. rights to a fair trial. Judge J. Robert Elliott's reversal of William Calley's conviction and the trials of Watergate case cause legal fallout on grounds that a fair trial is impossible after so much publicity. Sensationalism of Sheppard and Lindbergh trials (courthouse 1935, p.) noted. 28 O 15-16
Watergate cover-up trial drama centers more on extraordinary exchanges (quotes) among Judge John Sirica (p.) and attorneys (3 p.) John J. Wilson, William Hundley, William Frates. Interrogation of John Dean and procedure for playing tapes have produced much of the quarreling; quote about Trudeau noted. President Ford appoints Henry S. Ruth Jr. (p.) to replace retiring Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. 4 N 21-24
Former CIA Agent E. Howard Hunt provides first surprise of Watergate trial; he admits he lied in previous testimony and in his book (footnote) and further incriminates John Mitchell in the cover-up. Jeb S. Magruder offers new details damaging to the defense. Controversy on the way Judge John Sirica is handling the trial noted (box, p.). 11 N 21,24

A federal jury visits Kent State U. where four students were slain by gunfire and nine were wounded in 1970 campus protest against U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. Eight of 800 Ohio National Guardsmen on duty at Kent State that day are on trial in Cleveland. Seven of the defendants accompany jurors to the scene, p., box. 11 N 24

Cleveland federal court judge John J. Battisti orders acquittal for eight Ohio National Guardsmen (p.) indicted in shooting and wounding of Kent State students 4½ years ago. Battisti rules that prosecution fails to provide evidence of purposeful intent to violate victims' civil rights. 18 N 35

Acquittal of James Howard in York, Pa., mutilation-murder trial and dismissal of case against co-defendant mark end of press corps' accession to Judge James E. Buckingham's (p.) request that news of trial be suppressed until conclusion of both cases. Reporters' spokesman Jim Snavely (p.) censures blackout in absence of court order. 18 N 88-89

Watergate Chief Prosecutor James Neal prepares to rest the devastating case against five former agents of President Nixon. Allegations against defendants John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Kenneth Parkinson, Robert Mardian noted. Box: Who Sits Where at the Trial, d.; Judge John Sirica, p. 2 D 20,22,27

Tapes of White House conversations made public for first time at Watergate cover-up trial, as well as portions of other conversations edited out of earlier White House transcripts, show that Richard Nixon planned and participated in cover-up acts almost from the beginning. Excerpts: granting pardons, paying hush money, fear of John Dean. 2 D 22

Judge John Sirica studies findings of three court-appointed doctors (details), announces that Richard Nixon will not be able to testify before the Watergate trial is expected to end. Former Attorney General John Mitchell's attempt to stonewall Chief Prosecutor James Neal's questioning even brings protests from some defense attorneys. 9 D 20-22

Judge John J. Sirica orders Watergate cover-up trial (jurors, d.) to proceed. Ruling means that in all probability former President Nixon may never have to face public questioning under oath about his role in the scandal; medical report noted. Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste (d.) refreshed H.R. Haldeman's bad memory by reading previously undisclosed transcripts of White House tapes. 16 D 27-28

Watergate Chief Prosecutor James Neal's relentless cross-examination of John Ehrlichman shreds defendant's defense by repeatedly showing how much Ehrlichman knew about the cover-up and how little he disclosed to investigators. 23 D 12-13

Two-month trial ends in Troyes, France, when Judge Pierre Bondouaire delivers 30-page verdict stating that Romans were ultimately responsible for execution of Jesus. Plaintiff in case was Jacques Isorni, who accused Rev. Georges de Nantes of libel for his statements about Isorni's 1967 book, *The True Trial of Jesus*. 23 D 66

As Watergate trial draws to close, attention shifts to the twelve diverse members of the jury (box, d.). Half of members had told Judge Sirica of reservations about conviction in view of Richard Nixon's pardon, but vowed to set aside sentiments in judging defendants. Willingness to have Saturday sessions and hopes for completion before holidays noted. 30 D 10-11

Watergate conspiracy trial of Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mardian, Parkinson reaches final days of summation by lawyers James Neal and John Wilson (excerpts). Jill Volner's cross-examination of Mardian over his attendance at meeting on E. Howard Hunt's demands for $25,000 and contradictions found in Kenneth Parkinson's grand jury testimony highlighted. 30 D 11-13

TRIGERE, PAULINE See **WOMEN**

TRINTIGNANT, JEAN-LOUIS See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

TRIPPET, ROBERT S. See **INVESTMENT**

TROU DU TACHOU (THE BADGER'S HOLE) See **ARCHAEOLOGY**

TROY, FORREST ("FROSTY") See **JOURNALISM**

TRUCKING See **RELIGION; STRIKES**

TRUDEAU, PIERRE ELLIOTT See **CANADA**

TRUFFAUT, FRANCOIS See **MOVIES**

TRW INC. See **SPACE**

TRYON, THOMAS (Author) *Lady*. 9 D 104

T-SHIRTS See **FASHION**

TSONGAS, PAUL See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

TSOSIE, WILBERT See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICA)**

TSUKIMURA, REIKO (Translator) *The Lake*. 29 Jl 66

TUCKER, RICHARD See **OPERA**

TUCKER, TANYA See **MUSIC**

TUCKER, THOMAS W. See **SUPREME COURT**

TUDOR, ANTHONY See **BALLET**

TUMULTY, MRS. LORETTA

For the past five years, widows Ronnie McGillick, 67, and Loretta Tumulty, 74, have been giving cookies to a Southern Pacific train crew that drops off papers, books, magazines to the two women who live in isolated area of San Bernardino mountains. The trainmen have given the widows a radio and television set and often bring their families to visit. At Christmas, the 42 trainmen collected $110 to supplement the widows' tiny pensions. 28 O 12

TURKEY

See also **CYPRUS**

Turkey's decision to resume planting opium poppies after two-year prohibition is worst setback in Nixon Administration's crusade against world-wide drug trade. Resumption is likely to cause reappearance of "Turkish white" heroin on streets of U.S. cities. Consequences for future U.S.-Turkish relations noted. 15 Jl 76

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit (sketch, p.) has achieved new popularity and stature since he ordered the invasion of Cyprus by Turkish troops. Excerpts from Ecevit's meeting with TIME's John Shaw and Mehmet Ali Kislali on Cyprus War are noted; peace prospects and Turkish-Greek relations discussed. 12 Ag 29

Turkish news agency reports that 225 Russian crewmen and missile technicians died when a *Kashin*-class guided missile destroyer caught fire and exploded during Red fleet patrol in the Black Sea. Once a vital part of Soviet Mediterranean fleet, *Kashins* gradually have been replaced by newer ships. Western experts suspect that the ships often suffered from serious engine defects which caused other fires at sea. 7 O 63-64

TURKISH AIRLINES See **ACCIDENTS**

TURNBLAZER, WILLIAM J. See **TRIALS**

TURNER, JOSEPH MALLORD See **ART—Painting**

TV GUIDE (PERIODICAL) See **TELEVISION**

TWEEDY, PENNY CHENERY See **HORSE RACING**

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6 See **NEWSPAPERS**

U

U.C.L.A. See **BASKETBALL—College**

UCLA LAW REVIEW (PERIODICAL) See **SUPREME COURT**

UDALL, MORRIS K. See **POLITICS; UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

UGANDA

Uganda's General Idi Amin ("Big Daddy") Dada appoints Princess Elizabeth of Toro (p.), country's first woman barrister, as Ambassador to Egypt. 11 F 46

Gen. Idi Amin Dada cancels Princess Elizabeth of Toro's appointment as Ugandan Ambassador to Egypt and appoints her instead Uganda's Minister of Foreign Affairs. 4 Mr 41

Gen. Idi Amin Dada's (p.) loyal troops avert Lugbara tribal coup against regime and begin purge of participants. Uprising is of tribal and religious origin (explained) and it is likely that Amin had Foreign Minister Lieut. Col. Michael Ondoga killed last month to provoke rebellion and justify reprisals. 8 Ap 40

Two of Uganda President Gen. Idi Amin Dada's wives are in trouble with the law. Mama Malyamu is charged with smuggling, fined and jailed for two weeks. Kay Amin is seized in Kampala, allegedly in possession of submachine gun and ammunition. 3 Je 38

International Commission of Jurists' report accuses President Idi Amin Dada of allowing his army and special police to terrorize the country (firing squad victim, p.). Some of Uganda's best-known political figures are victims (details, names). Dada accuses British of instigating report, threatens expulsion of 1,500 Britons on 48-hour notice, but backs down at behest of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta. 17 Je 40

Gen. Idi Amin Dada (p.) supervises planning and shooting of French Director Barbet Schroeder's *Autoportrait*, in which Amin is profiled. 1 Jl 41

Gen. Idi Amin Dada ousts his foreign minister, Princess Elizabeth of Toro (p.), after accusing her of making love with unknown European in toilet at Paris' Orly Airport. Orly officials say Elizabeth spent 15 minutes at Orly waiting for plane connection in company of 20 Ugandans. 9 D 77

ULASEWICZ, ANTHONY See **TAXES**

ULLMAN, RICHARD See **ISRAEL**

ULSTER WORKERS COUNCIL See **NORTHERN IRELAND**

ULTRASONICS See **SCIENCE**

UMANSKY, MARTIN See **NEWSPAPERS**

UNEMPLOYMENT See **ECONOMY; LABOR**

UNESCO See **UNITED NATIONS**

UNION ELECTRIC CO. See **ENVIRONMENT**

UNION OF BANANA EXPORTING COUNTRIES See **TRADE**

UNIONS See **LABOR; STRIKES; WOMEN**

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY See **RELIGION**

UNITAS, JOHNNY See **FOOTBALL—Professional**

UNITED ASSOCIATION OF PLUMBERS & PIPEFITTERS See **PLUMBERS**

UNITED AUTO WORKERS See **LABOR**

UNITED FARM WORKERS OF AMERICA See **LABOR**

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL See **EGYPT**

UNITED MINE WORKERS See **MINES & MINING**

UNITED NATIONS

Delegates at United Nations special session on raw-materials problems are more interested in politics than in real issues. China's Teng Isiao-Ping (p.) attacks U.S.-Russian detente and applauds Arab embargo for breaking "international economic monopoly" and urges raw material producers to do same. Algeria's Houari Boumedienne (p.) urges creation of "union of raw-materials-producing countries." 22 Ap 92,94

Secy. Gen. Kurt Waldheim, incoming General Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika (& Henry Kissinger, Henry Ford,

p.) and President Ford inaugurate United Nations General Assembly's 29th session, noting world's tenuous economic situation as one of top priorities. Ford's address links two pressing world supply crises, oil and food; Bouteflika scores U.S. imperialism in SE Asia. 30 S 39,41
United Nations General Assembly votes to invite Palestine Liberation Organization to sit in U.N. as "representatives of Palestinian people" during U.N. debate on Palestine. 28 O 27
Projections in a study for U.N. World Food Conference in Rome refer to period between now and 1985—instead of 1984. TIME wonders if the usual 10-year span was avoided because of negative symbolic value of George Orwell's frightening version of the future in *1984* (TV illus.). Office of Management and Budget says "... 1985 is a good round date, that's all." 4 N 12
Black African resolution calling for South Africa's expulsion from U.N. fails when U.S., Britain, France cast vetoes against it. South Africa's Ambassador to U.N., Roelofse F. ("Pik") Botha announces that South-West Africa has been renamed Namibia. Prime Minister John Vorster offers financial and technical aid to African nations. Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda welcomes speech as "voice of reason." 11 N 48
Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla-politician Yasser Arafat (5 p.) delivers hardline speech to U.N. General Assembly, receives roar of applause, led by delegates from Arab nations. Israeli Delegate Yoseph Tekoah's (p.) rebuttal, pro- and anti-Arafat demonstrations (2 p.), King Hussein's "Jordanization" of his kingdom noted. After speech, Arafat went off to Cuba to visit Fidel Castro. 25 N 43-45
Ninety-one U.N. members vote to suspend South Africa from the General Assembly in move aimed at forcing Prime Minister John Vorster's government to end control over Namibia (South West Africa) and military support of Rhodesia's white supremacist government. Coincidence of Arafat's appearance with the Assembly ouster of South Africa seems to indicate a trade-off of support between African and Arab delegations. 25 N 46,51
After meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announces six-month extension for the U.N.'s Disengagement Observer Force stationed on Golan Heights (p.). Palestinians crack down on dissidents (examples). Fedayeen attacks against Israel continue with latest battle occurring on eve of 27th anniversary of U.N. partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. 9 D 58
Life and death of former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant (obit; sketch, p.), who was honored at the U.N.'s New York headquarters in an unprecedented lying in state. Thant's role as Secretary-General recapped. Thant's most memorable miscalculation was withdrawal of peacekeeping forces from Sinai, which opened way to Middle East's Six Day War. 9 D 71
John Scali, U.S. Ambassador to United Nations, scalds delegates (p.) with warnings against "tyranny of the majority" as represented by Third World nations and warns that U.S. support is eroding. Washington is dismayed at unfair rulings made by this year's Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika. 16 D 45-46
Essay by Curtis Prendergast underlines mood of the American people toward the U.N. Ambassador John Scali's warning recapped. U.N., p. 23 D 42
Several countries cut or suspend monetary contributions and Western intellectuals express outrage when UNESCO bloc of Arab, Communist and Third World delegates cuts off Israel's 1975 cultural allocation on grounds that building and excavations are ruining Jerusalem and deny Israel's request to join organization's European regional group. U.S. will not contribute to fund set up to aid underdeveloped nations. Jerusalem excavation, p. 30 D 27

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON THE LAW OF THE SEA See **FISH & FISHING; OCEANS**
UNITED NATIONS WORLD POPULATION CONFERENCE See **POPULATION**
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE See **LABOR**
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A. See **RELIGION—Protestantism**
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL See **JOURNALISM**
UNITED STATES
First week of Daylight Saving Time in U.S. starts with confusion and complications. Planes are late, farm animals are up earlier, motor accidents increase and parents complain of children going to school in darkness, p. 21 Ja 20
Current issue of *Public Interest* analyzes Lyndon Johnson's (& farm family, p.) Great Society efforts and outcome over past decade. Improvements in American way of life examined. 28 Ja 27-28
Council of Economic Advisers finds that gap between affluent, 41.4% of population, and the poor, who number 5.4%, is same in 1972 as it was in 1947. 11 F 71
Essay by Thomas Griffith notes how American life is characterized by interplay between inequality and equality, with inequality talked about less but practiced more; 2 p. 15 Ap 72-73
Weak, troubled or shaky governments, imperiled leaders and shattered traditions in Europe and North America lead to changes which may have profound effect on East-West detente and other matters of high policy. Willy Brandt, Konrad Adenauer, Charles DeGaulle, Georges Pompidou, Winston Churchill, Edward Heath, 6 p.; cartoon. 20 My 36-37
Hugh Sidey recaps odyssey of American spirit felt over Watergate and those persons of morality and character responsible for bringing Government back under the law and the will of the people; 4 p. 5 Ag 27
Takeout explores U.S. reaction to President Nixon's resignation (Box: Beaver Falls, Pa.). TIME asks leading scholars and national observers Henry Graff, George Reedy Jr., William Rusher, Richard Neustadt, Ray J. Lifton, and Andrew Hacker to assess Watergate's legacy. 19 Ag 59-67
In his book *The Real America*, Ben J. Wattenberg offers an upbeat and arguable analysis of the state of the Union. Laden with statistics which show that U.S. has created a society of middle class, he attacks dominant rhetoric of failure, guilt and crisis, which he labels the Failure and Guilt Complex. 2 S 25
Cost of imported oil, now more than $11 per bbl. threatens international monetary system and world trade (cov., chart, cartoon). Strategy to bring down prices, ways U.S. could cut waste; Europe on U.S. waste and OPEC on "obscene profits" of oil companies cited. 14 O 33-38
Hugh Sidey suggests that President Ford (cartoon) resist siren call of foreign horizons and concentrate on solving problems at home. Asian trip, Dr. Kissinger's influence, paucity of talent in Administration noted. 2 D 19

Congress

TIME Correspondents follow Congressman Edward Derwinski, Richard Mallary, Alphonzo Bell, Parren Mitchell, William Steiger (5 p.) and Senators Frank Church and Sam Nunn (2 p.), who return home during holidays to gain constituents' views on Nixon, energy crisis, Watergate and economy; findings detailed. 14 Ja 10-12
Congressional plan for excess profit tax to be levied on oil companies, the first in peace time, is examined. Sen. George McGovern (p.) introduces bill, Wilbur Mills (p.) drafts plan for tax of 50%. 4 F 34
Public confidence in Government sinks to its lowest in ten years as Harris poll finds majority of Americans have lower opinion of Congress than of President Nixon. 25 F 11-12
Evidence provided by Senate's Sam Ervin and U. of North Carolina Professor Paul Verkuil convinces Congress to adopt provision that will enable Americans to sue Federal Government for damages if law enforcement agents commit assault, battery, false imprisonment or false arrest, or raid without proper warrant; p. 25 Mr 25
Congressman Jonathan Bingham has introduced amendment to allow naturalized citizens to be eligible for Presidency. 4 Mr 10
President Nixon asks Congress to revise many provisions of Emergency Energy Act he vetoed. New bill, Special Energy Act (details), would give President power to control way Americans use energy. End of embargo could discourage Congress from handing over such wide-ranging authority to a President whom they distrust. 25 Mr 29
Senators and House members surveyed by Center for Public Financing of Elections reveal how they plan to conduct fund raising for their re-election campaigns. 6 My 10
Full impact of President Nixon's transcripts and Watergate White House activities hits both chambers of Congress (cov.) and condemnation emerges from members of both parties over morality (members quoted). 20 My 24-26,29
Senate votes to authorize $21.8 billion for weapons (2 p.) and research, $1.3 billion less than Defense Dept.'s request. House and Senate balk at $1.6 billion in military aid for Viet Nam. Pentagon's budget is to be trimmed less than 5%. 24 Je 34
President Nixon's (p.) position deteriorates with assaults on his presidency and House impeachment vote. Senators (5 p.) believe they have 60 potential votes for conviction, including 15 Republicans. April 17 tape gap noted. 12 Ag 8-13
House has passed, and Senate is expected to approve, Energy Transportation Security Act, which could add millions to U.S. energy bill. Act requires that 30% of nation's oil imports be carried in U.S.-built tankers, flying U.S. flags and employing U.S. sailors by 1977. 12 Ag 71
U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington rules President Nixon's pocket veto (explained) of bill authorizing $225 million for training family doctors is unlawful. 26 Ag 27
Congress is ready to pass Employee Benefit Security Act, which is designed to guarantee earned benefits to employees. Bill would create Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to insure pensions. Employers who set up pension funds must pay PBGC insurance and agency can pay up to $750 to "vested" workers. 26 Ag 68

Congress debates preliminary reform legislation proposed by Sam Ervin, Edmund Muskie, Lowell Weicker (3 p.) and Gaylord Nelson in areas of campaign financing, Executive privilege, privacy and tax returns. 9 S 17-18

Congress moves to cancel past national emergency edicts (noted) still on the books. Also due for action is a bill that will give Congress the right to end any emergency during its first six months. 14 O 12

Congress is expected to pass a campaign-spending reform bill that will consider the election of a President a public responsibility to be financed from public funds; cartoon. 14 O 16-17

Congress rushes to clear the decks before election recess, approves campaign-spending reform bill, and rejects Richard Bolling's committee-realignment bill. Senate Foreign Relations Committee fails to confirm Peter Flanigan as Ambassador to Spain. President Ford threatens to veto bill that would cut off aid to Turkey. 21 O 38

Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President is delayed by partisan squabbles as Congress reviews his taxes, wealth, gifts and biography critical of Arthur Goldberg. 28 O 18-20

Most members of Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees seem to agree that there have been no disclosures serious enough to block Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President. Rockefeller loans of $84,000 to Robert B. Anderson, noted. 11 N 24

Congress overrides President Ford's vetoes of amendments to 1966 Freedom of Information Act and a bill to extend Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for one year. Bipartisan slaps at White House reflect newly independent and belligerent mood in Congress as well as Ford's ineptitude. 2 D 27

Groups cite 1966 Freedom of Information Act to force Government agencies to open confidential books on services' secret intelligence gathering (examples); cartoon. 2 D 98

President Ford is handed a smashing defeat when his veto of veterans' benefits bill (described) is overridden by Congress (cartoon). President explains SALT agreement at press conference and defends his cautious economic policies. Foreign aid bill squeaks through only because Administration worked closely with Democrats. 16 D 17

Law passed by Congress that allows parents and students over 18 to examine school records has loosed a storm of protest and confusion in colleges and universities. Educators now hope they can get some relief in amendment by Senators James Buckley and Claiborne Pell to clarify ambiguities in the law. 16 D 14

Senate votes 90 to 7 to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. Confirmation vote was last major act of the remarkable 93rd Congress, which adjourns this week. Crucial problems (noted) postponed by the 93rd will head the agenda when the 94th Congress takes office next month; cartoons. 23 D 8-9

House of Representatives

Judiciary Committee under Peter Rodino (p.) sifts through documents of Watergate Committee and other Senate investigators for possible impeachment offenses. John Doar (p.) promises report will be issued soon. "High crimes and misdemeanors" must first be defined, then committee will vote whether to recommend impeachment. 21 Ja 14,19

Congressmen return to Washington after holidays having heard constituents attitudes toward impeachment (cartoon). House Democratic Majority Leader Thomas ("Tip") O'Neill (cov., box, 7 p.) will carry burden of nonpartisanship after Rodino's (& Doar, p.) Committee report. George Meany, Barry Goldwater, Nixon, 3 p. 4 F 14-18,21-22

Faced with accusations of partisanship, Peter Rodino's (& Edward Hutchinson, William Hungate, p.) Judiciary Committee of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans work together in coordinated effort, despite differences. 18 F 11-12

Essay by Thomas Griffith discusses phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors," to be defined by the House if President Nixon is to be impeached (history). Most compelling possible charges against the President, noted; 2 r. 25 F 23-24

Judiciary Committee releases impeachment report and pursues move evidence. Grand jury indicts Jake Jacobsen for false statements. Herbert Kalmbach and John Ehrlichman talk with Leon Jaworski (p.) but H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson remain uncooperative. Allan Bell, tape expert, offers theory about gap on tape; memos to Jaworski are damaged; cartoon. 4 Mr 15-16,19

To obtain evidence from Leon Jaworski, Judiciary Committee (Doar, Rodino, p.) has several roads open to it. Committee may file a motion with Judge Sirica or subpoena Jaworski directly or gain passage of Congressional bill. 4 Mr 16

President Nixon focuses his second press conference in eight days on meeting of March 21, 1973 and explanation of his attitude toward impeachment. President agrees to give Judiciary Committee (Doar & Albert Jenner, p.) evidence and is willing to answer written questions or meet with Rodino. James St. Clair (p.) rejects request for more documents and Atty. John Wilson (p.) opposes giving grand jury evidence to Committee; cartoon. 18 Mr 9-12

Republican Congressmen are increasingly nervous over their chances for re-election as more local elections fall to the Democrats. 18 Mr 19-20

Sentiment for President Nixon's (p.) impeachment gathers momentum in House as Senators, including Mike Mansfield, discuss timing of trial (Box). Turning over of grand jury evidence to Doar (p.), Albert Jenner and Robert Shelton at Federal Courthouse described. Rodino's Committee's push for 42 tapes, Ron Ziegler's attack on committee and Richard Kleindienst's bargaining with Jaworski, noted. 8 Ap 9-11

House votes to end price controls. Government expects price jump, hopes record harvest and drop in oil prices will take steam out of present inflation. If wrong, big loser will be price-burdened consumer, who is already faced with prices zooming at annual rate of 15.6%. COLC's John Dunlop lobbies for restraints in construction industry, medical services, p. 15 Ap 86

House Judiciary Committee votes to subpoena (Edward Hutchinson, Peter Rodino, John Doar, 2 p.) White House evidence, but has no effective way to enforce it. If President refuses to comply he would confirm there is incriminating evidence he wants to hide. James St. Clair's (p.) letter to Committee asks for more time to "review" tapes. Ron Ziegler's answer to subpoena noted; cartoon. 22 Ap 14-16

President Nixon campaigns for James Sparling in Michigan's Eighth Congressional District by-election but his continued defense against impeachment hurts Republican chances as election is won by Democrat Jerome Bob Traxler (p.). More members of Congress call for President's resignation, warn that House will vote for impeachment and send him to Senate trial. 29 Ap 19-20

In answer to Judiciary Committee subpoena for White House tapes, President Nixon (cov., 2 r., 3 p., cartoons) turns to public in televised speech (excerpts) and releases edited transcripts. Filled with deletions, "unintelligible" notations, transcripts are most damaging to Henry Peterson. 13 My 10-14,17-19

President Nixon (p.) flouts constitutionally sanctioned impeachment process by informing House Judiciary Committee (Rodino, p.) he will ignore all future subpoenas for tapes and documents. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, p. 3 Je 11-13

House Judiciary Committee completes briefings on cover-up; Rodino, Doar, p. 10 Je 18-20,22

Credibility of Henry Kissinger (p.) is questioned after Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry receives information from staff investigators that Kissinger actually requested wiretap of aides. 17 Je 12

Judiciary Committee's Peter Rodino aims for target date of July 15 for committee impeachment vote. Key Democrats feel Judiciary vote in favor of impeachment is certain. 17 Je 13-15

Judiciary Committee lawyers show that Nixon's taped conversations were edited. 24 Je 23-32

House votes 211-204 not to debate Rep. Morris Udall's land-use bill, ending chance for land-use legislation this year. Bill would have left planning decisions to states, providing them with federal grants. 24 Je 76

Richard Nixon's (p.) hit-travel offensive causes House G.O.P. to lean toward partisan view of impeachment as congressional Republicans criticize Judiciary Committee and Chairman Peter Rodino (cartoon, p.) for slow pace of hearings and for leaks. 1 Jl 8-12,15

Despite objections from Republicans and a few Democrats Peter Rodino pushes Judiciary Committee to set July 15 as date to begin debate and vote on articles of impeachment. 8 Jl 14-15

TIME's Neil MacNeil reports that if House Judiciary Committee were to vote on impeachment now, it would vote one or more articles by a maximum margin of 29 to 9 and 25 to 13. Republicans noted who now favor impeachment and those leaning toward it. 8 Jl 14-15

Judiciary Committee (Rodino, p.) releases evidence (p.) with its version of edited transcripts, and Senate Watergate Committee publishes account of Charles Rebozo's use of campaign funds to buy earrings for Mrs. Nixon. 22 Jl 8-9

Judiciary Committee releases its own version of eight White House transcripts given to committee by Judge Sirica. Discrepancies noted (excerpts). Most damaging to President's case are tapes of March 13 and March 21 (r.) discussions of hush money and March 22 talks of cover-up; March 20 tape gap noted. Committee will call John Dean, Frederick LaRue, John Mitchell, 3 p. 22 Jl 18-20,23-25

Judiciary Committee releases eight volumes of Watergate evidence with James St. Clair's volume of defense. Committee findings' major elements include imme-

diate cover-up (memos, 4 r.), Nixon's involvement (notes, r.) in cover-up, power relations and internal rivalries within Nixon's political camp; memo, r. 22 Jl 20,24-25
Counsel John Doar (p.) presents his impeachment proposals before Judiciary Committee, whose Republican members (cov., Charles Wiggins, Robert McClory, William Cohen; 18 p.) must decide for or against impeachment of their own party leader. 29 Jl 6-11
Proposed set of articles of impeachment are presented to the House Judiciary Committee by counsels John Doar and Albert Jenner in five different sets (charges, list, p.) covering the specific allegations against the President. One of proposed sets presents concise case on four charges with direct and harsh language; another cities obstruction of justice. 29 Jl 12,15
New Judiciary Committee evidence of 15 volumes documents misuse of the Internal Revenue Service widespread surveillance of government personnel and journalists, and raising of milk prices after campaign pledge of $2 million by dairymen. 29 Jl 16
Judiciary Committee evidence documents efforts by White House to use the Internal Revenue Service to move against radicals, McGovern supporters, and to harass institutions and foundations, tactics which led to resignations of Commissioners Randolph W. Thrower (p.) and Johnnie Walters, p. 29 Jl 16-17
Impeachment panel's evidence documents extent of wiretapping approved by the Administration against officials after they left office and against members of the press to stop leaks. 29 Jl 18-20
Judiciary Committee must decide whether President Nixon was guilty of accepting campaign contributions from dairy cooperatives. AMPI cooperative guaranteed $2 million pledge, and on March 25 the Administration raised milk-price supports to $4.93 per cwt. or 85% of parity. 29 Jl 20,23
In reply to charges against President, lawyer James St. Clair (p.) issues 151-page brief with arguments to support claims of President's innocence and that there is no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing to justify impeachment. 29 Jl 23-24
Judiciary Committee report includes a previously undisclosed transcript of White House conversation on June 4, 1973, between President Nixon and Ronald Ziegler over tapes which might incriminate Nixon in the Watergate cover-up; excerpt. 29 Jl 23
Judiciary Committee (p.), under Peter Rodino (cov., Box, p.), approves first article of impeachment (obstruction of justice, Box) against President Nixon (p.). Decisions, G.O.P. stance, views, and alliances reviewed. Members, 15 p. 5 Ag 10-18
Television's impact on Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings is applauded by journalists. Coverage performed a national service in presenting to the nation its representatives as they faced an historical decision; cartoon. 5 Ag 71
House Minority Leader John Rhodes' (sketch, p.) support for Nixon cannot save the President in the House, but withdrawal of Rhodes' support would seal his fate in the Senate. 12 Ag 10-11
Judiciary Committee approves second article of impeachment and narrowly passes third (Box). Bipartisanship reaches its peak as several Republicans join Democrats to approve Article II by vote of 28 to 10, charging President Nixon with abuse of power and failure to take care that laws were faithfully executed. Robert McClory's article charging Nixon with disobedience of subpoena passes 21 to 17. 12 Ag 13-16,18
TIME Correspondents assess political futures of House Judiciary Committee's swing-vote Congressmen who vote for impeachment and represent pro-Nixon constituencies: Maryland's Lawrence Hogan, Maine's William Cohen, Illinois' Tom Railsback (d.) and Robert McClory, Wisconsin's Harold Froehlich, Virginia's M. Caldwell Butler and Alabama's William Flowers. 12 Ag 16-17
In its final report, Judiciary Committee unanimously recommends President Nixon should have been impeached and convicted for obstruction of justice, abuse of power, and failure to honor subpoenas. Report is accepted 421 to 3 by full House and will serve as a guide for future Congresses. 2 S 24
House-approved amendment to Transportation Dept. appropriations, designed to kill requirement that cars be equipped with interlock system, may also damage prospects of the air bag (described, 4 p.). Air bags would be offered as an option, rather than as a mandatory feature, which Transportation Dept. wants. 2 S 72,74
After the Bolling Committee (described) labored for more than a year to produce ideas for reform of the House's unwieldy committee structure, 90-page package is offered; some solutions noted. As House's debate on proposals begins, it is clear that everyone favors reform for others (examples; cartoon). 14 O 17-18
Congressman Wilbur Mills' (p.) involvement in a drunken escapade (details) with Mrs. Annabella Battistella, a stripper known as "Fanne Fox the Argentine Firecracker" (sketch, p.), damages his distinguished career and bolsters campaign of Republican opponent, Mrs. Judy Petty, p. 21 O 21-22
Opponents for House seats in several races are analyzed, including Texas' Alan Steelman and Mike McKool, Tennessee's Dan Kuykendall and Harold Ford (2 p.), California's Bob Wilson and Colleen O'Connor (2 p.), Alaska's Don Young and Willie Hensley, New Jersey's Helen Meyner and Joseph Maraziti. 21 O 36
President Ford (p.) submits himself formally to questions of the Hungate Committee, a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, to discuss his pardon of Richard Nixon. Session leaves troubling questions unanswered. Brooklyn's Elizabeth Holtzman is only member to talk tough to the President. 28 O 16-18
Congressman Wilbur Mills (& wife, p.) flies to Arkansas to explain to his constituents how his friend Annabella Battistella wound up in Washington's Tidal Basin after their champagne evening. Enthusiastic gathering shouts "Good for you, Wilbur," as he tries to explain what happened. Arkansans predict he will still defeat Republican opponent Judy Petty in November. 28 O 21
House completes approval of bill to eliminate interlock seat-belt system (p.), which prevents motorists from starting their cars unless seat belts are fastened. Change marks first rollback of auto-safety standard since safety movement began gathering velocity in 1966. 28 O 94
Four members of House Judiciary Committee who voted against impeachment (4 p.) are defeated, while only one impeachment supporter loses. Charles Sandman loses to William Hughes, Joseph Maraziti falls to Helen Meyner, Philip Sharp defeats David Dennis, Berkley Bedell dumps Wiley Mayne. Impeachment-backer Harold Froehlich falls to Robert Cornell; cov. 18 N 25
Democrats gain 43 House seats to take 291-144 majority. Speaker Carl Albert inherits most of leadership burden. Republican leadership may also be challenged. Change in key committee assignments is unlikely. Winners Harold Ford, Tom Harkin, Norman Mineta, Les AuCoin, Paul Tsongas, Norman D'Amours, Glenn English profiled; cov., 3 p. 18 N 25-26
Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller (p.) withstands intense interrogation by House Judiciary Committee, whose main concern is to determine possibility of conflict of interest if Rockefeller should become President. Questioning by Don Edwards and Paul Sarbanes and comments of other committee members noted. 2 D 18
House Judiciary Committee members listen impatiently to witnesses against confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President, but feel Rocky's confirmation is a foregone conclusion. Anti-Rockefeller witnesses Joseph Rauh, Arthur Eve, Ada Ryan and Lynn Marcus quoted. Most committee members prefer Rockefeller to more controversial figures such as Barry Goldwater or Ronald Reagan; cartoon. 9 D 20
House Democratic Caucus (described) strips Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of virtually all power and assigns his committee members to Democratic Steering Committee. Action gives Speaker Carl Albert appointive power not held by House leader since 1910. Caucus dismisses House's doorkeeper of 24 years, William M. ("Fishbait") Miller. 16 D 17-18
J. Richardson Dilworth, the Rockefellers' senior family adviser, appears before House Judiciary Committee to discuss Rockefeller family's total net worth (details). Testifying for last time, Nelson Rockefeller (quotes, p.) appears to have won over most of the opposition to his confirmation as Vice President. 16 D 26-27

Senate

Maryland Senator Charles Mathias supports increased educational benefits on G.I. Bill. 4 F 12
Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, chaired by Henry Jackson (& oil executives, p.) confronts executives of major oil companies (Exxon's Jamieson, p.) over high profits in time of shortages and increasing prices. Hostility grows over tax preferences of allowances; excess profits taxes considered. 4 F 32-34
Watergate Committee member Lowell Weicker (p.) offers eleven pointed questions for Nixon regarding Executive clemency, beginning of Watergate investigation by Justice Dept., "serious charges" on March 21 tape discussed with Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Dean and the repeated denials of cover-up. 18 F 12
Senate Judiciary Committee convenes to determine whether subpoenas are necessary after President Nixon denies Prosecutor Jaworski's letter (excerpts) requesting additional 27 tapes. 25 F 12-13
Two of Senate's most idiosyncratic voices will retire at close of 93rd Congress. George Aiken, Republican dean of the Senate and Sam Ervin (p.), who recently spent three days with Yale undergraduates as visiting Chubb fellow. 25 F 52-53

Senate votes 54 to 33 to restore death penalty for certain federal crimes (noted). Familiar punishment v. deterrence arguments are given new twist in scathing amendment proposed by death-penalty foe Senator Harold Hughes, who asks that executions be broadcast on radio and television. Amendment is defeated 81-10. 25 Mr 10

Senate votes 71-26 against giving itself a pay increase. 18 Mr 8

Senate passes budget reform bill (80-0), coauthored by Senators William Percy and Sam Ervin, (2 p.). Bill (described) will make Congress an active partner with White House in drawing up federal budget. 1 Ap 17-18

Hubert Humphrey (p.) acts as ringmaster at Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus opening, billed as Congressional Night at the Circus, at Washington, D.C. armory. Senators Quentin Burdick and Ted Stevens and 14 Representatives parade around ring as clowns. Senator Henry Jackson attends rival Circus America. 15 Ap 57

In speech before the Republican Ripon Society, New York Senator Jacob Javits (p.) recommends measures (list) that would allow Congress to "re-establish itself as a truly co-ordinate branch of Goverment." 6 My 14

Senate defeats attempt to empower President to reinstate wage and price controls for another year and passes measure allowing President to impose controls on companies violating control agreements. 13 My 106

Senate passes Moss-Magnuson bill establishing national no-fault insurance system and sends it to House, where it faces stiff opposition. Bill gives states four years to meet standards (noted) or adopt federal plan. Supporters feel bill will distribute insurance payments more equitably, but trial lawyers have raised objections. Massachusetts and New York program results noted. Auto accident, p. 13 My 108

Senate rejects $266 million increase in military aid to South Viet Nam. 20 My 14

Senate passes a bill by 71-to-11 margin to give newspaper and magazine publishers an extra three years to absorb second-class postage increases. House Post Office Committee is expected to pass identical bill introduced by James Hanley. 20 My 64

By a vote of 47 to 46, the Senate defeats amendment to halt enforced busing to schools farther away than one closest to a child's home. Surpreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* noted. 27 My 8

Senator J. William Fulbright (Box, sketch, & John Sparkman, p.) is defeated by Dale Bumpers (sketch, p.) in his try for sixth Senate term. 10 Je 26, 29-30

During Judiciary Committee hearing on President Nixon's nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be U.S. Attorney for District of Columbia, Senator Sam Ervin suggests investigators, one of whom was Silbert, headed by Henry Petersen could have solved Watergate case two years ago if they had not shown undue deference to Nixon associates. 1 Jl 16

Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concludes that nation's poor (free breakfast in East Harlem, p.) are hungier now than 4 years ago. Food expert group headed by Jean Mayer finds food-stamp program a failure and recommends minimum-income floor. Chairman George McGovern asks for "Plowshares for Peace" plan. 1 Jl 49

While President Nixon is in Moscow, Senator Henry Jackson (& Kissenger, p.), Administration's strongest adversary on Russian detente, conducts his own mini-summit in China. 8 Jl 12-13

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (p.), vice chairman of Senate Watergate Committee, releases long-awaited report concluding that there is no evidence that CIA planned or executed Watergate break-in. Suspicious incidents include burning of James McCord's files in presence of CIA's Lee R. Pennington Jr., destruction of CIA tapes in 1973 and activities of forner CIA employee E. Howard Hunt. 15 Jl 19

Senator Sam Ervin sums up meaning of the Senate Watergate Committee with poem (quoted) by Josiah Gilbert Holland at committee's final news conference. 22 Jl 8

Senate Watergate Committee publishes account of Charles "Bebe" Rebozo's use of campaign funds to buy earrings for Mrs. Nixon. 22 Jl 8-9

Senate Watergate Committee's (Sam Ervin, p.) final report charges Charles ("Bebe") Rebozo (p.) used various trust funds under Thomas Wakefield's name to pay for Mrs. Nixon's (p.) diamond earrings (chart) and part of the $45,621.15 improvements on Nixon's Key Biscayne property. Report also includes details of Rebozo's role as part-time fund raiser and concludes with suggestion for Government reforms. 22 Jl 27-28, 34

Florida Republican Edward Gurney (p.) is first U.S. Senator indicted while in office. Indictment charges that Florida real estate developers and contractors paid secret slush fund for Gurney's "personal, political and travel expenses" and for the operation of his offices. Helped by former aide, Larry Williams, grand jury charges Gurney with seven felonies, including perjury, conspiracy and bribery. 22 Jl 37

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's suggested revisions and updates of Senate's impeachment rules are met by opposition in areas of standard of proof, admissibility of evidence, and powers of the Chief Justice. 12 Ag 12

Capitol Hill gallery will display some 50 color photographs taken by Tennessee Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (p.). South Dakota Senator James Abourezk seems to have caught bug since he has sackful of cameras and darkroom in his house. 12 Ag 42

Hugh Scott, Arthur Burns, Abraham Ribicoff, J. William Fulbright, Herman Talmadge and Rose Mary Woods are among guests at combination 82nd birthday and farewell party for Senator George Aiken given by former Texas Congressman Frank Ikard; Senator Edward Brooke's verse quoted. 26 Ag 51

Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd accepts West Virginia Broadcaster Assn's. Distinguished Achievement Award and startles guests by fiddling and singing *Old Joe Clark*. Byrd uses violin on campaign trail and performs regularly for grand children. 9 S 46

Washington Post Reporter Sally Quinn reports that Senator and Mrs. Jacob Javits were ejected from Newport Reading Room, where they were guests of Senator and Mrs. Claiborne Pell. Quinn's intimations of anti-Semitism raise speedy protests. In fact, the Javitses and Pells were at the wrong table and were asked to find other seats. 23 S 59

Consumer protection bill supporters, who want to set up separate agency that would review complaints and represent them in court, move for fifth cloture vote to break filibuster. Several opponents of bill are retiring, including Sam Ervin (p.), chairman of committee responsible for legislation. He will be replaced by bill's chief sponsor, Abraham Ribicoff. 30 S 89

Senatorial races between Indiana's Richard Lugar and Birch Bayh (2 p.), New York's Ramsey Clark and Jacob Javits (p.), Pennsylvania's Richard Schweiker and Peter Flaherty (2 p.), Colorado's Gary Hart and Peter Dominick, Kansas' Robert Dole and William Roy (2 p.), North Dakota's William Guy and Milton Young, Oklahoma's Henry Bellmon and Ed Edmundson, Florida's Richard Stone and Jack Eckerd analyzed. 21 O 35-36

Democrat Dale Bumpers (cov., p.) rolls up 85% of vote to defeat John Harris Jones in race for Arkansas Senate seat. Bumpers had beaten incumbent J. William Fulbright in primary to gain nomination. 18 N 10-11

Democrats gain three Senate seats, with one seat in doubt, increasing their margin to 61-38. Patrick Leahy (p.) defeats Richard Mallary in Vermont. Former McGovern Campaign Manager Gary Hart turns out Incumbent Peter Dominick in Colorado. John Glenn swamps Ralph Perk in Ohio. Other races noted; cov., 4 p. 18 N 20-25

Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller (p.), recalled by Senate Rules Committee to give further testimony on loans and gifts to associates, responds with an adroit mixture of humility and hyperbole. Most persistent critic, Senator Robert C. Byrd (p.), says he probably will vote for confirmation. 25 N 15-16

Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommends that Senate ratify an international treaty banning chemical and bacteriological warfare. Treaty was first debated by the Senate in 1926. 23 D 8

Foreign Relations

Charles E. ("Chip") Bohlen (obit., p.), U.S. specialist on Soviet affairs and Ambassador to Russia in 1950s, dies at 69 of cancer, after retiring in 1969 as Foreign Service's highest ranking officer. 14 Ja 14

Hugh Sidey focuses on Secy. of State Henry Kissinger (& Sadat, p.) and credits him with Viet Nam cease-fire and progress toward Middle East settlement. 4 F 24

Secy. of Defense James Schlesinger (cov., Box, 3 p.) will face responsibility of offsetting increasing Russian military power (takeout: charts, tanks, missiles, antisub aircraft, armed forces, compared, 6 p.). SALT II arms talks begin and Secy. defends need for $92.6 billion budget. 11 F 15-20,23-24

Henry Kissinger will meet in Mexico City with foreign ministers from 25 other countries in an attempt to improve sour feelings that have resulted from Nixon Administration's neglect of inter-American problems. 25 F 44-46

European-American relations sag after Secy. of State Henry Kissinger (p.) and President Nixon drop verbal bombshells on Europe (quotes). Kissinger, speaking to Congressmen's wives, slams European governments. In Chicago, Nixon warns EEC that it must work with U.S. or America will go its own way, cartoon. 25 Mr 31

Henry Kissinger (cov., 9 p., cartoons) makes his sixth visit to Soviet Union to meet with Leonid Brezhnev. Items on agenda include Salt II, trade and Middle East. Kissinger's flight bag diplomacy, world prestige, personal magnetism described. Criticisms voiced by Europeans (Box), Kissinger's "old boy network"

(named), social life noted. 1 Ap 24-32
U.S. plan to upgrade the small naval and communications station on tiny island of Diego Garcia (map) into $55 million base to support U.S. Naval forces accentuates U.S.-Soviet rivalry for naval power in the Indian Ocean. 1 Ap 38
Concern over detente increases in wake of Henry Kissinger's (& Brezhnev, cartoon, p.) visit to Moscow. He and Soviets do not agree on formulas for SALT II talks to create parity between nuclear forces; p. 8 Ap 23-24
Russia's prominent role in Arab world, created at cost of billions of dollars in military and economic assistance during past two decades has been undercut by Kissinger's peacemaking efforts, President Nixon's Middle East trip, and by Arab leaders' change in perspective; cartoon. 24 Je 19
In Salzburg, Austria, on eve of President Nixon's Middle East trip, Henry Kissinger (4 p.) vents his anger against what he considers unjust charges against his honor. Issue is whether he told the truth about wiretaps of his aides or was aware of "plumbers'" deeds. Resignation of Paul Nitze (p.), top representative to SALT talks, noted. Barry Goldwater, p. 24 Je 24,27-28
Third Richard Nixon—Leonid Brezhnev (cov., 3 p.) summit is expected to yield accords on ABM defenses, trade, and energy cooperation as leaders want detente (c.d.) to continue. Boxes: Strobe Talbott interviews Averell Harriman (p.), SALT II; SALT I limits; Soviet internal repression; 2 p. 1 Jl 20-32
While President Nixon is in Moscow, Senator Henry Jackson (& Kissinger, p.), strongest opponent of Russian detente, conducts his own mini-summit1zin China. 8 Jl 12-13
Hugh Sidey focuses on peacemaking efforts and abilities of Henry Kissinger (& Nancy, p.), his unfortunate drift into the Watergate mess and appearance at World Cup soccer match during trip to Russia and Israel. 22 Jl 34
Treasury Secy. William E. Simon travels to Middle East to flesh out Nixon's economic agreements and to ease impact of oil prices. Simon confers with Deputy Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazi (& Simon, p.) on U.S.-Egyptian economic cooperation; proposes Israeli-U.S. trade council to Israeli officials, tries to induce King Faisal to invest in U.S. Treasury securities and calls Shah of Iran "a nut." 29 Jl 41-42
While escorting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to San Clemente to meet President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stops at nuclear-missile installation at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., where he sees ICBM for first time. Kissinger is expert in nuclear diplomacy and made his reputation with book *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*. 12 Ag 8
Richard Nixon's resignation (cartoon, 5 p.) causes varied reactions abroad: USSR treats news with deliberate understatement; Europe reacts coolly, sees resignation as boon to U.S. economy; China is relieved at continuation of Henry Kissinger's policies; after Nixon *shokku*, Japan is anxious to build relationship with President Ford; Middle East is plagued by uncertainty. 19 Ag 69-70,72
In a three-minute ceremony in Washington, D.C., the United States becomes the 110th country to establish diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic. U.S. Asst. Secy. of State Arthur Hartman and East German Diplomat Herbert Suss sign four documents formalizing relations. 16 S 29-30
OPEC reacts angrily to U.N. speeches of President Ford and Henry Kissinger (p.) that scored high price of oil. Tough talk was intended to stress that high price of oil is a political issue of highest magnitude. Shah of Iran (p.) and others denounce Ford and Kissinger statements as "American blundering," and allude to new oil embargo; cartoon, p. 7 O 44,47
Henry Kissinger sets off for seven-day journey through Middle East (& Sadat; in Arab headdress, 2 p.), his sixth trip in two years. Belief that he can work miracles is fading; replacing it is the feeling that the area may be heading to war. Kissinger's "sequential negotiation plan" and Sadat's proposal for Palestine described. U.S. gifts of nuclear reactors and $250 million to help Egypt have been stalled. 21 O 61-62
In conversation with Diplomatic Editor Jerrold L. Schecter, Henry Kissinger attributes present crisis of leadership in the western world—and the Soviet Union as well—to problems resulting from the process of industrialization. 21 O 72
Henry Kissinger (& Brezhnev, p.) arrives in Moscow for talks with Kremlin leaders on sensitive issue of strategic arms control; his proposals include possible formulas for establishing "essential equivalence" between American and Soviet stockpiles. TIME Correspondent Strobe Talbott, who was editor and translator of Khrushchev memoirs, is refused entry visa to Moscow. 4 N 40-42
Implication of the Ford-Jackson-Kremlin trade agreement described. Russian press makes no mention of Soviet commitments to increase emigration by Jews; contends U.S. businessmen (p.) want trade (chart) with Russia to solve present American economic difficulty; p. 4 N 72-73
Henry Kissinger (& wife with Mrs. Indira Gandhi, p.) visits India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Iran, Moscow. Mrs. Gandhi's coolness, India's nuclear power, Pakistan's bid for arms to match India's oil, talks in Iran noted. Kissinger bears brunt of Leonid Brezhnev's displeasure after Henry Jackson's too-early announcement of U.S. trade concessions, fears Soviets will try to save face by balking on agreement. 11 N 39
Secy. of State Kissinger (cartoon) journeys to Middle East to find out if bilateral negotiation between Israel and Arabs is still possible after Arab summit. Egypt may reopen Suez Canal to Israel and allow airline flights between countries in return for further Sinai withdrawals. Hussein moves to separate Palestinians from Jordan. Kissinger assures Israel of U.S. support. U.S.S.R. allows Simas Kudirka to leave. 18 N 36,41
Henry Kissinger's policy address at University of Chicago offers a five-point program of international cooperation to avert financial and political disruption, bring down oil prices (cartoon). Program includes conservation, joint projects in coal technology, solar energy, nuclear power, aid to developing nations, and dialogue with oil producers. 25 N 36,38
There are numerous signs in China of serious problems of disunity and factionalism as Henry Kissinger embarks on his seventh visit to Peking. 2 D 59-60
After accompanying President Ford to Vladivostok, Russia, Henry Kissinger (& Chiao, p.) is in Peking to reassure China that no secret deals have been made with the Russians. Most important announcement was promise that President Ford would visit Peking next year. Chinese are playing down any threat of war, but signs of preparedness are visible in China; details given by Correspondent Jerrold Schecter. 9 D 58-60
Soviet news agency Tass announces circles in Soviet Union reject American insistence on easier emigration as unacceptable meddling in internal affairs; releases letter by Andrei Gromyko charging the Jackson-Kissinger correspondence on emigration question gave distorted picture of country's position. 30 D 10
Princeton Professor Richard Ullman, in current issue of *Foreign Affairs*, feels there should be "unambiguous American commitment" to make Israel feel secure enough to return most of Arab territory occupied since 1967. Treaty that would really deter war would probably be one based on U.S.-Soviet collaboration to guarantee borders. Recent Yankelovich poll noted. Pro-Israel demonstrators, p. 30 D 22

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY (USIA)
Unexpected result of detente is change in tone at Voice of America, official outlet for the United States Information Agency (USIA). Some editors and reporters are grumbling about canceled projects (noted) and a ruling that Voice correspondents must have advance approval from local American embassies before they undertake a story. USIA Director James Keogh (p.) defends policy of not offending Communist governments. 16 D 80,85

UNITED STATES LEASING CORP. See **LEASES & RENTALS**
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY See **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES**
UNITED STATES OPEN TOURNAMENT See **TENNIS**
UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA See **LABOR**
UNIVERSE See **ASTRONOMY**
UNIVERSITY CENTER (ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN) See **INVESTIGATIONS**
URBAN, DR. JEROME A. See **MEDICINE**
URBAN RENEWAL See **OHIO**
USERY, W. J. JR. ("BILL") See **LABOR**

U.S.S.R.
See also **NIXON, RICHARD—Foreign Relations; U.S.—Foreign Relations**
Disregarding official threats, Alexander Solzhenitsyn (in 1946 r.) authorizes publication in West of his 600-page documentation of Soviet system of mass police terror from 1918-56, *The Gulag Archipelago*. Book is based on author's 11 years in prisons, concentration camps and exile and interviews with 227 other survivors; strikes out at officially idolized figure of Lenin. 7 Ja 49-50
Kremlin and news agency Tass lash out (quotes) at Solzhenitsyn's (p.) sensational documentation of Soviet slave-labor camps, *The Gulag Archipelago*. With worldwide newspapers printing excerpts, Radio Liberty broadcasting entire text to Russians, Kremlin leaders can hardly ignore author's defiance. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (p) cited as personally responsible for one Stalin-era crime. 14 Ja 24
In statement issued to foreign newsmen from Moscow home, Solzhenitsyn (& sons, p.) defies Kremlin to refute charges made in *Gulag Archipelago* description of Leninist and Stalinist terror; points out Russian press's misinterpretations of "Gulag" and challenges Soviets to expose and punish those responsible for mass slavery and murder he chronicles. 28 Ja 42,45
Soviet press continues vilification of Solzhenitsyn (2 f.c.p.) and warns foreign

newsmen against seeking information on dissidents while secret police suppress support for writer. Western publication of controversial *The Gulag Archipelago* shows indications of becoming record bestseller. 11 F 34-37

Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev (& Castro, p.) is warmly greeted by Fidel Castro and Cubans as he begins week-long visit in Havana. Brezhnev sends greetings to U.S. and, in speech at Havana rally indicates that warmer relations between U.S. and Cuba are in interest of Soviet Union; end to 15-year U.S. freeze is foreseen. 11 F 37-38

Soviet news agency Novosti arranges for denunciations of Alexander Solzhenitsyn by Nobel Prizewinning authors, former friends, colleagues and his ex-wife, to appear in U.S. and European press. Condemnations by boyhood friend Nikolai Vitkevish and ex-wife Natalya Reshetovskaya seem suspicious; Marxist Roy Medvedev defends Solzhenitsyn. 18 F 46,51

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (cov., 6 p.) is exiled and stripped of his citizenship by decree of Supreme Soviet. His latest work, *The Gulag Archipelago,* a documented account of Lenin's and Stalin's (together, p.) reign of terror (p.), is author's final and intolerable challenge to U.S.S.R.; attempts to discredit Solzhenitsyn, international reaction to exile, status of dissident movement in Russia noted. 25 F 34-40

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) is disturbed and bewildered by dogged pursuit of Western press as he travels and makes plans for reunion with his family. Solzhenitsyn arranges for *The Gulag Archipelago* to reach Soviet people via BBC broadcast. Soviet press continues denunciation of writer and poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko is censured for defending Solzhenitsyn. 4 Mr 31-32

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) releases open letter to leaders of U.S.S.R. in which he maps out the salvation of his former homeland and discusses war with China, decline of the West, Russian authoritarianism, Christianity and leadership, hope in Siberia and the end of ideology. 11 Mr 44,49

Soviet Physicist Andrei Sakharov takes exception to several of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's views in "Letter to Soviet Leaders"; compares some ideas to those of Stalin. He objects to emphasis on suffering of Russian people, abandonment of Marxist ideology, overdramatization of threat of China, ignoring Western developments and feeling that Czarist authoritarianism offers model for modern Russia. 22 Ap 41-42

Japan and Russia reach tenuous agreement on joint development of Siberian (map) resources. Japan will lend $1.05 billion to Russia, to be repaid over 16 years, for coal, gas and timber development. Four-fifths of loan is to be used to purchase Japanese equipment, while Russia will supply Japan with coal, gas, timber. Deal hinges on U.S. participation (noted) in gas deal, which Japan wants. 6 My 78

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (& family, p.) provides detailed examples of how the KGB, Russia's secret police, tried to silence him by framing him in criminal plots. KGB forgeries of Author Solzhenitsyn's actual handwriting are shown. 27 My 51

Russian dancer Valery Panov announces he and wife will be allowed to emigrate to Israel. Six days after President Nixon returns to U.S. he leaves for meeting with Soviet's Leonid Brezhnev. 17 Je 10-12

Kirov Ballet's great dancer, Valery Panov and his ballerina wife, Galena (together, p.) are finally issued emigration visas allowing them to go to Israel. 17 Je 62

Russia's prominent role in Arab world, created at cost of billions of dollars in military and economic assistance during past two decades described. Henry Kissinger's peacemaking efforts, President Nixon's Middle East visit, and Arab leaders' change of perspective, notably Anwar Sadat's (cartoon), have lessened Soviet influence. Middle East is turning again to West for technology and investment; examples. 24 Je 19

China and Russia continue border disputes (map); anti-Soviet propaganda by Peking press noted. Recent Soviet harassment of Chinese shipping near Manchurian border (guard, p.) make Chinese feel Russians "point a lance in our direction." 24 Je 46

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (& son, p.) resumes chronicle of Soviet terror with publication of second volume of his trilogy, *The Gulag Archipelago. Gulag II* is a harrowing 657-page account of the forced-labor camps (p.) under Lenin and Stalin; details. 24 Je 48,49

Third Richard Nixon (2 p.)-Leonid Brezhnev (cov., p.) summit is expected to yield accords on ABM defenses, trade, energy cooperation as leaders want detente (c.d.) to continue; arms control, Middle East, Europe, trade, Russian freedom discussed. Boxes: Strobe Talbott interviews Averell Harriman (p.); SALT II; SALT I limits; Soviet internal repression. Henry Jackson, NATO's Joseph Luns, 2 p. 1 Jl 20-32

Third Summit between President Nixon (p.) and Leonid Brezhnev (cartoon, p.) fails to produce agreement on nuclear arms limitations, though lesser issues are resolved. Watergate and limit of Nixon's term to 1976 prove to be obstacles to discussions. Henry Kissinger (p.), worries about involvement in Ehrlichman's trial, and Andrei Gromyko devises proposal to confer on nuclear matters in Geneva. 15 Jl 15-16,19

Congressman Charles Vanik is one of 50 members who would support bill to restrict sale of electronic crime-detection devices to Russia. 22 Jl 8

Soviet Union and Eastern European countries claim to have little or no inflation, but facts appear to show otherwise. State-set prices on many items are beyond reach of citizens (p.) and poor quality and lack of variety of products irritate consumers. Subsidies must be paid to agriculture and industry to keep prices down. Inflation exists in non-controlled area. Conditions in Eastern Europe described. 5 Ag 64

Russian Biologist Zhores A. Medvedev destroys the myth of supercentarians (p.) in the Soviet Union, Kashmir and Ecuador in article for the *Gerontologist*. Medvedev claims scientists have taken for granted these people have told the truth. He suggests that the metabolism of the oldsters is the same as that of a 60 year old. 12 Ag 78

Tass head Leonid Zamyatin and TV commentator Valentin Zorin present half-hour TV special (excerpt) attributing Nixon's fall to victimization by Democratic Congress, inflation-caused weakness and brain-washing of U.S. public by the media. Previously, Watergate scandal had been totally ignored in Soviet Union in order to avoid embarrassing Leonid Brezhnev, who had personally aligned himself with Nixon. 26 Ag 41

Eight Soviet women mountaineers perish (p.) while descending 23,405-ft. Lenin Peak, the third highest peak in the U.S.S.R. The Pamirs, a rectangular region of glaciers and mountains, spilling over into China and Afghanistan, have been plagued by unpredictable weather and bad snow conditions all summer; Soviet climbers are killed in severe storm and an earlier group of climbers perish in avalanche. 26 Ag 41-42

Soviet government-sponsored sex survey, *Female Sexual Pathology*, sells out in first few days on shelves and becomes hottest black market item. Author Abram Svyadoshch believes Russian women are more sexually satisfied than Western women, but that different peaks of sexual activity of men and women can cause problems. Warning about sexual practices noted; Moscow couple, p. 26 Ag 56-57

Soviet Union witnesses rise in personal crimes (cartoon) such as mugging, vandalism and drunken brawling, juvenile delinquency and large-scale embezzlement. Purchase of guns for protection, installation of anti-burglar systems, creation of public-order squads and press campaign are methods in which Russians are dealing with problem; possible link of crime and rising standard of living in USSR noted. 2 S 34,41

Alexander Solzhenitsyn accuses 1965 Nobel Prize Winner Mikhail Sholokhov (p.) of plagiarizing *The Quiet Don* which he says was written by Cossack Writer, the late Fyodor Kryukov (p.); rumors, internal evidence in work which tends to support Solzhenitsyn's allegation noted. 16 S 28-29

At a cost of about $20,000, family of Nikita Khrushchev hires Ernst Neizvestny, the Soviet Union's most talented sculptor, to create memorial (described, p.) for his grave at Moscow's Novodyevichy Cemetery. 16 S 29

Moscow's Smenovskoye suburb is scene of violent confrontation between art and politics as artists (p.) try to stage exhibit of abstract art (2 r.), which does not conform to rigid social realism demanded of Soviet artists. "Volunteer" workers destroy art works, bulldozers and water trucks (p.) attack gathered crowd, foreign correspondents and diplomats. Soviet officials are embarrassed by adverse publicity and grant permission for new exhibit. 30 S 54

Turkish news agency reports that 225 Russian crewmen and missile technicians died when a *Kashin* class guided missile destroyer caught fire and exploded during Red Fleet Patrol in the Black Sea. Once a vital part of Soviet Mediterranean fleet, *Kashins* gradually have been replaced by newer ships. Western experts suspect that the ships often suffered from serious engine defects which caused other fires at sea. 7 O 63-64

"Second Fall Outdoor Art Show" opens at Moscow's Izmailovo Park. Bad international publicity following destruction of first art exhibit apparently has had an effect. KGB agents stand by while more than 10,000 spectators inspect 150 paintings done in variety of contemporary styles (p.). Show may signal beginning of end to Soviet insistence on cultural conformity. 14 O 56

U.S. and Russia compromise on trade bill (described) that grants U.S.S.R. most-favored nation status. Agreement includes Jackson amendment that requires Russia to liberalize its emigration policy; Soviet Jews who want to leave (p.) U.S.S.R. will be principal beneficiaries. 28 O 21

Alexander Solzhenitsyn (p.) announces publication of *From Under the Ruins*, volume of essays (excerpts) in which he,

Igor Shafarevich, Mikhail Agursky, Yevgeni Barbanov, Vadim Borisov (4 p.) discuss Russia's problems. Solzhenitsyn takes issue with Physicist A. Sakharov (& wife, p.) who believes Russia's hope for freedom lies in convergence with Western political systems. 25 N 52,57

Olga Korbut (p.), star of 16-member Soviet gymnastics team now touring U.S., prefers apples to other fruits and "eats everything in sight," according to her special bodyguard. She enjoys TV, preferably Porky Pig, and insists that team stop at Disneyland. 25 N 66

Takeout highlights President Ford's visit to South Korea, Russia and Japan (8 c.p., 7 p.). Trip is an effort to build public support for his presidency by moving out into world affairs. President discusses foreign policy, security and faltering world economic situation with South Korea's President Park, Japan's Premier Tanaka, Soviets' Leonid Brezhnev; Ford seems at ease with all. Henry Kissinger, c.p., p. 2 D 12-17

World leaders (named) meet in series of summit conferences to discuss problems of oil, Common Market, diplomacy. In Washington: Helmut Schmidt and Gerald Ford (p.); Ford and Canada's Pierre Trudeau (p.). France's Giscard welcomes Russia's Leonid Brezhnev at Orly airport (p.). 16 D 38-40

Soviet news agency Tass announces that "circles" in Soviet Union reject American insistence on easier emigration as unacceptable meddling in internal affairs; releases letter by Andrei Gromyko charging the Jackson-Kissinger correspondence on emigration question gave distorted picture of country's position. Trade bill is passed by both houses. 30 D 10

Illegal broadcasting with homemade transmitters is persistent and growing youth fad in Russia. Programs provide contrast to state radio fare which is not entertaining. Police arrest 1,000 amateurs in Donetsk for violating rules governing use of radio frequencies; pirate stations interfere with ordinary communications. 30 D 29

USTINOV, PETER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

UTAH See **SEX**

UTILITIES

See also **ENERGY**

New York's Consolidated Edison Co. (Buchanan, N.Y. power plant, p.) passes up dividend for first time in history, resulting in stock losing a third of its value. Profits were large enough for dividend, but officials decided money could be better spent elsewhere. Passing of dividend lowers credit rating, so Con Ed asks New York to do some borrowing for the company (explained). Con Ed is caught in cycle of rising rates and falling revenues. 6 My 70

UTLEY, GARRICK See **TELEVISION**

UTTAR PRADESH, INDIA See **INDIA**

V

VADIM, ROGER See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

VALOIS, NINETTE DE (DAME) See **BALLET**

VAN ALLEN, JAMES See **SPACE**

VAN DE WETERING, JANWILLEM (Author) *The Empty Mirror*. 11 F 80

VAN VOOREN, MONIQUE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

VANDERHOOF, JOHN See **COLORADO**

VANDERLAAN, ROBERT See **MICHIGAN**

VANDERVEEN, RICHARD See **MICHIGAN**

VANDERVOORT, HERBERT See **PSYCHOLOGY**

VANIK, CHARLES See **ESPIONAGE**

VATICAN

See also **ART; RELIGION—Catholicism; SPAIN**

Four one-time repairmen for Vatican's telephone exchange are on trial in Vatican court for robbery (details) of *objets d'art* from Apostolic Palace (burglar's route, photodiag.) in 1969. Defendants are released on bail and Vatican prosecutor Leopoldo Jacobelli recommends clemency. 3 Je 32

VEGETABLES See **FOOD**

VEIL, SIMONE See **FRANCE**

VELASCO ALVARADO, JUAN See **PERU**

VENEZUELA

Venezuela's President Carlos Anderes Perez (sketch, box, p.) uses increased oil revenues to promote agriculture, employment, expansion of national industries. Caracas summit meeting of leaders of six Latin American nations symbolizes Venezuela's new position as an emerging power in Latin America. Venezuela's "petrolear" mentality explained; p. 16 D 46-47

VENEZUELAN PETROLEUM CORP. See **OIL**

VENICE, ITALY See **ART; ITALY**

VENUS (PLANET) See **SPACE**

VERGEZ, LAURENT See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

VERKUIL, PAUL See **CIVIL RIGHTS**

VERRETT, JACQUELINE See **FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION**

VESCO, ROBERT

See also **TRIALS**

Financier Robert Vesco (p.) grants interviews to *New Times*' Neil Cullinan, Washington *Post*'s Laurence Stern and CBS' Walter Cronkite from his Costa Rican refuge. He expresses contempt for American democracy, sympathy for former Nixon men and discusses various aspects of his own case. 15 Ap 64,67

In bizarre asset-recovery scheme approved by N.J. Supreme Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman, Alwyn Eisenhauer (p.) reclaims Robert Vesco's $3.5 million Boeing 707 jetliner by flying it from Panama to Newark. Plane, owned by Fairfield General Corp., once part of Vesco's corporate empire, will be sold to satisfy debts. State Dept. expresses outrage at the caper. Eisenhauer's $55,000 claim noted. 27 My 57-58

VETERANS

See also **PSYCHIATRY**

Maryland's Charles Mathias supports G.I. Bill to increase educational benefits. 4 F 12

First Viet Nam Veterans Day is observed to honor nation's 2.5 million Viet Nam War Veterans. Some 750 angry vets protest in Washington and six occupy top of Washington monument for ten minutes to complain about lack of federal aid programs and employment; goals are boosting education benefits, providing psychological adjustments, helping free thousands from drugs. 8 Ap 8

VIDAL, GORE (Author) *Myron*. 21 O 119

VIET NAM, SOUTH

See also **CHILDREN**

Saudis threaten to cut off fuel supply contract with Esso and Shell Singapore if refineries continue sales to U.S. military; Defense Department siphons fuel from Pacific reserves. South Viet Nam's Voung Van Bac visits King Faisal to assure deliveries but majority of U.S. aid will have to be spent on oil. Petroleum depot Nha Be destroyed, p. 28 Ja 31-32

Fighting continues in South Viet Nam as it has every day in year since signing of cease-fire agreement; Hanoi has sent additional troops for total of some 170,000 and threatens to cut South in half at Central Highlands. President Nguyen Van Thieu (p.) gathers most of reins of power but could be vulnerable to Communist manipulation of worsening economic conditions. 4 F 42-43

U.S. Ambassador Grahan Martin (p.) reacts angrily to New York *Times* Correspondent David Shipler's (p.) article about continued U.S. military aid to Saigon and other violations of Paris agreements, cables 4,600-word rebuttal to Washington. Rhetoric drowns out fact that both sides regularly violate ceasefire. TIME's Gavin Scott quoted. 25 Mr 52

Senate rejects $266 million increase in military aid to South Viet Nam. 20 My 14

In quarterly *Foreign Policy*, former New York *Times*man Tad Szulc describes Henry Kissinger's (& Brezhnev, p.) Viet Nam negotiations based on conversations with officials involved; Russian role, Kissinger's hurry, use and misuse of secrecy, political timing, careful dealings with President Nixon discussed. 10 Je 41-42

South Vietnamese intelligence reconstructs major document based on a North Viet Nam strategy directive which emphasizes long-term, cautious struggle to take over all of Viet Nam (details), acknowledges strength of Saigon's American-equipped 1.1 million-man army, 2 p. 17 Je 39-40

TIME Correspondent Barry Hillenbrand reports that secret psychological-warfare report on war profiteering has been submitted to President Thieu. Included in methods are charging to evacuate wounded soldiers and to bring up artillery support, selling military aircraft space to civilians and collecting salaries for phantom troops. Thieu has not taken strong action, possibly because he fears disturbance of power base. 9 S 39

Since signing of 1973 Peace Accords, President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime has suffered from staggering inflation, opposition from militant Roman Catholics and Buddhists, and from normally docile Saigon press (burning newspapers in protest, p.); in addition, opposing sides in South Viet Nam have killed each other at rate of 4,000 a month. Thieu is reluctant to gag opposition as he fears negative impact of Ford, U.S. Congress, American opinion. 30 S 50

South Viet Nam's President Nguyen Van Thieu's National Day radio address carries veiled threat against massive demonstrations (Thieu in effigy, p.) of Father Tran Huu Thanh's Catholic resistance. Thieu tries to appease opponents by firing corrupt commanders (named); says he will not run for third term next October, but warns that government "will preserve maximum security and public order" until then. 11 N 48

Army Secy. Howard H. Callaway releases key parts of the Army's official inquiry into My Lai massacre (details, p.). The "Peers report" reconstructs the massacre, notes one hero; Pilot Hugh Thompson, implicates more than 30 men. Only Lieut. William Calley (p.) served time. Says Callaway, "Release of the report concludes a dark chapter in the Army's history." 25 N 19-20

Heavy fighting breaks out between Communist and ARVN troops in South Viet Nam's Mekong River Delta (casualties; map); Communists' gain in provinces noted. ARVN is still strong enough to defend most cities but will probably lose much of countryside. Opposition leaders argue that Thieu must resign, but there is no sign that his government is crumbling. 23 D 35-36

VIET NAM VETERANS DAY See **VETERANS**

VIETVETS See **PSYCHIATRY**

VILLAGE VOICE (NEWSPAPER) See **JOURNALISM**

VINCI, LEONARDO DA See **ART**

VINLAND MAP See **MAPS**

VINYL CHLORIDE See **PLASTIC**
VIOLENCE See **PSYCHOLOGY**
VIVA See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. See **FORD, GERALD—Foreign Relations**
VOICE OF AMERICA See **UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY (USIA)**
VOLKSWAGEN See **AUTOMOBILES**
VOLKSWAGENWERK AG See **GERMANY, WEST**
VOLNER, JILL W. See **TRIALS**
VOLVO See **AUTOMOBILES**
VON ACZEL, HANS See **WEALTH**
VON FURSTENBURG, DIANE See **MUSIC**
VONNEGUT, KURT JR. (Author) *Wampeters, Foma & Granfalloons*. 3 Je 77
VORSTER, JOHN See **SOUTH AFRICA**
VREELAND, DIANA See **FASHION**

WAGE & PRICE CONTROLS See **ECONOMY**
WAGES See **LABOR**
WAGNALLS MEMORIAL See **SCHOOLS**
WALD, JERRY See **MUSIC**
WALDHEIM, KURT See **UNITED NATIONS**
WALDMAN, WENDY See **MUSIC**
WALKER, DR. ALEXANDER See **MEDICINE**
WALKER, MRS. JUNE See **LAWSUITS**
WALKER, LEWIS WAYNE (Author) *The Book of Owls*. 23 D 73
WALLACE, GEORGE See **DEMOCRATIC PARTY; POLITICS**
WALLACE, GEORGE JR.
Huntingdon College History Major George Wallace Jr. and black student Evelyn Bradford pose as engaged couple seeking an apartment for their social problems course. Governor George Wallace has no comment. 13 My 69
WALLACE, IRVING (Author) *The Fan Club*. 15 Ap 100
WALLACE, MARJORIE See **CONTESTS; WOMEN**
WALLACE, MIKE See **JOURNALISM**
WALL STREET See **STOCK MARKETS**
WALTERS, BARBARA See **MENTAL RETARDATION; TELEVISION**
WALTERS, JOHNNIE See **TAXES**
WALTON, BILL See **BASKETBALL—College**
WANG HUNG-WEN See **CHINA**
WARD, DR. ANTHONY M. See **MEDICINE**
WARD, DR. CHRISTOPHER See **MEDICINE**
WARE, LILLIAN MRS. See **TAXES**
WARFIELD, PAUL See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
WARHOL, ANDY See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES; MUSIC**
WARNER BROTHERS See **MOVIES**
WARNER, STEVEN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
WARREN, EARL See **SUPREME COURT**
WARREN, GERALD See **NIXON, MRS. RICHARD (PAT)**
WASHINGTON, HERB See **BASEBALL**
WASHINGTON, D.C.
After court ruled that Washington, D.C.'s Willard Hotel (lobby, p.) could be converted into an office building, persistent advocates try once again to find a way to save the landmark; history noted. 23 D 8
WASHINGTON ENERGY CONFERENCE See **ENERGY**
WASHINGTON POST (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
WASHINGTON STAR COMMUNICATIONS INC. See **NEWSPAPERS**
WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS (NEWSPAPER) See **MILLS, WILBUR**
WASHINGTON (STATE)
See also **ENVIRONMENT**
An affable stranger who calls himself Ted and wears his arm in a sling may be responsible for disappearance of seven young women (7 p.) in Seattle area. Two bodies are found by hunter Elzie Hammons near Issaqua. One is identified as Janice Ott, while the other is unidentifiable; others known missing are named. 23 S 30
Washington State legislators vote to pass a new kind of law that will provide state funds to ease plight of crime victims (p.). Since California began the trend in 1965, twelve more states have enacted similar statutes, and Congress is now considering a federal crime-victims compensation bill. New laws provide only for medical costs and income loss resulting from injury. 14 O 64-65
WASHINGTON TRUST BANK See **BANKING**
WASTE See **SEWERAGE**
WATER
See also **ENERGY; SCIENCE**
Environmental Protection Agency's Cincinnati laboratory finds that concentrations of hazardous chemicals, notably carbon tetrachloride and chloroform, increase during chlorination process in municipal water treatment plants; Dutch scientist J.J. Rook and Environmental Defense Fund report confirm link. EPA orders study of U.S. drinking water and House will consider bill to set strict national drinking-water standards. 25 N 123
WATERGATE CASE
See also **JOURNALISM; NIXON, RICHARD; SUPREME COURT; TRIALS; U.S.—House of Representatives;—Foreign Relations**
Washington Federal Judge John J. Sirica (cov., 5 p.; 4 r. Boxes) is selected as TIME's Man of the Year as a symbol of American judiciary's insistence that law prevail over Watergate saga (summary), 52 p., 3 r. 7 Ja 8-15,19-20
Leaving for California vacation Nixon (& passengers on flight to Calif. p.) relaxes Operation Candor; Watergate tapes issue continues and milk producers' contribution to re-election committee. White House rejects Ervin Committee subpoenas for documents but will release milk fund and ITT information. Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and grand juries consider indictments. 7 Ja 23
Former Domestic Affairs Adviser John Ehrlichman meets with Jaworski. Electronics experts will report findings on 18-minute gap on Watergate tape and reason for hum; doubt Rose Mary Woods is at fault. White House reveals "plumbers" knew military officials copied Security Council papers for Pentagon. Nixon (p.) ends Operation Candor (cartoon) and releases white papers on ITT and milk producers. 21 Ja 11-12
Hugh Sidey speculates on outcome for President Nixon's defense against Watergate with his new lawyer, James St. Clair, (p.) 21 Ja 19
Washington District Court grand jury members face economic and personal problems as term reaches 18-months, longest in District's history. Some continue to gain full salary while others lose jobs and promotions from continued absences. 28 Ja 12
Sirica's (cartoon) panel of experts (p.) find 18-minute gap on tape (cov.) is from efforts to erase it five to nine times (diag., p.). Questions are raised on White House involvement, testimony of Rose Mary Woods, J. Fred Buzhardt, H.R. Haldeman, Stephen Bull, and John Bennett (5 p.). Richard Ben-Veniste reports other tapes given Jaworski contain gaps. Treasury Dept.'s Edward Morgan resigns and admits it is related to Nixon's income tax deduction for papers given to Government. President's (p.) Middle East, energy speeches, noted. Wilbur Mills, Gerald Ford, 2 p. 28 Ja 13-18
Essay by Stefan Kanfer examines in conversational form how Watergate tape of discussion between Nixon and Haldeman could have been erased. Sherlock Holmes, r. 28 Ja 28-29
Meeting with Republican Congressmen, President Nixon (p.) asserts determination to fight impeachment and will not resign. Gerald Ford (p.) declares White House has evidence disputing Dean but he has not read it. Ervin Committee calls witnesses on Hughes and milk funds. Egil Krogh (p.), sentenced to 6-month prison term, exonerates Nixon from Fielding office break-in. Nixon Atty. Frank DeMarco (p.) admits he falsified date of vice presidential papers donation. 4 F 13-14
White House's anti-Dean (p.) drive continues while Jaworski's staff defends credibility in court. Egil Krogh recounts conversation with John Dean, inconsistencies in Dean's claim of Nixon's knowledge of cover-up; White House summary (excerpts). Nixon lawyer James St. Clair challenges tapes experts findings. 11 F 12-14
Box recounts legal expenses paid from public funds to defend Watergate: Ervin Committee, Jaworski's office, House Judiciary Committee,grand juries, and individual persons involved (noted), Nixon Attorney James St. Clair, p. 11 F 13
President Nixon (p.) pursues strategy of survival, delays and resists demands by Special Prosecutor Jaworski (p.) for Watergate evidence; in 410-4 vote House authorizes Judiciary Committee investigation into grounds for impeachment. Lawyer St. Clair opens discussions with John Doar and Albert Jenner. Gerhard Gesell dismisses Ervin Committee subpoena for tapes. David Eisenhower (quoted) doubts President will be impeached; cartoon. 18 F 9-10
TIME Correspondent Hays Gorey interviews Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski about John Dean's credibility, his feelings on indictments, grand juries and court subpoenas in Watergate Case. 18 F 10-11
Watergate Committee member Lowell Weicker (p.) offers eleven pointed questions for Nixon regarding discussions of Executive Clemency, beginning of Watergate investigation by Justice Dept., "serious charges," meeting with John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, John Dean and repeated denials of cover-up. 18 F 12
Found psychically fit and free from signs of emotional strain in medical checkup, President Nixon (p.) begins new round of public appearances in his Watergate survival strategy. Senate Judiciary Committee convenes to determine whether subpoenas are necessary in answer to letter (excerpts) by Prosecutor Jaworski. Committee's Attorneys Jenner and Doar are to report on "impeachable offense." 25 F 12-13
Judiciary Committee releases impeachment report and pursues more evidence. Grand jury indicts Jake Jacobsen for false statements. Herbert Kalmbach and John Ehrlichman talk with Jaworski (p.) but Haldeman and Charles Colson remain uncooperative. Allan Bell, tape expert, offers theory about gap on tape; memos to Jaworski are found damaged. President Nixon joins George Wallace in Huntsville, Ala.; Democrat wins Mich. election, cartoon. 4 Mr 15-16,19
In order to obtain evidence from Leon Jaworski, House Judiciary Committee (John Doar, Peter Rodino, p.) has several roads open to it. Committee may file a motion with Judge Sirica or subpoena Jaworski directly or gain Congressional bill; list. 4 Mr 16
Grand jury indicts (excerpts, r.) John

Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Gordon Strachan, Charles Colson, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian (7 p.) for overt acts (list) and false statements in Watergate cover-up. Foreman Vladimir Pregelj gives sealed report to Sirica (p.) and Jaworski's (cov., p.) staff (p.) turns over a briefcase believed to contain transcripts. Possibility of Nixon's involvement is left out of indictment; cartoon. 11 Mr 10-14,19-24,27

Box highlights charges against those who have been indicted or convicted or have pleaded guilty to criminal charges in Watergate-related activities. Bernard Barker, Dwight Chapin, Dean, Virgilio Gonzalez, George Hearing, E. Howard Hunt, Herbert Kalmbach, Egil Krogh Jr., Frederick LaRue, G. Gordon Liddy, Jeb S. Magruder, Eugenio Martinez, James McCord, Herbert Porter, Donald Segretti, Maurice Stans, Frank Sturgis and David Young (cov.), 18 p. 11 Mr 20-21

Box lists members of Watergate grand jury (cov.), made up of 13 women and ten men, 17 of whom are blacks and six whites; eight are under age 40. The dominant members are Foreman Vladimir Pregelj (p.) and Deputy Harold G. Evans who have asked most of the questions posed by the jury, and responsible for handing down indictments against Administration's former members. 11 Mr 22

Herbert Kalmbach (p.), the President's personal lawyer resigns from his California law firm and pleads guilty to charges of obtaining funds and illegally funneling them to candidates. Admits he paid Donald Segretti $45,000 in salary and expenses for political dirty tricks, and raised $220,000 for Watergate defendants. 11 Mr 28

President Nixon (p.) focuses his second press conference in eight days on meeting of March 21, 1973 and explanation of his attitude toward impeachment. President agrees to give Judiciary Committee (Doar & Jenner, p.) evidence and is willing to answer written questions or meet with Peter Rodino. James St. Clair (p.) rejects request for more documents and Atty. John Wilson (p.) opposes giving grand jury evidence to House Committee; cartoon. 18 Mr 9-12

Box recounts conflicting versions of the disputed March 21, 1973 conversation between H.R. Haldeman (p.), John Dean (p.) and President Nixon over hush money paid to those involved with the Watergate building burglary. 18 Mr 10-11

Conservative Senator James Buckley (Box, p.) calls for President Nixon (3 p., cartoon) to resign; Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski issues new subpoena for Watergate evidence while Appeals Court supports Judge John Sirica's decision that grand jury report on Nixon's Watergate role be turned over to Rodino committee. Nixon's popularity chart. 1 Ap 8-12

House Committee Chairman Peter Rodino states tapes will be subpoenaed unless submitted to committee this week. Dwight Chapin (& wife, p.) and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke (p.) are found guilty of perjury. Grand jury charges American Ship Building Co. and Chairman George Steinbrenner (p.) with conspiracy. Herbert Kalmbach says part of Hughes's donation went to Rose Mary Woods and Donald Nixon. Candidates James Sparling and Robert Traxler, 2 p. 15 Ap 18-19

With strong bipartisan support, the House Judiciary Committee votes to subpoena (dissenter Edward Hutchinson, Rodino, Doar, 2 p.) White House evidence but has no effective way to enforce it. If President refuses to comply he would confirm there is incriminating evidence he wants to hide. James St. Clair's (p.) letter to Committee asks for more time to "review" tapes; Ronald Ziegler's answer to subpoena, noted; cartoon. 22 Ap 14-16

Watergate Defendant Herbert Porter (& wife, p.) is sentenced to 30 days in jail for his part in the Watergate conspiracy by Judge William Bryant. 22 Ap 17

Washington *Post* reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (together, p.) recount in their book, *All the President's Men*, their collaboration on investigative reporting Watergate's developments. Both credit their success to pursuit of facts (examples) and well-connected informants, especially their key source they call "Deep Throat" and refuse to name. 22 Ap 55,61

Leon Jaworski subpoenas President Nixon for 64 taped conversations between June 20 '72 and June 4 '73 for trial set for Sept 9 of seven indicted in cover-up (named). Ed Reinecke, charged with three counts of perjury during 1972 Senate testimony, will face trial by May 13; May 15 Dwight Chapin and Jeb Magruder are to be sentenced; May 20 Ehrlichman is scheduled to face trial in California and by June 17, others will. 29 Ap 23

Despite his denials, former Administration member John Connally (p.) is under investigation by Watergate grand jury and faces possible indictment for his role in gaining funds from milk producers for Nixon's campaign. Jake Jacobsen testifies he placed some of the pledged money in a bank vault but serial numbers on the bills indicate they were issued before date acknowledged by both Jacobsen and Connally; cartoon. 29 Ap 23

Prosecuting Attys. in the Watergate-related investigations take advantage of Atty. Gen. and Nixon Administration's additions to perjury laws to make their prosecutions easier. New law uses term "false declarations" rather than perjury and therefore Government need only to show defendant swore to conflicting statements. Older law imposes five-year sentence for lying to Government investigators, cartoon. 29 Ap 80-81

Judiciary Committee extends subpoena deadline for additional tapes and President Nixon (& Pat, p.) is presented with a second one, by Leon Jaworski for 64 taped conversations, including Committee's 42, between June '72 and June '73. House Minority Leader John Rhodes (p.) suggests a compromise that would permit Chairman Rodino (p.) and others to hear tapes and excise irrelevant parts. Counsel John Doar (p.) staff studies 41 allegations against the President. 6 My 10-12

Watergate committee investigators under direction of Terry Lenzer piece together the cover-up (recounted) of the $100,000 gift from Howard Hughes to Charles "Bebe" Rebozo (& Nixon, p.) for Nixon's election. President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, gives first break in case during his testimony and documents his story with written statement of meeting with Rebozo. 6 My 13-14

In answer to House Judiciary Committee (Doar, Rodino, p.) subpoena for White House tapes, President Nixon (cov., 3 p., cartoons) turns to the public in televised speech (excerpts) and releases edited transcripts. James St. Clair presents legal brief in attempt to argue President's case and discredit Dean. Filled with deletions, and "unintelligible" notations, transcripts are most damaging to Henry Petersen. 13 My 10-14, 17-19

Takeout gives in chronological order (cov., 31 p.) from Sept. 15, 1972 to April 27, 1973 portions of President Nixon's released tape transcripts that appear to bear most directly on his guilt or innocence of knowledge pertaining to Watergate events. Excerpts center on talks with Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Ziegler, Kleindienst, Petersen, William Rogers, John Wilson and Frank Strickler. 13 My 20-39

Box recounts criminal charges (cov.) which can be brought against President Nixon if he is impeached and convicted. Potential charges include obstruction of justice, subordination of perjury, conspiracy and criminal allegations over his tax returns, ITT, milk fund and sale of ambassadorships. Even if the President is not out of office by 1977, the statute of limitations will not have expired. 20 My 26

Release of transcripts produces flood of condemnation and outrage against President Nixon (p.) who is abandoned by supporters in Congress and newspaper editorials (excerpts). House Judiciary Committee (p.) debates whether to impeach him; Senate Judiciary opens hearings on why Justice Dept. did not uncover Watergate earlier, and Watergate Committee's final report is made available. David Eisenhowers, Gerald Ford, 2 p. 20 My 14-17

Dwight Chapin (& wife, p.) is given 10 to 30 months sentence for lying to federal grand jury about his role in directing Donald Segretti. Richard Kleindienst (p.) pleads guilty to misdemeanor stemming from statements made during hearings on his confirmation as attorney general. 27 My 11-12,15

Princeton's Sheldon S. Wolin finds solace in Machiavelli's (r.) *Discourses* (excerpt) for Watergate's impact on the nation. 3 Je 10

President Nixon (p.) flouts constitutionally sanctioned impeachment process by informing the House Judiciary Committee (Rodino, p.) he will ignore all future subpoenas for tapes and documents in defiance of the impeachment inquiry, Special Prosecutor Jaworski (p.), and Ellsberg break-in defendants. 3 Je 11-13

Jeb Stuart Magruder's (2 p.) *An American Life; One Man's Road to Watergate* (excerpts) offers an in depth study of President Nixon's White House but little new evidence about the evolution of the Watergate events. President Nixon's feared assistants emerge as more petty than sinister (examples) and Magruder guesses Nixon was involved all along in the cover-up. Charles Colson, noted. 3 Je 14-15

Billy Graham issues statement on Watergate tapes, defends President Nixon's revealed conduct as situation ethics, a concept that denies moral absolutes. Theologian Joseph Fletcher says those involved in Watergate were not conducting themselves according to situation ethics or weighing moral options. 10 Je 18

President Nixon's (cartoons, p.) Watergate strategy is dealt a severe blow by the Supreme Court's decision to bypass circuit court of appeals and speed up final ruling on presidential right to withhold evidence from Jaworski. Judge Gerhard Gesell warns that White House evidence must be presented in Ellsberg case or it may be dismissed. House (Rodino, Doar, p.) Committee completes briefings on cover-up. 10 Je 18-20,22

Senate Watergate committee completes its draft report confirming connection between milk cooperative's offer of $250,-

000 to the Nixon campaign in return for increased milk prices. 10 Je 20

According to House Judiciary Committee records, Justice Department's Henry Petersen (p.) was offered FBI directorship while he was in charge of the Watergate break-in investigation. 10 Je 22

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski uncovers no evidence of criminal conduct by ITT in its pledge to finance the Republican Convention. But staff will continue investigation of improper influence used within the IRS and SEC. 10 Je 25

Current parlor game, "Watergate, Soon to Be Made into a Major Motion Picture," offers players chance to cast actors from list of Hollywood stars; suggested cast noted. 17 Je 10

House Judiciary Committee's Peter Rodino aims for target date of July 15 for taking impeachment vote; key Democrats feel Judiciary vote in favor of impeachment is certain. Charles Colson confesses guilt; Judge Gerhard A. Gesell (Box, p.) studies contempt statute, scolds Nixon's counsel James St. Clair (p.); Watergate grand jury cites President as unindicted co-conspirator; cartoon. 17 Je 13-15

Former Nixon Administration Aide Charles Colson (& wife, sketch, cartoon, p.) known as the White House hatchet man, pleads guilty to a felony, and agrees to testify in all areas of Watergate Case. Colson claims his contrition springs from undergoing religious conversion experience. Colson's previous jobs for the President, colleague's guotes, playing "hard ball for keeps," described. 17 Je 15-16

In an unusually lenient deal with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst (p.) pleads guilty to misdemeanor charge of testifying falsely that the President had not applied any pressure on him in the ITT case. Federal Judge George L. Hart extols Kleindienst's loyalty, sets bail at $100, gives him 30-day jail sentence —then suspends both penalties. 17 Je 16

Hugh Sidey discusses irony of political crimes of Watergate after White House prayer breakfasts, Bible groups, well-publicized White House habituees Rev. Billy Graham and Rev. Norman Vincent Peale (2 p.). Religious conversion of Charles Colson noted. Part of force now pushing Nixon against the wall is voice of religion. White House adviser Father John McLaughlin (p.) defends language of the tapes. 17 Je 17

Pollster Mervin D. Field's California Poll, statewide survey founded in 1946, shows that about half of the public thinks that print and TV journalists pay too much attention to Watergate; that a growing minority of Americans consider coverage to be biased. Poll was conducted among 1,029 Californians selected at random; percentages noted. 17 Je 42

Law experts (named) are quoted on Supreme Court's unprecedented case of *United States v. Richard Nixon*, brought about by President's refusal to supply Special Prosecutor with tapes considered relevant to Watergate Case. Counsel James St. Clair argues that there is no case since President is country's chief law enforcement officer (cartoon). Constitution's Article II, Section 3 cited. 17 Je 55-56,59

Judiciary Committee lawyers show President Nixon's taped conversations were edited. Councel James St.Clair argues against impeachment; Supreme Court to question if grand jury had authority to cite Nixon. John Ehrlichman (p.) and co-defendants to stand trial June 26 for Ellsburg burglary; Judge Sirica suggests they ask Nixon to release their Watergate staff notes (p.); J. Fred Buzhardt has a (p.) heart attack. 24 Je 31-32

Plea bargaining by Watergate defendants for reduced sentences raises doubts among Civil libertarians and law-and-order hard-liners. Watergate federal prosecutors defend use, feel it is a quick way to settle lesser cases and develop evidence that can be used against higher-ups; cartoons. 24 Je 64

Richard Nixon's (p.) hit-travel offensive causes House G.O.P. to lean toward partisan view of impeachment as Congress' Republicans criticize Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino (cartoon, p.) for slow pace (Box) of hearings, and excessive leaks; effects of William P. Dixon (p.) memos on variations in tape released to public and those held by Committee. Colson and Kalmbach (2 p.) convictions, Supreme Court case on 64 tapes discussed. Patrick Buchanan, p. 1 Jl 8-12,15

During Judiciary Committee hearing on President Nixon's nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be U.S. Attorney for District of Columbia, Senator Sam Ervin suggests Justice Department investigators, one of whom was Silbert, headed by Henry Petersen could have solved Watergate Case two years ago if they had not shown undue deference to Nixon associates; Ervin blames Richard Kleindienst, Petersen for original investigative failure. 1 Jl 16

Despite objections from Republicans and a few Democrats Peter Rodino pushes Judiciary Committee to set July 15 as date to begin debate and vote on articles of impeachment. Deadline for James St. Clair's (p.) witnesses Dean (p.), Herbert Kalmbach, Henry Petersen and Alexander Butterfield is set for July 12. St. Clair's arguments (highlighted) on payment of hush money are leaked by Republican members. 8 Jl 14-15

Private Detective, Richard Lee Bast releases notes from conversations with former Aide Charles Colson (p.) relating a bizarre story that the CIA was responsible for Watergate break-in and out to get the President. Also the Agency was involved with all of Watergate's aspects; robbery of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Mrs. Hunt's death, destruction of evidence, and cover story. Howard Baker's report of suspected link, noted. 8 Jl 16

From memos copied by co-director of secret investigating unit, David Young, Asst. Special Prosecutor William Merrill charges John Ehrlichman lied (& lawyer Boyer, p.) about the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office. Merrill charges Egil Krogh and Young discussed burglary with Ehrlichman in August and operation was carried out after his approval. 8 Jl 16-17

Senate Watergate Committee concludes that it is not the Republican Party which is in need of remedy, but the process by which the U.S. elects its President after conclusion of investigating Democratic campaign violations. Committee's report reveals illegal contributions (list) were given to Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills' campaigns, details. 8 Jl 17

Takeout examines role of the press (cov., cartoons) in unraveling the events of Watergate. Surveys vulnerability of press in its use of "reliable" sources, its weaknesses, shortcomings and accomplishments. 8 Jl 68-73

Richard Nixon returns from Moscow to face Gallup poll approval rating of 26%, Egil Krogh's damaging testimony in John Ehrlichman's conspiracy-perjury trial, continuation of impeachment hearings by House Judiciary Committee (Rodino, Hutchinson, p.) and U.S. Supreme Court hearing on 64 White House tapes. Informal Judiciary Committee survey indicates enough votes for impeachment. 15 Jl 12-13

Supreme Court's *The United States of America* v. *Richard Nixon* case may affect impeachment hearings, alter constitutional relationship between Judicial and Executive branches of government; written briefs, main constitutional issues, short-cut solutions favoring President Nixon and Leon Jaworski (p.) discussed. James St. Clair, Nixon Consultant Charles Wright, Jaworski Aide Philip Lacovara, 3 p. 15 Jl 13-14

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (p.), vice chairman of Senate Watergate Committee, releases long-awaited report concluding that there is no evidence that CIA planned or executed Watergate break-in. Suspicious incidents include burning of James McCord's files in presence of CIA's Lee R. Pennington Jr., destruction of CIA tapes in 1973 and activities of former CIA employee E. Howard Hunt. 15 Jl 19

Possibility of President Nixon's (p.) impeachment picks up momentum again with the conviction of John Ehrlichman (p.) for conspiracy to violate Daniel Ellsberg's civil rights. Judiciary Committee (Rodino, p.) releases evidence (p.) with its version of edited transcripts and Senate Watergate Committee publishes account of Charles Rebozo's use of campaign funds to buy earrings for Mrs. Nixon. 22 Jl 8-9

House Judiciary Committee releases its own version of eight White House tapes given Committee by Judge John Sirica and many descrepancies are revealed (excerpts), between the two versions. Most damaging the President's case include tapes of March 13 and March 21 (r.) discussion of hush money and March 22 on the cover-up; March 20 tape gap noted. Committee will call Dean, LaRue, Mitchell; 3 p. 22 Jl 18-20,23-25

Washington jury finds John Ehrlichman (p.) guilty of conspiracy and three counts of perjury. Other defendants G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez are convicted of conspiracy in the burglary case of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Testimony by David Young and Egil Krogh, Charles Colson, Gen. Robert Cushman Jr. and Henry Kissinger, highlighted. 22 Jl 26-27

Senate Watergate Committee's (Ervin, p.) final report charges Charles ("Bebe") Rebozo (p.) used various trust funds under Thomas Wakefield's name to pay for Mrs. Nixon's (p.) diamond earrings (chart) and part of the $45,621.15 improvements on President Nixon's Key Biscayne property. Report also includes details of Rebozo's role as part-time fund raiser; concludes with suggestion for Government reforms. 22 Jl 27-28,34

Counsel John Doar (p.) presents his impeachment proposals before House Judiciary Committee whose Republican members (cov., Charles Wiggins, Robert McClory, William Cohen, committee members, 18 p.) must face their moments of truth on impeachment and decide for or against their own party leader. As committee moves toward voting, this week, a simple majority on any one article would be enough to impeach President Nixon (p.) and crucial to Senate decision. 29 Jl 6-11

New Judiciary Committee evidence of 15 volumes documents misuse of the IRS, widespread surveillance of Government personnel and journalists, and raising of

milk prices after campaign pledge of $2 million by dairymen. 29 Jl 16
Judiciary Committee report includes a previously undisclosed transcript of a White House conversation on June 4, 1973, between President Nixon and Ronald Ziegler over tapes which might incriminate Nixon in the Watergate cover-up; excerpt. 29 Jl 23
In reply to charges against President, James St. Clair (p.) issues 151-page brief with arguments to support claims of President's innocence, that there is no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing to justify impeachment. St. Clair offers arguments to support claims that President did not have prior knowledge of break-in, that he did not authorize hush funds and carried out his constitutional duties in execution of the laws. 29 Jl 23-24
House Judiciary Committee (p.), under Peter Rodino (cov., box, p.), approves first article of impeachment (obstruction of justice, Box) against President Richard Nixon (p.). Committee's members, 15 p. 5 Ag 10-18
Supreme Court (cartoon) rules unanimously that President Nixon must "forthwith" turn over tapes and other evidence relating to 64 subpoenaed conversations, to Judge John Sirica's court for use by Special Prosecutor Jaworski (p.) in upcoming trials of six aides. Court rejects Nixon's argument that he is entitled to determine scope of his privileges; Executive privilege must give way to needs of court in criminal cases. 5 Ag 20,25
Hugh Sidey recaps odyssey of American spirit felt over Watergage and those persons of morality and character responsible for bringing Government back under the law and will of the people. Warren Burger, Peter Rodino, Judge John Sirica, who help create a renewed sense of justice as many others waited outside Capitol Hill chanting (p.) in support of President Nixon. 5 Ag 27
Judge Gerhard Gesell sentences John Ehrlichman (p.) to three concurrent prison terms of 20 months to five years for one count of conspiracy in authorizing burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. John Dean (p.) is sentenced by Judge Sirica one-to-four years for single count of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. 12 Ag 21-22
In recent Op-ed page article for the New York *Times*, William Safire (p.) raises rhetorical questions about Leon Jaworski's "Special Prosecution Force" and "reign of terror" it is supposedly carrying on in Washington. 12 Ag 58-59
Special Issue reviews events leading to President Richard Nixon's resignation (box, speeches, 5 c.p., 9 p.); career, and family (Mrs. Nixon, sketch; 23 c.p., 24 p.), departure (2 c.p., p.). The final decisions on Watergate (box, 26 p.; weeks' events), transition of power (team members, 6 p.) and inauguration of President Gerald Ford (cov., speeches, 2 f.c.p., 7 c.p., 3 p.) and his family, 5 c.p. 19 Ag 8-68
In the face of final agony of longtime antagonist, newsmen exhibit little exuberance over President Richard Nixon's resignation; many in the press are unable to understand their somber mood. Week's output was enormous in coverage of event and in recapping of President's life both in print and on television (examples). ABC News control room during speech, reporters Ronald Ziegler, Jerald terHorst, 4 p. 19 Ag 73-74
Essay by Henry Steele Commager theorizes that although Watergate was tragic, the American people have emerged from crisis with sense of triumph, knowledge and hope. The American people have foiled Nixon's attempts to subvert the Constitution, nullify Bill of Rights, break down separation of powers and deceive through secrecy and fraud. Commager calls for cooperation with President Ford, notes possibilities for America's future. 19 Ag 88
Congress shifts burden to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for legal treatment of Richard Nixon (cartoon). Nixon is subpoenaed by John Ehrlichman for conspiracy trial which marks sharp break in cooperative defense strategy between Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. In event Nixon is treated as a defendant, his penalty would be decided by Judge Sirica, although President Ford could pardon him after judicial move. A.B.A. resolution noted. 26 Ag 18,21
In its final report, Judiciary Committee unanimously recommends President Nixon should have been impeached and convicted for obstruction of justice, abuse of power and failure to honor subpoenas; accepted 421 to 3 by full House. Report will serve as a guide for future Congresses and undermine any claims that Nixon was a victim of partisan politics. Leon Jaworski conducts legal maneuverings over what his role will be in trial. 2 S 24
Watergate Burglar Bernard Barker, who was recently released from prison, promotes Florida housing project dubbed Watergate Hills; associates in promotion are break-in partners Eugenio Martinez and Virgilio Gonzales. Project is brainchild of Builder John Priestes, who himself has just ended a six-month stint in jail for FHA influence buying. Group suffers setback in plans to make large profits when onsite construction trailers are robbed. 2 S 46
James St. Clair's (p.) fellow lawyers praise and criticize his handling of Nixon's Watergate defense but agree he in effect, won the argument that an impeachable offense has to be for criminal reasons. Boston colleagues wonder why he took the job without full access to relevant information but in retrospect St. Clair would do it again and will now return to Boston firm of Hale & Door. 2 S 78
What action Richard Nixon will take against subpoenas to appear at John Ehrlichman's conspiracy trial and that of others Sept. 30 will depend on his new defense lawyer, Herbert John (Jack) Miller (sketch). TIME has learned it is unlikely Nixon will be charged with a crime until after the trial, and if he is indicted, three possible courses (given) are open. Ford asks Congress for $850,000 as payment of pension. 9 S 13-14
President Ford's pardon ends uncertainties for Richard Nixon (p.) and his legal tangles. Shortly after White House announcement, formal statement is read which is closest Nixon has come to admission of culpability in handling Watergate, but short of acknowledgment of guilt. Former President faces financial difficulties which may be eliminated if Congress approves $850,000 "transition" expenses. 16 S 14,19
President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon poses new legal problems for former staff members, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell (3 p.) and others facing trial Sept. 30. Expected to testify if subpoenaed, Nixon will risk charge of perjury if he is untruthful (and it would be difficult for him to take Fifth Amendment) and still faces criminal action for tax fraud in California. 16 S 19
In wake of President Ford's tapes and papers deal with Nixon, before pardon (box) three possible means remain to obtain Watergate's truths: criminal trials and civil suits, a commission or congressional committee with subpoena powers. Prosecutors Lacovara and Jaworski, Judge Sirica, Judiciary Committee's Rodino, 4 p. 23 S 12-13
As he prepares to return to private law practice in Houston, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski talks with Correspondent Hays Gorey about the accomplishments of eleven months spent investigating Watergate scandal. 28 O 14
Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski (p.) resigns, asks that his top deputy Henry S. ("Hank") Ruth Sr. be named successor. Judge John Sirica is expected to reveal what he intends to do about claim of Nixon's lawyers that Nixon is too ill to testify. Henry Petersen offers Nixon the aid of Justice Department lawyers in any civil suits arising out of presidential service. 21 O 38
New Watergate Chief Trial Prosecutor is James Neal (sketch, p.). Teamster Boss Jimmy Hoffa once called him "the most vicious prosecutor who ever lived" when Neal led Justice Department's effort to convict Hoffa. 21 O 110-111
Watergate conspiracy trial opens in Washington with defendants (3 p.) H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell turning on each other (cartoon) and Richard Nixon (p.). Witness John Dean (p.) implicates all. Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste (& Neal, p.) will offer evidence involving Bebe Rebozo; jurors hear previously unreleased tape of March 17. 28 O 12-14
Hugh Sidey provides vignettes of the Watergate experience of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski (p.)—the temperate man, son of a Polish immigrant—who took on a job that ultimately led to deposing the President of the United States, Richard Nixon. 4 N 22
WATERS, WILLIAM D. See **TAXES**
WATKINS, LAURA See **GREAT BRITAIN**
WATSON, DR. JAMES See **MEDICINE**
WATTENBERG, BEN J. See **UNITED STATES**
WAYNE, JOHN See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
WAYNESBURG, PA. See **WEATHER**
WEALTH
Cyrus Eaton, who made several industrial fortunes in steel, railroads and rubber over the years, turns 90. Eaton's lifelong attempts at U.S.–U.S.S.R. detente and trade deals noted. 7 Ja 53
Baronne Alix de Rothschild, in her capacity as mayor of Norman village of Reux, marries her son David to Italian heiress Olimpia Aldobrandini. 8 Jl 30
J. Paul Getty announces he will move back to U.S. in March. Getty will travel four weeks by boat and car (he is frightened of flying) to Malibu, Calif., where he has a 65-acre estate and newly completed $17 million museum to house his art collection. 23 S 59
Rachel Fitler (p.) 77, aunt of Happy Rockefeller, has accepted marriage proposal of her butler-chauffeur, 29-year-old Michael Wilson (p.). Wilson denies any attachment to his financee's fortune, unofficially estimated at $2.5 million. 4 N 55
Philadelphia heiress Rachel Fitler seems to have special regard for employer-employee relationships. Ex-Chauffeur Hans von Aczel (p.) reveals that he was Miss Fitler's fiance last year. 18 N 52
The very rich in the U.S. are trimming lifestyles (3 p.) and cutting corners as inflation brings on fiscal problems. Some of

the wealthy have devised ingenious methods to beat the cost of living (described); others live as high as ever, preparing for revolution or Communism, and want to use their cash while it will still buy something. 16 D 102

WEAPONS

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert (p.) pursues aggressive campaign of economic diplomacy that is making France the leading seller of arms to Third World nations; travels to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria to negotiate trade of arms for steady supply of Saudi oil over 20-year period noted. Growth of armaments business detailed, p. 28 Ja 49-50

Arms exports reach record levels because of large buying by Middle East oil countries. Intensified by the energy situation, Mideast steps up military machinery for use against their neighbors and oil importing nations, led by U.S., vigorously sell their weapons in part to pay off high oil bills and sales are kept track of by governments, 2 p. 11 Mr 84,87

Senate votes to authorize $21.8 billion for weapons and research, some $1.3 billion less Defense Department's request; approves improvements on nuclear-tipped Minute Man III (p.) and MARV warheads, Pentagon's request for two Trident submarines (model, p.) and continuation of B-1 (p.) bomber program. House and Senate balk at $1.6 billion for Viet Nam military aid. Pentagon's budget to be trimmed less than 5%. 24 Je 34

Third Richard Nixon (2 p.)-Leonid Brezhnev (cartoon cov., p.) summit is expected to yield accords on ABM defenses, trade, energy cooperation, as leaders want detente (c.d.) to continue; arms control, Middle East, Europe, trade, Russian freedom discussed. Box: Strobe Talbott interviews Averell Harriman (p.); SALT II; SALT I limits; Soviet internal repression. Henry Jackson, NATO's Joseph Luns, 2 p. 1 Jl 20-32

Proliferation of nuclear reactors and increasing abundance of raw materials leads to fear that number of nuclear club members will increase. Danger that individuals could build own bombs is also present. Only attempt to limit spread of nuclear weapons has been Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, but best controls are not foolproof. Atomic fuel rods, Bikini mushroom cloud, 2 p.; world atomic resources, map. 9 S 28-30

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin (p.) meets with President Ford to discuss arms purchases and peace negotiations. U.S. will provide $550 million in arms and may give as much as $1.5 billion a year through 1979. Arabs want to continue Kissinger peace discussions. Rabin wants negotiations with Egypt to precede those with Jordan and Syria; Kissinger will sound out Arabs on Rabin proposals. 23 S 48

Henry Kissinger (& Brezhnev, p.) arrives in Moscow for talks with Kremlin leaders on sensitive issue of strategic arms control; his proposals include possible formulas for establishing "essential equivalence" between American and Soviet stockpiles. TIME Correspondent Strobe Talbott is refused entry visa to Moscow. Talbott was editor and translator of Khrushchev memoirs. 4 N 40-42

Military arms scorecard for Syria, Egypt, Israel describes how the countries' arms inventories have increased. Phantom jet and U.S.-made bombs at Israeli airbase, p.; cov., p. 2 D 46

Preliminary SALT II agreement reached in Vladivostok, Russia between President Ford and Soviets' Leonid Brezhnev outlined. If completed and ratified the ten-year pact would impose some ceilings on strategic nuclear arms (described), but critics do not consider the agreement an overly impressive "breakthrough." 9 D 16,19

Inflation becomes a budget-slicer for the Defense Department. Unable to pay all the price hikes, Armed Forces must consider reducing its projected outlays for submarines, missiles, planes. Henry Kissinger's sale of tanks to Israel noted. 16 D 35-36

WEATHER

See also **SCIENCE**

Residents of Waynesburg, Pa. are deluged with .59 inches of rain from nearby tornado within two-and-a-half hours on July 29. It has rained in town on that day for 85 of last 95 years. 12 Ag 8

Hunters and woodsmen predict a harsh winter lies ahead. Hunting Guide Linwood Rideout of Bowdoinham, Me., gauges severity of winter by whiteness of a wild goose's breast bone after the bird has been roasted; reports the bone "as white as river ice," and a sure sign of a hard winter; squirrel, p. 25 N 12

WEBER, R. L. (Compiler) *A Random Walk in Science.* 8 Jl E3

WEED, STEPHEN See **KIDNAPING**

WEICKER, LOWELL See **UNITED STATES—Congress; —Senate; TAXES**

WEINTRAUB, STANLEY (Author) *Whistler: A Biography.* 11 F 78

WEISBROD, MARTIN See **LABOR**

WELANDER, ROBERT (REAR ADM.) See **ARMED FORCES**

WELCH, JAMES (Author) *Winter in the Blood.* 9 D 105

WELCH, RAQUEL See **FASHION; GREAT BRITAIN**

WELDON, FAY (Author) *Female Friends.* 28 O 101

WELFARE

See also **NEGROES; NIXON, RICHARD**

City-operated Men's Shelter in Manhattan's squalid Bowery will give Thanksgiving dinners to 2,000 people, an increase of 50% over 1973. 2 D 12

WELLES, ORSON See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

WELLESLEY, JANE (LADY) See **GREAT BRITAIN**

WELSH, BISHOP THOMAS J. See **RELIGION—Catholicism**

WEST, JOHN ROBINSON See **PENNSYLVANIA**

WEST FLAGLER KENNEL CLUB See **DOG RACING**

WEST, MORRIS (Author) *Harlequin* 4 N 115

WESTAR I (SATELLITE) See **COMMUNICATIONS**

WESTBROOK, COLSTON See **KIDNAPING**

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. See **ANTITRUST**

WESTERN OPERATIONS, INC. See **LABOR**

WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH LABORATORIES See **SCIENCE**

WESTLAKE, DONALD D. (Author) *Help I Am Being Held Prisoner.* 22 Jl 82

WEST, MAE See **FASHION**

WESTMORELAND, GEN. WILLIAM (Ret.) See **ARMED FORCES; SOUTH CAROLINA**

WEST VIRGINIA See **MINES & MINING; SCHOOLS**

WHALES See **SCIENCE**

WHEELER, THERO See **KIDNAPING**

WHEELER, THOMAS G. (Author) *Who Lies Here?* 24 Je 88

WHITAKER, ROGERS E.M. (Co-Author) *All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo.* 9 D 104

WHITE, PATRICK (Author) *The Eye of the Storm.* 14 Ja 67

WHITEHEAD, CLAY See **TELEVISION**

WHITE, KEVIN See **MASSACHUSETTS**

WHITE, LEE See **OIL**

WHITLAM, GOUGH See **AUSTRALIA**

WHITLAM, GOUGH MRS. (MARGARET) See **AUSTRALIA**

WHITNEY, THOMAS P. (Translator) *The Gulag Archipelago Vol. I.* 15 Jl 90

WHITNEY MUSEUM (N.Y.) See **PHOTOGRAPHY**

WHITTEMORE, EDWARD (Author) *Quin's Shanghai Circus.* 24 Je 92

WHYTE, WILLIAM G. See **FORD, GERALD**

WICHITA, KANS. See **KANSAS**

WIDMARK, RICHARD See **MOVIES**

WIGGINS, CHARLES See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

WIGODA, PAUL See **POLITICS**

WILCOX, THOMAS R. See **BANKING**

WILDCATTING See **OIL**

WILDER, GENE See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**

WILKERSON, OTIS D. See **CRIME**

WILKINS, ROY See **MASSACHUSETTS**

WILL, GEORGE F. See **NEWSPAPERS**

WILLARD HOTEL See **WASHINGTON, D.C.**

WILLIAMS, ANDY See **KENNEDY FAMILY**

WILLIAMS, G. (Co-Author) *The Exploration of North America 1630-1776.* 16 D 95

WILLIAMS, ROBERT J. See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**

WILLIAMS, TED See **BASEBALL**

WILLIAMS, TENNESSEE See **THEATER**

WILLWERTH, JAMES (Author) *Jones: Portrait of a Mugger.* 2 D 108

WILSON, BOB See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**

WILSON, EARL See **NEWSPAPERS**

WILSON, EARL, JR. See **THEATER**

WILSON, HAROLD See **COMMON MARKET; GREAT BRITAIN**

WILSON, JOHN J. See **TRIALS; U.S.—House of Representatives; WATERGATE CASE**

WILSON, MALCOLM See **NEW YORK (STATE)**

WILSON, MICHAEL See **WEALTH**

WINDSOR, DUCHESS OF (WALLIS) See **GREAT BRITAIN**

WINE See **CALIFORNIA; FRANCE**

WING, JOHN R. See **TRIALS**

WINSTON, RICHARD AND CLARA (Translators) *Hitler* 6 My 92,94

WINTERBOTHAM, F.W. (Author) *The Ultra Secret.* 9 D 103

WIRE SERVICES See **JOURNALISM**

WIRETAPPING See **SUPREME COURT; U.S.—House of Representatives**

WISCONSIN

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin (brf.biopers, p.) presides over beginning of construction of State Street mall, improves city bus line to boost ridership 17%, tightens housing inspection procedures, starts fund for home rehabilitation loans, appoints women and minorities to city committees during first year in office; he gains some criticism from radical backers, businessmen, but hopes to be re-elected next April. 1 Jl 16,18-19

WISEMAN, FREDERICK See **TELEVISION**

WITKAR See **TRANSPORTATION**

WODEHOUSE, P.G. (Author) *The Golf Omnibus.* 1 Ap 82

WOLF, STEVE See **MUSIC**

WOLFE, TOM See **ART**

WOLFE, WILLIAM See **CRIME; KIDNAPING**

WOLIN, SHELDON See **WATERGATE CASE**

WOLITZER, HILMA (Author) *Ending.* 26 Ag 78

WOMEN

See also **FASHION**

New York magazine's Gael Greene organizes ladies' feast at Manhattan's Four Seasons restaurant in attempt to disprove view that men make most demanding gourmets. Among those sampling French Chef Paul Bocuse's (& Child, p.) ten-course dinner are Lillian Hellman, Pauline Trigere, Sally Quinn, Marya Mannes, Charlotte Curtis, Louise Nevelson, Bess Meyerson and Julia Child. 14 Ja 27

Everything for liberated woman is inventoried in oversize paperback titled *The New Woman's Survival Catalog*, patterned after popular *Whole Earth Catalog*. Authors Susan Rennie and Kirsten Grimstad travel over U.S. to gather data which are then compiled by friends in N.Y.C. apartment. Editors set up trust fund to channel 20% of royalties back into movement. Instructions for home re-

pair (r.), poster (r.), mangling a masher, p. 21 Ja 64
TIME correspondents nationwide report on small number of men who have switched roles with their wives to stay at home and do domestic chores (p.) while wives go out to work. Problems of househusbands with drudgery of work and sensitivity about stay-at-home status, lack of understanding on part of parents and friends, positive reaction of wives to arrangement discussed. 18 F 76
Two alumnae of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim, set up at Simmons College in Boston nation's first graduate program in management at a women's school. Hennig and Jardim blame shortage of women managers only partly on discrimination; many women are held back by own passivity and vicious circle of misunderstandings. Team finds most successful women are very feminine. Cartoon: 18 F 76-77
Clergymen (named) from staunchly conservative Bavarian Lutheran Church choose to leave to study for Catholic priesthood when women are permitted to celebrate the Eucharist and take fuller role in church. 4 Mr 50,55
Connecticut Supreme Court challenges Mory's, all-male New Haven drinking club, for refusal to admit women. 11 Mr 10
Growing interest in physical fitness and publicized success of superstars like Billie Jean King prompt increasing numbers of girls to take up more sports with greater enthusiasm; expanding opportunities, continuing problem of paucity of funds and facilities for women's sports noted. Yale diver Charlise Brown, Colby College's female hockey players, San Diego State's Laurel Brassey, 3 p. 11 Mr 73
Marjorie Wallace (& Revson, p.), first American to win "Miss World" contest, is stripped of her title, costing her about $120,000 in promotion contracts. British organizers of contest claim that headlined romances with Tom Jones, Peter Revson and soccer star George Best give a "wrong impression" about being single. 18 Mr 46
Formation of Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) heralds rise of blue-collar feminism dedicated to ending sex discrimination in wages, hiring and job classifications as well as new feeling for women's liberation among blue-collar workers' wives; differences between blue- and white-collar feminism noted; 3 p. 6 My 80
Federal Judge Robert Merhige finds General Electric Co. guilty of sex discrimination in denying disability benefits to pregnant workers. U. of Michigan's Doris B. McLaughlin learns that professional women are apt to deny their domestic help benefits they themselves take for granted. Madrid's Banco de la Mujer, devoted to and run exclusively by women is so successful that five provincial branches have opened. 6 My 80-81
In the tradition of early suffragette Lucy Stone, growing numbers of married women refuse to adopt their husbands' names; maiden, alternative or hyphenated names, organizations created to inform women of the law in regard to their names, states' policies on names discussed. 13 My 79-80
Delegates to National League of Women Voters convention vote to admit men as full participants and debate changes in League's name. 20 My 14
Washington, D.C.'s Police Foundation survey of 86 male and female police officers finds little difference between their abilities to deal with situations. 27 My 8
U.S. Supreme Court decides its first sex-discrimination case, hands down ruling that should spur industries to up women's wages. Female faculty members at Rutgers U., who earned less pay than male colleagues, are collecting back pay. Labor Department job study shows working women earn 60¢ for every $1 earned by male equals. 17 Je 90
In Dallas, 18,150 delegates to Southern Baptists' annual meeting reject increased power for women in the denomination's leadership. 24 Je 61-62
Health, Education and Welfare Department issues 80-page list of anti-sex discrimination rules and reforms that schools must implement or face loss of federal funds and prosecution; main areas of change are sex segregation, admissions, employment and athletics. Reactions range from censure to cautious optimism. New York City domestic-science class, *circa* 1900, p. 1 Jl 47
Supreme Court rules 6 to 3 that pregnancy is not a medical disability for which employees should be compensated in case involving a California law. Dissenting Justice William Brennan sees "double standard for disability compensation" by excluding a "gender-linked disability peculiar to women." 1 Jl 47
Drastically changing image women have of themselves and changing attitudes of men toward them worldwide, in current political situations and historically, are traced. Queen Elizabeth, Golda Meir, 2 r. 15 Jl 33-34
TIME presents portfolio of 200 American leaders, men and women under the age of 45 who TIME feels can assume leadership roles given the right circumstances. They include politicians, government officials, businessmen, educators, lawyers and journalists. 15 Jl 35-70
Incidence of reported rape rises at startling rate, though F.B.I. estimates that actual attacks are at least double those reported. State legislatures, cities, women's groups, industries and hospitals reflect concern for victims of rape by changing laws on evidence for conviction, defense procedure, accenting safety by means of films (*Lady Beware*, scene, p.) and pamphlets, offering self-protection classes and counseling. 22 Jl 85
French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appoints journalist Francoise Giroud (sketch, p.) to new Cabinet post as State Secretary for *la Condition Feminine*. Giroud hopes to upgrade status of women generally, open doors of other than traditional female occupations for women, encourage day care and liberalize abortion laws. 29 Jl 61
Amidst protests and at risk of suspension from the diaconate, eleven women (p.) are ordained as priests at Philadelphia's Episcopal Church of the Advocate. Church's official position, growing approval of many among Episcopal clergy and laity, possible measures to be taken against Bishops who performed ordination detailed. 12 Ag 60
A growing number of women (Col. Nancy Hopfenspirger, p.) are receiving important command assignments in armed forces. Advance had previously only been possible through Women's Army Corps, but now command over male units is being awarded. Difficulties with new system, new recruiting policies, tight job market's effect on military noted. 26 Ag 56
In emergency session, Episcopal Church's House of Bishops passes resolution expressing understanding of feelings of Bishops who ordained eleven women priests, but maintaining illegality of their actions. Bishop Harold Robinson initiates charges against Bishops, saying they put themselves above church law in ordaining women, but withdraws them after resolution passes. 26 Ag 72
Management Consultants Barbara Boyle and Sharon Kirkman (together, p.) advise companies on ways to eliminate discriminatory practices toward women. Begun through their "affirmative-action" programs to create better employment climate for IBM, they set up Boyle/Kirkman Assoc. in '72 which has become very lucrative; in last year they took in $300,000 in revenues from about 30 clients. 2 S 71
National Organization for Women presents annual Media Awards which put down male chauvinism. "Keep Her in Her Place" prizes go to Paul Anka and Seals and Croft; "Discarded Older Woman" award goes to Elizabeth Taylor film *Ash Wednesday;* National Airline ad writers win "Hall of Shame" award; "Meat Market" awards go to Hugh Hefner and publishers of *Penthouse, Gallery*, and *Viva*. 9 S 46-47
Coed (2 p.) federal youth center in Pleasanton, Calif. for young people in their 20s is newest of several facilities opened in past three years by U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Considered experimental by correctional authorities, its principal goal is to increase chance that prison sentence will reform criminal rather than alienate him further from society. Inmates are permitted weekend furloughs and may work outside. 16 S 84
Psychological problems have become an occupational disease for politicians' wives in U.S. and elsewhere. Emotional upheavals of Pat Nixon, Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy (cov., box, 3 p.), Eleanor McGovern, Joy Baker, Mieke Tunney, Happy Rockefeller, Canada's Margaret Trudeau (sketches, 5 p.) surveyed. Box notes hazards for the Political Husband. 3 p. 7 O 15-22
France's first State Secretary for the Condition of Women, Francoise Giroud, visits U.S. to promote her recently translated autobiography, *I Give You My Word*. 4 N 55
Rev. Carter Heyward, Rev. Jeannette Piccard (together, p.) and Rev. Alison Cheek, ordained Episcopal priests, preside at Riverside Church service. House of Bishops has challenged ordination; four bishops who ordained the women have been charged with violating Episcopal canon law, will face church tribunals. Majority of bishops favor ordination of women but cannot take action until 1976 conventions. 11 N 120
Women score gains in numerous political campaigns (cov.). Eighteen women are elected to House, setting a new record, to gain 587 seats in state legislature. Ella Grasso takes Connecticut statehouse, Janet Hayes becomes mayor of San Jose, Calif., Susie Sharp is elected chief justice of North Carolina Supreme Court. Helen Meyner, Mary Anne Krupsak, Martha Keys (4 p.); other winners noted. 18 N 28
George Gilder (p.), who won title of the nation's male chauvinist-pig author after his book *Sexual Suicide*, continues his argument for marriage in his new book *Naked Nomads*. Bitter sniping against women's lib is gone; Gilder now describes our major social problem unmarried men. 9 D 75

WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY (NEWSPAPER) See **NEWSPAPERS**
WONDER, STEVIE See **MUSIC**
WOOD, DR. MICHAEL See **DOCTORS**
WOOD, NANCY (Co-Author) *In This Proud Land*. 25 F 90
WOODCOCK, LEONARD
United Auto Workers Union President Leonard Woodcock (p.) is elected to third term. Woodcock has stirred up controversy when he asked for extension of officers' terms to three years, enabling him to remain in office for 1976's negotiations. Some delegates oppose apparent power grab and lack of accountability due to his retirement immediately after bargaining. 17 Je 89
WOODEN, JOHN See **BASKETBALL—College**
WOODS, ROSE MARY See **POLITICS; U.S.—Senate**
WOODWARD, BOB See **JOURNALISM; TELEVISION; WATERGATE CASE**
WORDS See **LANGUAGE**
WORKSHOPS See **PRISONS & PRISONERS**
WORLD CUP (SOCCER) See **SOCCER**
WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE See **FOOD**
WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE See **FOOTBALL—Professional**
WORLD RECORDS
Some 200 young Californians assemble in Los Angeles to topple records and immortalize themselves in *Guinness Book of World Records*. In week-long oddball Olympics, contestants (cited; 3 p.) in 75 events set eleven new world records. 13 My 72
WORLD SERIES See **BASEBALL**
WORLD WAR II
See also **JAPAN**
American Scene: Tule Lake 30 Years Later. TIME's Joe Boyce joins 200 Japanese Americans on a pilgrimage to their wartime "relocation center" of Tule Lake, a 26,000-acre dry lake bed, 290 miles north of San Francisco; 2 p. 10 Je 31
WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD See **RELIGION**
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND See **ANIMALS**
WORTHINGTON PUMP INTERNATIONAL INC. See **BUSINESS**
WOUNDED KNEE, S. DAK. See **INDIANS (NORTH AMERICAN)**
WRIGHT, DON See **CARTOONISTS**
WRIGHT, JIM See **ROADS**
WRISTON, WALTER See **BANKING**
WUERTTEMBERG CHAMBER ORCHESTRA See **MUSIC**
WURTMAN, DR. RICHARD See **MEDICINE**
WYETH, ANDREW See **ART**
WYETH, JAMIE See **ART**
WYETH, N.C. See **ART**
WYNETTE, TAMMY See **MUSIC**
WYOMING
Wyoming (map), already the nation's leading source of uranium and soda ash, is now the target for companies hoping to extract state's low-polluting coal. Influx of people at Rock Springs, hardest-hit community, has been good for businessmen, but has caused school overcrowding, traffic problems and has resulted in proliferation of mobile-home camps (p.). Concern is also expressed over effect of strip mining. 5 Ag 62

X

XEROX CORP. See **INVENTIONS**
X-RAY See **MEDICINE**

Y

YABLANS, FRANK See **MOVIES**
YABLONSKI, JOSEPH ("JOCK") See **TRIALS**
YALE CLUB See **HEALTH**
YALE U.
At Yale, alumni and students form *Lux et Veritas* to protest what they see as leftist viewpoints. 27 My 80
YAMANI, SHEIK AHMED ZAKI See **OIL**
YANKELOVICH, SKELLY & WHITE, INC. See **PUBLIC OPINION**
YANNE, JEAN See **CHINA**
YARDLEY, RICHARD O. See **COURTS**
YERKES REGIONAL PRIMATE RESEARCH CENTER See **SCIENCE**
YEVTUSHENKO, YEVGENY See **JOURNALISM; U.S.S.R.**
YKK MANUFACTURING See **BUSINESS**
YOGA
Yoga is rapidly becoming a part of the American life. Expertly produced TV series, *Yoga for Health*, makes its debut on Manhattan's Channel 13. Yoga demonstrations by Lilias Folan (sketch, 7 p.), already a success on Cincinnati's WCET-TV and author of *Lilias, Yoga and You*, will be seen on PBS three times a week. 7 O 119
YORK, MICHAEL See **MOVIES**
YORTY, SAM See **CALIFORNIA**
YOSHIDA, TADAO
Inspired by principle of rendering profit and goodness to others in order to prosper, YKK Manufacturing Co. of Japan, under Tadao Yoshida (p.) world's largest zipper producer, expects to turn $625 million in profits for 1974. 2 S 76
YOUNG, ANDREW See **POLITICS**
YOUNG, COLEMAN See **NEGROES; POLITICS**
YOUNG, DAVID See **ARMED FORCES; TRIALS; WATERGATE CASE**
YOUNG, DON See **UNITED STATES—House of Representatives**
YOUNG, MILTON See **U.S.—Senate**
YOUTH
See also **COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES; PUBLIC OPINION**
Following survey of 1,000 students Political Scientists M. Kent Jennings, Richard Niemi, M.I.T. Instructor Harry Brauser conclude the generation gap is closing. 4 F 12
U. of California (Berkeley) Social Scientists Jim Baumohl and Henry Miller find that new "street people" (p.) who hang out on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue and in ghettos of U.S. college towns are young white males who are poorly educated. Study of 295 street people indicates youths share feeling that "Making it" is a fantasy and unemployment rate makes rigorous apprenticeships for even ordinary jobs seem futile. 8 Jl 76
YUGOSLAVIA
Italy and Yugoslavia contest sovereignty over Trieste (map, history) when signs on Yugoslav side of demarcation line between Zone A and Zone B are changed, implying that Zone B is integral part of Slovenia. Both countries are interested in Trieste area because it will prosper when Suez Canal reopens. 29 Ap 45
Yugoslav police find a carload of pro-Moscow propaganda that indicates a plot to overthrow Marshal Tito with complicity by Hungary and Czechoslovakia. While notes of protest and denial go to and from the three governments, a not-involved writer, Mihajlo Mihajlov, known for anti-Soviet views, is arrested. Tito always orders the arrest of Russia's least favorite Yugoslav when there's need to placate the Kremlin. 21 O 72
YUN PO SUN See **KOREA, SOUTH**
YUWONO, GEN. SUTOMO See **INDONESIA**

Z

ZAIRE
See also **BOXING**
Takeout previews Muhammad Ali (2 p., 2 c.d.) George Foreman (2 p., 2 c.d.) heavyweight boxing title fight in Kinshasa, and match's promoter, Don King, p. 23 S 100-102
Flamboyant life-style and adulation have made Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko (p.) the center of a national personality cult. Zaire's stunning progress under his absolute rule described. Mobutu's cultural reforms reflect serious attempt to restore dignity of a people demoralized by centuries of colonial rule. 28 O 36,39
ZAMBIA See **RHODESIA**
ZAMYATIN, LEONID See **U.S.S.R.**
ZANU (ZIMBABWE AFRICAN NATIONAL UNION) See **RHODESIA**
ZAVARONI, LENA See **MUSIC**
ZEBRA KILLINGS See **CALIFORNIA**
ZEFFIRELLI, FRANCO See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
ZERVAS, DR. NICHOLAS See **MEDICINE**
ZETNER, CHRISTIAN See **MAGAZINES**
ZIEGLER, RON See **NIXON, RICHARD; WATERGATE CASE**
ZIMBALIST, EFREM JR. See **ACTORS & ACTRESSES**
ZORIN, VALENTIN See **U.S.S.R.**
ZUNO, JOSE GUADALUPE See **MEXICO**

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